



FIRST RUNNER-UP - T.J. DeLong of Jackson, a student in Hinds' culinary arts program, was named first runner-up in the 1997 Celebrate Fresh Tomatoes Recipe Contest sponsored by the Florida Tomato Committee and won \$1,500 for his achievement. Pictured with DeLong is HCC culinary arts chef/instructor Kathleen Bruno.

First runner-up in national contest

T. J. (Treston James) DeLong of North Jackson, a second year student in the Hinds Community College culinary arts program, was named first runner-up in the 1997 Celebrate Fresh Tomatoes Recipe Contest sponsored by the Florida Tomato Committee.

The contest, open to culi-

nary students nationwide, had 300 entries. DeLong, who works as a bartender and cook at Poets in Jackson, was awarded \$1,500 and Hinds received a matching check as a result of his achievement.

His winning recipe for Sweet and Nutty Fresh Tomato Pasta Sauce was

judged on the basis of creativity, presentation, and taste. Culinary arts is a component of the hospitality and tourism management program taught at the HCC Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center. First place in the contest went to a student at Johnson and Wales University in Rhode Island. ■

Lendon Players plan production

by Cary Graeber

If you like music with a country/rock and roll flavor, you might want to make your way to Brooks Theatre on October 14 to see the Lendon Players production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes."

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" is a musical that takes place in Georgia many years ago about four boys who run a filling station and two girls who run a diner. This production was performed here at HCC by the Lendon Players eight

or nine years ago and it is being brought back again because of its popularity.

Opening night for the play will be on October 14. Other dates of the production will be October 15, 17, and 18. The Lendon Players will then travel to Hattiesburg for a week to participate in the American College Theatre Festival where they will be competing against other colleges from all over the state. They will then come back to HCC to perform the production on October 28, 29, 31, and November 1. ■

Homecoming maid election scheduled

by Chad Brackin

Alright ladies, it is that time of year again. The time when you have to be extra nice to everyone, look your very best every day, and hang all of those flyers up everywhere. That's right, it's time to start campaigning for Homecoming maid.

So, who will represent Hinds at halftime of the Homecoming game this year? Well, that's for you to decide. Here is what you have to do: First of all, anyone who wants to run has to go by the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Building and get an application. A candidate must be in good standing with the college and be a full time student. Although it is encouraged, she does not have to represent a club or organization to be eligible to run.

The deadline for applications is September 23 and the application must be turned in no later than noon in the Student Activities Office. There will be a mandatory candidate meeting in the Student Reserve Lounge on September 24. If a candidate should fail to appear at the meeting, she is automatically disqualified.

There will be three freshmen and three sophomores chosen from the Raymond Campus. Rankin Campus has one freshman and sopho-

more representative. The Jackson Campus-A/TC and the Nursing/Allied Health Center have a combined one freshman and one sophomore representative. From these maids elected, the three sophomores with the most votes will vie for 1997 Homecoming Queen of Hinds Community College. The Queen will not be announced until halftime of Homecoming.

The Homecoming maid elections will be held from 10 am-1 pm in the cafeterias of each campus' on October 1 and October 2. The Homecoming Queen election will be held at 10 AM-1 PM in the cafeterias of each campus' on October 13 and October 14. In order to vote a student must have a valid student I.D. card.

Each year Homecoming is sponsored by the Associated Student Government. If anyone has a question concerning the Homecoming elections contact Jack Hite, Student Activities Director, in the Student Activities office at 857-3388.

Everyone is invited to join in on the festivities and fun during the Homecoming celebration, which is set for October 30. Our three-in-a row state champions will face off against Pearl River Community College at 7 PM in Renfro Stadium on the Raymond Campus. ■

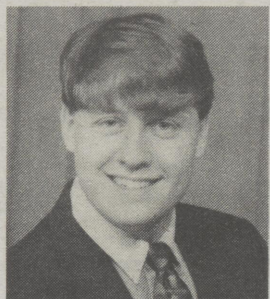
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Graduation Application Deadline

Attention sophomores, if you plan to graduate this Fall, the deadline to apply is coming soon. **September 30** is the deadline to apply for Fall Graduation. Applications can be picked up in the Admissions Office. There is a \$40 application fee. For more information, call the **Admissions Office at 857-3214.**

Editorial

by Chad Brackin
Hindsonian Editor



What Does Back to School Mean for You?

Well, I will start by welcoming back all of the returning students to Hinds and thanking each new student for choosing Hinds to further your education. You have definitely made a wise decision. Being the largest community college in the state, Hinds opens the door to many new opportunities, but still has that close personal attention that only a community college could offer.

So, what does "back to school mean for you?" For me it means having to leave home and my family. For others it is a time to hang up the swim suits and sunshades and pull out the old backpack and notebooks. And still for some it is a time to relax.

Yeah right! Marie Singleton, an 18-year-old from Jackson, said, "Back to school means a time to meet new people, learn other cultures, and further my education. I hope to make some life-long friendships while I am here at Hinds."

For many students throughout the country, back to school means that they either have to get a job or even have to give up their job. I wish that was the case for me. I am sure that there will be a rise in the employment rate of local restaurants and a decrease of employees in some of the more rural areas of the country.

Whatever the cause is, I just hope that each of you find the time you spend here at Hinds enjoyable. Sophomores, you have done a wonderful job helping the freshmen find their classes and other areas on campus. Freshmen, going to college is a big step in your life. If you have any questions, don't be afraid to ask. I hope everyone sticks to their studying, but also finds time to have fun. Best of luck this school year and thanks again for choosing HINDS. ■

Getting up
early for class
is such a
BUMMER!!!



CALENDAR

September 9th	"Peace Maker In A Violent World" by Harriet Mauney, 9 AM, Cain Hall Soccer: Co-Lin, 5 PM, at Hinds
September 10th	Pep Rally, 6:30 PM, Renfroe Stadium
September 11th	Soccer: Itawamba, 4 PM, at Hinds Football: Itawamba, 6:30 PM, at Hinds Postgame Dance in Mayo Gym
September 13th	Soccer: Brevard, TBA, at Meridian
September 16th	Soccer: Marion, 1 PM, at Hinds
September 17th	Pep Rally, 6:30 pm, Renfroe Stadium
September 18th	Football: East Mississippi, 7 PM, at Hinds Postgame Dance in Mayo Gym
September 20th	Soccer: Delta, 5 PM, at Hinds
September 23rd	Deadline for Homecoming Court Applications
September 24th	Soccer: Meridian, 4 PM, at Hinds
September 25th	Football: Co-Lin, 7 PM, at Wesson
September 27th	Soccer: Co-Lin, 1 PM, at Wesson
September 28th	Soccer: San Jacinto, 1 PM, at Hinds
September 30th	Deadline to Apply for Fall Graduation
October 1st	Homecoming Election, 10 AM till 1 PM in Cafeteria State Fair Begins
October 3rd	Pep Rally, 12 noon in the Courtyard
October 4th	Football: Delta, 2:30 PM, Moorhead
October 6th -10th	MID-TERMS

ASG F O R U M

by Elisa Carney

The Associated Student Government officers and senators would like to welcome back each returning student and thank each first time student for choosing Hinds to further your education. Not only has Hinds started the year off with an increase in enrollment, but ASG has also started the year off with an increase in senators. This year the count is at 28. I would personally like to thank

all of the various organizations that elected a senator to ASG. The more participation we see from the campus, the easier goals will be reached through ASG.

Our first project of the year is organizing bulletin boards on campus. We hope to improve the bulletin boards by making them more informative and equally interesting to students. If anyone has scholarship information, career information, event

happenings, etc., please get them to an ASG officer or senator, or bring them to the Dean of Students Office located in Denton Hall.

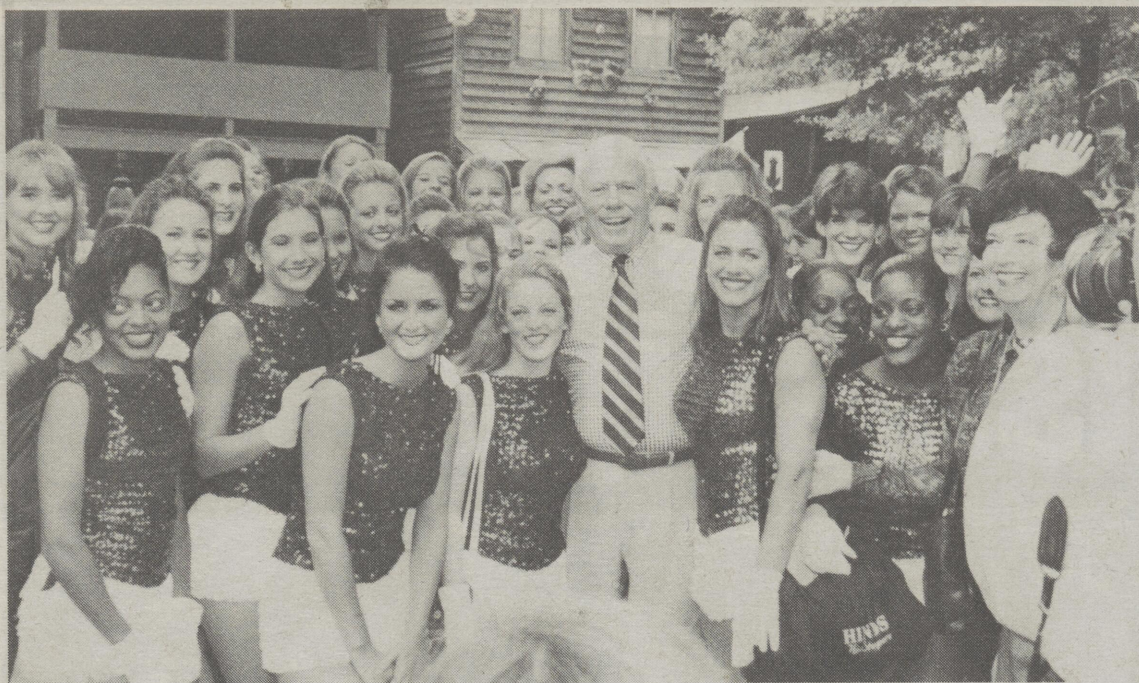
As always, if anyone has a suggestion or feels there is a need for improvement in some area, please don't hesitate to bring it before the Senate. We are the voice of all students on the Raymond Campus and look forward to serving all of you. ■

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NESHOPA COUNTY FAIR - The Hinds Hi-Steppers performed at the Neshoba County Fair in August and while there visited with Mississippi Governor Kirk Fordice. The Hi-Steppers have been performing at the fair for 30 years.

Entertainment Review

By Cary Graeber

For all of you who are big Chris Tucker fans (played "Smokey" in the movie "Friday"), well he is back again and funnier than ever in his new movie "Money Talks."

In "Money Talks," Tucker portrays a sports hustler who scalps tickets at sporting events. Desperate to find a story, a TV tabloid reporter portrayed by Charlie Sheen interviews Tucker.

Eventually, this exposure gets Tucker arrested and sent to jail. While being trans-

ported to jail, he is handcuffed to a notorious criminal who's gang tries to bust him out of jail. They had no choice but to take Tucker because he was attached to the criminal. Tucker then hears that the gang has \$15 million worth of diamonds in their possession. Tucker later steals these diamonds which leads to a chain of funny and exiting events.

This is a good movie to go and see. It is very funny and surprisingly full of adventure. ■



Presidential Speaking

By Dr. Clyde Muse

We would like to welcome our returning students, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 1997 fall semester of the Hinds Community College District. We trust you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience at Hinds. We feel you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve, and concerned with the needs of our students while providing quality educational experiences for each student. Mississippi pioneered the community college movement nationwide. The community college is a uniquely American institution. It is the institution that sits in a position of transition. More than any other institution, it has a built-in natural relationship with working America.

The Hinds Community College District consists of four campuses (Raymond, Utica, Jackson, and Rankin) and one branch located at Vicksburg. We are extremely proud of our student body and the contributions made by our students on our campuses, on the campuses of other institutions, and in the world of work.

The approximately 14,000 student enrollment this fall makes the college one of the

largest institutions of higher learning in the state. It appears at this time that we will have an enrollment increase of approximately 1,000 students over last year. We certainly appreciate the confidence our students have placed in us by enrolling in our college. Many Mississippians are discovering the fact that they can cut the cost of higher education dramatically by starting at a community college.

Hinds has moved to the forefront of technology with the installation of the new 1-800-HINDS CC Information Line. By dialing 1-800-HINDS CC, students can access information from any telephone. This system is housed in the District Institutional Advancement Office on the Raymond Campus, and is operational seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

The Eagle Ridge Conference Center was dedicated December 12, 1996. This center, located adjacent to the Hinds Community College golf course and lake, is available for use by organizations throughout the area for training, planning and review meetings, staff development activities, and other business enhancement purposes.

With the assistance of the

Boards of Supervisors and state of Mississippi, many renovations and repairs have been made throughout the district. I would like to express appreciation to all who have had a part in the improvement of our physical facilities. No doubt, our campuses are the most beautiful and provide an atmosphere conducive to learning. I am proud of the wide variety of programs and services being provided to our students.

Your student officials have been meeting and planning activities for the opening of this session. I am tremendously impressed by the work of your leaders and feel that they have some exciting plans for students for the coming year. I challenge each of you to work with your elected student leaders by becoming involved and supporting these activities.

Hinds Community College faculty and staff will be taking part in the Employee Mentoring Team (EMT) this fall. The EMT program provides faculty and staff with opportunities to be paired with HCC students to build relationships that will promote the student's success. Our faculty and staff are deeply concerned with students reaching their educational objectives. The EMT program

allows them to be a mentor to a student and work with the student to solve any problems that might arise. If you are interested in being mentored by a faculty or staff member this fall, call Jay Allen, Enrollment Manager, at 857-3588.

Community colleges are emerging as perhaps the major, potential providers of workforce training required to revitalize and maintain the competitiveness of the nation's businesses and industries. In 1950, 60% of all jobs were unskilled and required little, if any, postsecondary experience. By 1991, only 35% of all jobs were "unskilled." Interestingly, the percentage of professional jobs requiring a four-year degree or more remained unchanged at 20%. However, the percentage of skilled jobs, requiring formal postsecondary education and training, grew to become the largest proportion of the workforce sector. That trend is expected to continue through the year 2000 with jobs requiring technical skills expected to grow to 65% of the market while unskilled, low-end wage jobs are expected to shrink to just 15% of the market. The professional job market is expected to remain at about the 20% level, as it was in 1950.

The 1997 Hinds Community College Eagles football cheerleaders earned major honors at the Universal Cheerleader Associations College Spirit Camp at the University of Alabama. The

Hinds squad won first place in fight song, first in cheer, second in chant, six superior ribbons and was named the Most Collegiate Squad. In addition, "Ernie" the Eagle mascot won four blue superior ribbons.

Hinds is proud of its 1996-97 sports accomplishments. The Eagle football team went undefeated and won the South State, State, and Region XXIII championships. This marked the third consecutive State and Region XXIII titles for the Eagles. Head football coach Gene Murphy was named the Region XXIII Coach of the Year, and the Eagles finished the season ranked 8th in the nation. Eagle receiver Kevin Prentiss was named the Region XXIII Most Valuable Player, and Prentiss and Greg Manson were named All-Americans by the NJCAA.

The Hinds track squad won the State and Region XXIII Championship titles and finished the year ranked 15th in the nation. Coach Tony Hughes was named State and Region XXIII Coach of the Year, and Stewart Fleming and Wenston Riley were named All-Americans. Stewart was also the national champ in hurdles and Riley was the runner-up.

Women's softball finished second in the state and 4th in Region XXIII with coach Deborah Nichols being named State Coach of the Year. The Lady Eagles Holly

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FALL FASHION: What's in it for me?

OK, summer's officially over. Get over it! It's time to move on to the really important stuff-- WHAT TO WEAR NOW.

You know, fashion is really about just having fun - being yourself. You're about to read what all the "fashion gurus" are predicting to be "hot" for fall, but remember: It's up to you to interpret these trends to fit into your lifestyle and your personal style. So, what's up?

LOOKS: Menswear - pin-stripes, pantsuits, with soft, feminine tops. Microminis - OOPS! Don't forget to bend with your knees! Shine - subtle little hints of glint: knits sparked with gold or silver, little touches of sequins on tops, or even satin - yes - for day! Luxe - Velvet, burn-out velvets, chenilles - soft and sensuous! Sweaters - So, what else is new? How about all kinds of sweaters: long, short, sweaters as jackets -

Have FUN!

COLORS: Brown is everywhere. Chocolate Chic! Charcoal gray is edging in on black as this seasons basic color. But, black is definitely back! Who can do without it? Spice it up with some rich tonal jewel shades and you'll be looking GOOD!

ACCESSORIES: Those high fashion dudes are getting away from square and clunky and moving toward the "cone heels" - tall for fall!

Higher heels and more pointed toes are trending forward, but it may take a while to see lots of these on campus! We'll see skinny belts with fuller pants; sculptured rings - still in silver, larger earrings; and structured handbags for dress, but the good ole' slouch or hobo for casual.

All in all fall will be about you! There will be plenty of newness from which to choose. The important thing will be to show your own per-

sonal style instead of trying to fit into someone else's idea of who you should be. Happy hunting!

Fashion Merchandising classes are available on the Raymond Campus to all students needing electives to round out their schedules. For more information, contact Mrs. Jerry Roberts at 857-3417 or in Office 106, Walter Gibbs Hall. Several of these classes meet transfer requirements for MSU and USM. ■



SLATER SCRAMBLES--Michael Slater, wide receiver for the Hinds Community College Eagles, scrambles for yardage during the Hinds vs. Northwest season opening game in Senatobia. Slater scored two touchdowns for Hinds during the game to help defeat the Northwest Rangers 31-13. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)

TURF & Cinders HARDWOOD

by Jason Greer

I kicked around several ideas for my first column this year, but I really couldn't find anything that jumped out at me. Then, on a late August afternoon, it hit me like a shot in the dark.

On August 13, 1997, an East Rankin Academy football player named Dusty Walker was sitting on a weight bench in the field-house. While he was talking to his friends, Dusty bent over

to tie his shoe. A split second later, he collapsed and later died on the way to the hospital. For a small high school of about 90, the loss was devastating. For the East Rankin family, it was a loss like none the school has ever seen.

I tell this story not because I am a part of the East Rankin family that had to feel this loss, but because a death like this puts a lot into perspective. Sometimes athletes die unnecessarily on and off the field, it happened to players

like Chucky Mullins, Keefer McGee, and Hank Gathers. It is a sad and unfortunate part of life, however, it does make you realize what's really important deep down inside.

All too often in sports we make too big a deal about wins and losses and who scored the most points and how many championships in a row you can win. Sometimes it takes tragedy for us to realize that maybe wins and losses aren't everything. ■

Eagles open season with win

It was the battle of the number 3 nationally ranked Hinds Community College Eagles and number 5 ranked Northwest Community College Rangers for the season opener in Senatobia. The game started a little slow and sluggish as both teams adjusted to new players but by the fourth quarter, it was obvious that the Hinds Eagles were in control as they dealt the Rangers a 31-13 loss.

Hinds first attempt to score came in the first quarter after recovering a Northwest fumble but kicker Scott Westerfield of Brandon missed a 32-yard field goal attempt with 8:37 left in the period.

Northwest put the first points on the board after a 8-yard run by quarterback Willie Gardner and kicker Ken McDonald added the extra point giving the Rangers a 7-0 lead.

With 4:25 remaining in the first period, Westerfield attempted a 38-yard field goal attempt for the Eagles but missed. However, soon after with 37 seconds left in the first period, Eagle quarterback T.T. Toliver of Daytona Beach, Florida connected on a touchdown pass to Michael Slater of Vicksburg and Westerfield added the point after to even the score at 7-7. During second quarter action the Rangers edged ahead of Hinds by 6 points on two field

goals by kicker Ken McDonald and led Hinds at the half 13-7.

Midway through the third quarter Eagle kicker Scott Westerfield made a 24-yard field goal closing the Rangers' lead to 13-10. Another Eagle score was missed with 1:43 to play in the period on a 37-yard attempt by Westerfield.

The fourth period, in typical Eagle style, blew the Rangers away with Hinds scoring 3 touchdowns to seal a season opener victory. First, T. T. Toliver passed 37-yards to Michael Slater to move Hinds in front, then after a Leon Willis interception set up the Eagles on the Northwest 39-yard line, Toliver scrambled 27-yards to score.

Northwest promptly fumbled on the kickoff, and Terrance Williams of Clearwater, Florida ran the ball in from the 16 to seal the win.

Hinds had a total of 172 yards rushing and 183 yards passing for a total of 355 yards while Northwest had 132 yards rushing and 157 yards passing for a total of 289 yards.

The Eagles will host their first home game of the season Thursday, September 11, at 6:30 PM when Hinds host the Indians of Itawamba Community College in Raymond. ■

Eagle Soccer

September

9	Copiah-Lincoln, Raymond	5 PM
11	Itawamba, Raymond	4 PM
13	Brevard, Meridian	TBA
16	Marion, Raymond	1 PM
20	Mississippi Delta, Raymond	5 PM
24	Meridian, Raymond	4 PM
27	Copiah-Lincoln, Wesson	1 PM
28	San Jacinto, Raymond	1 PM
30	Holmes, Ridgeland	7 PM


October

4	Mississippi Delta, Moorhead	6:30 PM
5	Holmes, Raymond	4:30 PM
8	Meridian, Meridian	6:30 PM
11	Tyler, Raymond	3 PM
14	Marion, Marion	1 PM
18	Itawamba, Fulton	1 PM
19	TBA, Fulton	1 PM
25	N. Oklahoma, Tyler, TX	2 PM
26	Tyler J.C., Tyler, TX	1 PM

Oct. 31-Nov. 1. . .Region 23 Tournament at Meridian, all TBA

Nov. 7 - 9 . . District Tournament at Richland CC, Dallas, TX

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HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE EAGLES

1997 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	
*4	Northwest at Senatobia 7 PM
*11	ITAWAMBA AT RAYMOND . . 6:30 PM
*18	EAST MISSISSIPPI AT RAYMOND. 7 PM
*25	Co-Lin at Wesson 7 PM
OCTOBER	
4	Mississippi Delta at Moorhead. 2:30 PM
11	EAST CENTRAL AT RAYMOND . . 2 PM
*16	JONES AT RAYMOND. 7 PM
*23	Southwest at Summit. 7 PM
**30	PEARL RIVER AT RAYMOND . . . 7 PM
NOVEMBER	
8	Miss. Gulf Coast at Moss Point . . 1 PM

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From the main office in Raymond, MS, the top ten comments overheard from freshmen

10. What happened to room 106?
9. This is due when? You must be kidding!
8. Just where is homeroom anyway?
7. Are you allowed to wear that to class?
6. What's up with the parking? Someone left a pink note on my windshield.
5. Will this check cover it? Oh yeah, Mom and Dad are good for it.
4. Rule of thumb, if you can't recognize it, don't eat it.
3. Hiney-Ho, right back at you babe!
2. Am I really suppose to stay in this locker until 3:00?

And the number one comment overheard from freshmen is

1. I didn't know we were in Transylvania. Oh, my bad, Omaha.

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HCC nursing students compete at HOSA National Convention

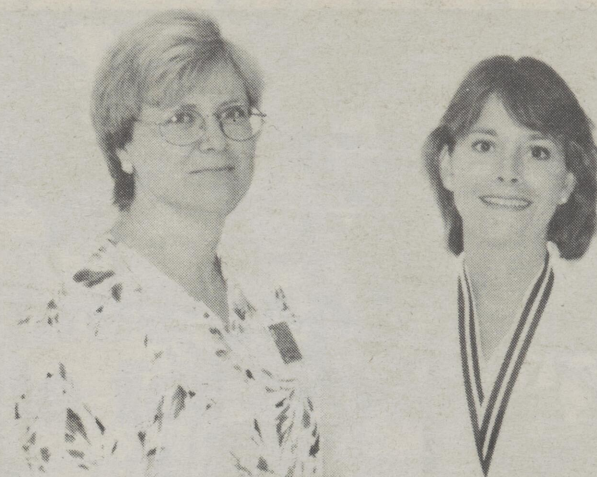
Over the summer, nursing students from various HCC campuses competed at the Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) National Convention.

Robyn Conway, a licensed practical nursing student at the Vicksburg-Warren County

Branch of Hinds Community College, placed third in the sports medicine category.

Patricia Gammill and Jackie Terry, both licensed practical nursing students and the Hinds Community College Jackson Campus-Nursing/ Allied Health Center, were

national winners at the HOSA national convention. Gammill won first place in the surgical technical skills category and Terry was of the top 10 finalists in the practical nursing category. ■



WINS AWARD - Robyn Conway, licensed practical nursing student at the HCC Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, placed third in the sports medicine category at the HOSA national convention in Anaheim, California. She is pictured with Kitty Mauch, HCC practical nursing instructor and HOSA faculty advisor for the Branch.

BSU News

by Chad Brackin

The BSU of Hinds Community College would like to welcome each student to Hinds. For those of you who are new to the campus, BSU stands for Baptist Student Union.

Although the BSU is sponsored by many Baptist churches throughout the Jackson Metro Area and the state, it is not only for Baptists. Everyone is invited to come by and check out the BSU, no matter what your background is. There are also no fees required. The BSU is on campus to support

the physical and spiritual needs of the students.

The policy at HCC BSU is, "Our doors are always open." Many activities go on at the BSU throughout the year. Things such as Mission Projects, Bible Studies, "Late Night Features," The House meetings, and just hanging out give students a chance to get their minds off of school.

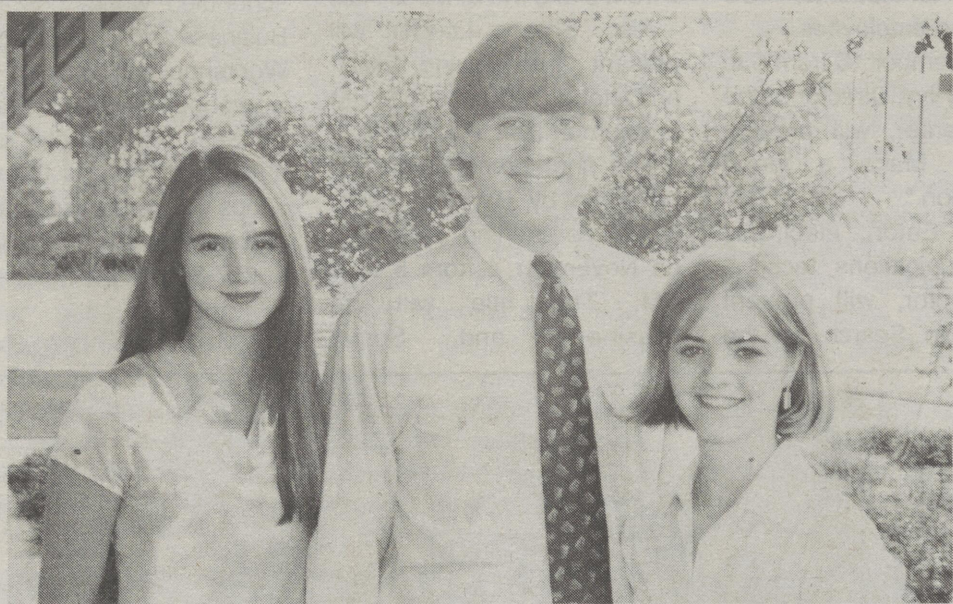
BSU is a place to make new friendships and form a closer relationship to God. It is also a place that you can find a little romance. BSU provides a wonderful, Christian atmosphere in which to meet other students.

It is just like a "home away from home." If anyone would like to experience an alternative night of Christian worship The House meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 PM.

O.K. Hinds students, don't just sit there, get involved in meeting people and making some life-long friendships. There will be a College Student Conference at Morrison Heights Baptist Church in Clinton. If anyone is interested in going, call Liz Thurmond at 857-5312 or just stop by the BSU. It is located at the back of the campus. ■



WINS AWARD - Patricia Gammill, left, of Richland, and Jackie Terry, right, of Clinton, both practical nursing students at the HCC Nursing/Allied Health Center, were national winners at the Health Occupation Students Association (HOSA) held in Anaheim, California. Gammill won first place in the surgical technical skills category and Terry was one of the top 10 finalists in the practical nursing category.



RAYMOND ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS - from left, Elisa Carney, president; Chad Brackin, vice president; and Glori Jones, secretary.

President's Message

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Hollingsworth was also named All-American by the NJCAA.

The women's tennis team once again won the State and Region XXIII Championship titles and finished the season ranked 6th in the nation. Coach Cleon McKnight was named State and Region XXIII Coach of the Year for the season. The men's tennis team finished second in the State and Region XXIII and were ranked 20th in the nation.

Hinds baseball also had a successful season with the Eagles being the number one team in the South Division and clinched a Region XXIII tournament bid. Eagle baseball player Jason Cochran was named All-American as well.

One Hinds athlete, Todd Garner, a member of the men's basketball team, was named as an Academic All-American by the NJCAA.

In summary, we reaffirm our commitment to quality education for all high school gradu-

ates and adults.

We propose to continue to work with our colleges and universities to facilitate the transfer of students and credits. We reaffirm our commitment to the "open door" of educational opportunity.

We certainly hope you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we feel it will be. Your learning resources are here - faculty, staff, facilities, and opportunities. They are yours for the asking. ■

HCC Career Center news

by Shawn McMahan

After only two years of service, the Hinds Community College One-Stop Career Center is operating stronger than ever. Hinds students can receive career assessments, an assortment of information on careers, help in designing a resume, and receive tips about job openings in the Jackson trade area.

Along with job seeking and seeping skills, work

ethics and self-esteem enhancement is also taught. For those students who have not yet found a major or are just not satisfied with the one you have, the Career Center invites you to come by and visit.

For more information concerning the Career Center, call 857-3384, or just stop by the One-Stop Career Center located at the four-way stop next to the Raymond Campus. ■

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RANKIN ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS - Back row from left are Corey Smith, president; Jason Crosby, secretary/treasurer; Richard Watkins, vice president; front row from left are Nikki Lafhameyer, parliamentarian; Jill Thorne, ASG sponsor; and Walter Owen, reporter/historian.

Rankin ASG begins activities

by Walter Owen,
Reporter/Historian

What is the Associated Student Government? What is its purpose? How does it affect you and your experience as a student here at Hinds?

The ASG is the voice of the student body and the student body is...YOU!!! It acts as your voice by representing your viewpoints and needs. Each location of Hinds has a student senate. The senate members from each location then report to the District Student Government. They discuss issues and recommendations are then made by DASG at District Student Affairs meetings. This is a meeting of the student affairs administrators of the college. ASG definitely does affect you as a student, but only if you take the time to get involved. If you have concerns and do not express them to the right people, it is likely that your concerns will go unaddressed.

The Rankin Campus Senate wants to address the needs of the student body...not just the needs of ASG members. We have a suggestion box in the Student Services Building so that you can give your input. This is also where we get input for our Senate News. If you need

advise about a problem you are having, put it in the box. If you want to sell or buy an item, put it in the box. If you have a general gripe about life...PUT IT IN THE BOX!

Our organization has gotten off to an active start this year.

Student Government Officers for 1997-1998 have been elected. The officers are as follows: Corey Smith - president; Richard Watkins - vice president; Jason Crosby - secretary/treasurer; Walter Owen - reporter/historian; Nikki Lafhameyer - parliamentarian.

The Public Relations Committee (Chairperson-Jason Niblett; Secretary-Chris Burgio) is currently preparing for the September edition of the Senate News. Many new features are being planned.

They will hold homecoming elections in early October and we hope everyone will vote. The Service Projects Committee (Chairperson-Andrew Oswalt; Secretary-Roslyn Hampton) has planned to hold a fundraiser selling chocolate bars and coupon booklets. Lastly, the Student Services Committee (Chairperson-Patricia Martin; Secretary-Mark Lafhameyer) will be having additional suggestion boxes made for the George Wynne Building and the Academic Library Center. ■

Hinds enrollment increases for '97

by Chad Brackin

Does it seem like there is a lot less parking than last year and absolutely no where to sit in the cafeteria? Well, there is a reason for that; Hinds student enrollment has increased by 10.2 percent making this the largest enrollment in the history of the college. Hinds Community College now enrolls 14,046 students as of September 4.

Raymond continues to be the largest and most populated campus with an enrollment of 5,773. The Rankin Campus

comes in second with 2,739 students and 1,767 at the Vicksburg Branch. Utica Campus has a population of 1,518. There are 1,340 students at the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center, 909 at the Nursing/Allied Health Center.

Two-year college education is on a rise, mainly because of cheaper cost and an increase in programs offered. Hinds Community College serves Mississippi as the largest community college in the state. ■

Honors Council sponsors workshops

by Chad Brackin

The Hinds Community College Honors Council is sponsoring the Doorways to Success workshops. These are open to students, HCC faculty, and employees.

On September 16 from 6 to 8 PM, Billy Ivy, Director of the Media Center, will present "How to Make a Good Presentation."

William Eaton, electronic telecommunications technology instructor, will present "Scholarship Search on the

Internet" on September 23 from 6 to 8 PM at the Eagle Ridge Conference Center.

"Building Your Resume" will be presented by Tanya Cole and Joe Johnson on October 7 from 6 to 8 PM at Moss Hall.

Also, Sharon Leggett will present "Interviewing Skills" on October 14 from 6 to 8 PM in Beemon Hall, Room 158.

The final presentation will be given by Barbara Mayo, workforce training specialist, on November 4 from 5 to 8 PM. The title will be "Business and Social

Etiquette." This workshop will be held at the Eagle Ridge Conference Center and a dinner will be included.

For a registration fee of \$70 you can attend all six of the scheduled workshops. The Business and Social Etiquette Workshop is \$30. All other workshop fees are \$10 each.

Please make note of the dates and times of the workshops you would like to attend and contact the HCCH Office at 857-3531 for scheduling. ■



HINDS FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS—The 1997 Hinds Community College Eagle football cheerleaders earned major honors at the Universal Cheerleader Association College Spirit Camp at the University of Alabama. The Hinds squad won first place in fight song, first in cheer, second in chant, six superior ribbons and was named the Most Collegiate Squad. In addition, "Ernie" the Eagle mascot won four blue superior ribbons. Pictured first row from left are: Amanda Harrigill, Jackson; Mary Barber, Vicksburg; Sarah Bicker, Raymond; Angela Dent, Vicksburg; and Katie Turnage, Utica. Second row from left: Keri Bernsen, Clinton; Naomi Fortune, Jackson; Christi Neal, Raymond; Vanessa Carr, Jackson. Third row from left: Anna Askew, Raymond; Jennifer Pennington, Pearl; and Michaelanne Farnham, McComb. Fourth row from left: LeAnn Kilpatrick, Florence; and Trey Boulter, Clinton as "Ernie" the Eagle.



HOMECOMING COURT--Hinds coeds selected for the 1997 Homecoming Court are sophomore maids from front left: Anna Askew, Raymond; Yolanda Jones, Brandon; Susan Green, Jackson; Nikki Lafhameyer, Brandon; and Juatica Stamps, Vicksburg. Freshman maids selected are from back left: Johnna Payne, Vicksburg; LaTonya Williams, Jackson; Tasha Evans, Lake; Alis n Hinton, Brandon; and Jamaica Johnson, Crystal Springs. During halftime ceremonies on October 30 one of the sophomore maids will be crowned Homecoming Queen for 1997. (HCC photo by Cary Graeber & Jason Greer)

Beauty Pageant scheduled November 5

The Eagle yearbook Beauty Pageant will be held Wednesday, November 5, at 7:30 PM in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

The pageant is sponsored by the yearbook with the purpose of selecting the "Most Beautiful" girl at Hinds and the top four beauties. Those selected will be featured in the 1998 edition of the Eagle yearbook. Melanie Christopher will be mistress of ceremonies and Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse will present flowers to

the winners.

According to Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, Hinds has always been noted for its beautiful girls and this year there are some very beautiful girls participating. She also noted that the Hinds Beauty Pageant is known for its integrity, honesty, and beauty. Outside judges will be brought in to judge on beauty and stage presence. Their identity will remain anonymous until the night of the pageant. Mrs. Vashti Muse

will serve as hostess to the judges for the pageant.

Bob Hodges, assistant public relations director, is the assistant director of the pageant is also responsible for decorating with the help of the Circle K Club.

Jack Hite, director of student activities, will be in charge of sound for the pageant.

Applications are available from Mrs. Bee or in the Public Relations Office. ■

Three sophomores vie for crown

by Jenni Valentine

Despite the recent elections of school mascots and even males to homecoming courts at colleges across the country, Hinds students tend to stick to the traditional election style.

Of the 28 sophomore nominees on the Raymond Campus, three were chosen. Radiology major Anna Askew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Askew; Susan Green, Business major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Green; and Nursing major Juatica Stamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stamps, were chosen to represent the sophomore class.

Three of the 39 freshmen who ran for homecoming maid on the Raymond campus were elected. Tasha Evans, Sports Medicine major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evans; Criminal Justice major Jamaica Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Johnson; and Johnna Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne and a General Studies major will represent the freshman class.

Of the three sophomores that ran for maid at the

Rankin Campus, Nikki Lafhameyer, Speech Pathology major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafhameyer was elected. Secondary Education major Alison Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harper and Mr. Dees Hinton, was chosen of the seven nominees to represent the freshman class of the Rankin campus.

Representing the Jackson campus, Yolanda Jones, Business Management and Communications major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gipson, was selected out of four who ran for maid to represent the sophomore class. Social Work major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, LaTonya Williams was elected freshman maid of the four nominees at the Jackson campus.

Of the five sophomores elected as maids, Hinds students at all three campuses will elect Anna Askew, Nikki Lafhameyer, or Yolanda Jones as Homecoming Queen on October 13 and 14.

The maids will be presented and the queen announced when the Hinds Eagles face Pearl River on October 30. ■

Lendon Players to Perform 'Pump Boys and Dinettes'

by Cary Graeber

On October 14, the Lendon Players begin their production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" which is a play about four boys who run a filling station and two girls who run a diner that takes place in Georgia many years ago. If you like music with a country/rock and roll flavor, this is a play for you to go and see.

The following will be starring in the production: Andrew Smith as Jim; Steve McQueen as L.M.; Quincy

Jackson as Eddie; Alisha Jacks as Rhetta; Jessye Wilkinson as Prudie. Members of the crew will be Van Hazlitt who is the assistant to the director and the stage manager will be Michael Mosley.

Opening night for the play is October 14. Other dates of the production will be October 15, 17, and 18. The Lendon Players will then travel to Hattiesburg to participate in the American College Theatre Festival. They will

then return to HCC to perform the final performances on October 28, 29, 31, and November 1.

Each night the production will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brooks Theatre, except on October 15 where the production will begin at 8:00 p.m. General admission for the production will be \$5. HCC students and staff get in free. For reservations, call 857-3276. The October 28 performance will be interpreted for the Hearing Impaired. ■

Halloween Carnival

By Chad Brackin

Blankenship, Jack Hite, and Tekita Williams.

The annual Hinds Community Halloween Carnival will be held Tuesday, October 21, at 3:00 in the Raymond campus courtyard.

This seasonal event is sponsored by the Associated Student Government and ASG sponsors Dr. Barbara

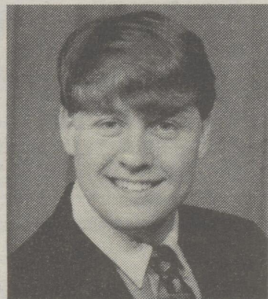
This project takes many hours of planning and preparation, but the hard will pay off soon. Usually many clubs, faculty, and students participate. Everyone is invited to join in the fun.

If your organization has any questions call Tekita Williams at 857-3232. ■



Editorial

by Chad Brackin
Hindsonian Editor



Volunteerism

Civility - a civil, or polite act. Civility is what Ohio State University Professor Tom Rice claims the State of Mississippi lacks. That's right, in a recent study Rice says Mississippi ranks 50th among the most civil states in the nation. This editor would strongly disagree. I dare someone who has never even visited our great state to make these accusations. After all we are the hospitality state and are known for the South's warmest welcome.

Instead of talking the talk, Hinds students have decided to walk the walk. Hinds Community College has 109 clubs and organizations. Last year alone, these 109 clubs conducted 136 service projects. Now, tell me who is uncivil! Students of the college are more active this year than ever before. It is an advantage to attend a college that not only offers a great education, but also teaches students how to mature into respectable citizens who will be the leaders of tomorrow and help change the face and opinions of Mississippi to the world.

I understand there is a difference between hospitality and civility, but what gives a person who has never before experienced life in Mississippi the right to say we are uncivil? There are more published authors per square mile in this state than in any other and the U.S. Senate Majority Leader calls Mississippi his home. Mississippi universities and colleges are setting precedents that will change the future of our country forevermore. Besides all of this, we have the most elegant first lady in the entire nation.

When a hurricane strikes North Carolina, a volcano erupts in Hawaii, a tornado hits Kansas, or even when a flood rolls through Rice's great state of Ohio, Mississippians are always the first volunteers to the rescue. Hinds students may not always go far away to help, but their presence in the metro area is invaluable. From "Stewpot Ministries" to "Keep Mississippi Beautiful," our students are seen volunteering unlimited hours each semester. These community service projects have become a way of life for Hinds students and for other citizens of Mississippi. Yes, we may be last on a lot of polls, but are not last when it comes to being civil. This is something Mississippians have prided ourselves in for decades, and this editor can not let the hard working students of Hinds be deprived of this great pride in ourselves and in our state without speaking out.

Hinds would not be as active in the community if it was not for the very dedicated sponsors. These special faculty members not only lead students in the right direction, stand by us through decision making, encourage us, even discipline us, but also set the best example that a role model can set. A special "thanks" goes out to each of you. God has certainly blessed Hinds with the most capable advisors possible.

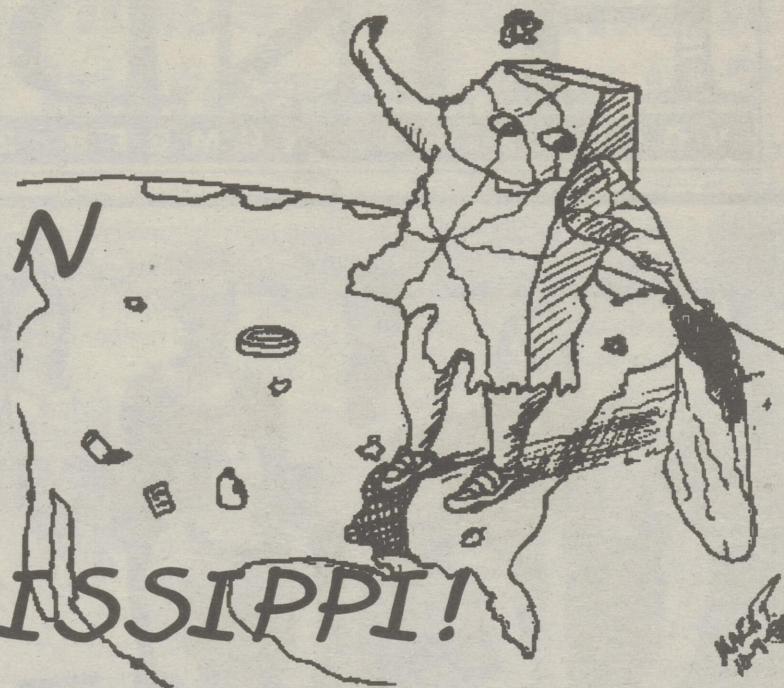
Students, don't let anyone belittle Mississippi or what this state stands for. Each of our ancestors has worked too hard to have Mississippi and our generation of Mississippians be nothing but the best. When someone looks at the students of Hinds, show them we are the best! ■

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OCTOBER 30

2 PM - Reception honoring English Instructor Ann Laster, 1997 Mississippi Professor of the Year (Awarded by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education), Student Union Reserve Lounge

5 PM - Sports Hall of Fame Induction Dinner, Mayo Fieldhouse

7 PM - HCC vs Pearl River Community College, Renfro Stadium
Eagle Band and Hi-Stepper alumni groups perform

NOVEMBER 1

All activities will be held at the Eagle Ridge Conference Center.

9 AM - Development Foundation board meeting, ERCC board room

9:30 AM - Fifty-Plus Reunion, the high school and college classes of 1946-47, ERCC main lobby

12 noon - Alumni Luncheon and business meeting, ERCC main dining room



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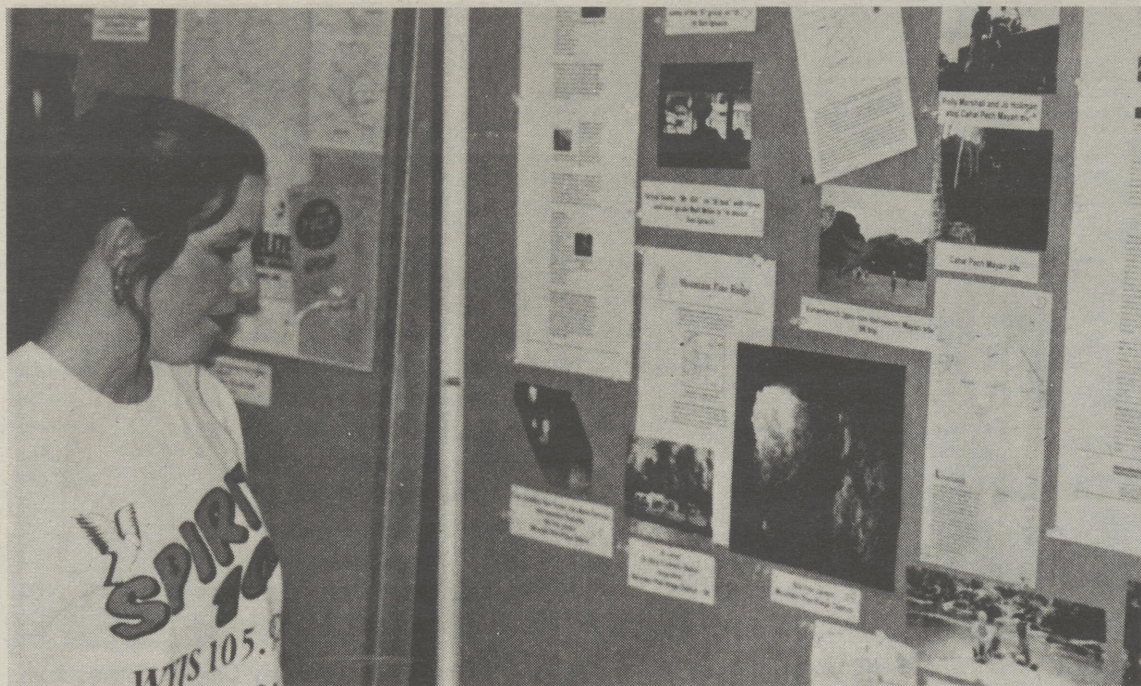
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VIEWS EXHIBIT--Hinds student April Ravenscraft of Gloster, views the "Trip to Belize" exhibit which is ondisplay in the McLendon Library on the Raymond Campus. The yearly trip sponsored by Bill Eaton, Hinds Electronic Instructor, is open to faculty and students. Interested persons should contact Bill Eaton at 857-3421. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)

McLendon Library Exhibition Schedule 1997-1998

Contact Person/Subject of Display

Dates

History Department (Denise Scifres)
Search for Gold in South America

Aug. 21 - Sept. 12

Bill Eaton
Trip to Belize

Sept. 19 - Oct. 17

Denise Scifres
Working Summers in a Colorado Park

Oct. 22 - Dec. 5

History Department (Denise Scifres)
Search for Gold in South America

Jan. 12 - Jan. 30

Debbie Stallings (coordinator)
HCC Faculty Exchange to England

Feb. 4 - Mar. 6

Retta Porter
Professional Writing Class
(In conjunction with MS and the Arts Week)

Mar. 17 - April 10

Randy Minton
Artist
(Displaying his works)

April 14 - May 8

S.A.D.D. News

by Cary Graeber

If you have been interested in becoming a member of S.A.D.D., just go to the Media Center Classroom #3 at 3 PM on Mondays to find out how you can join.

S.A.D.D., Students Against Destructive Decisions, was created to develop a network of students dedicated to

healthy lifestyles, choices, and social activities; to increase awareness of alcohol and other substances abuse related issues, i.e., acquaintance rape, eating disorders, AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, and violence; to assist students in making educated decisions regarding these issues, to encourage

students to examine their personal value system; to encourage a forum to discuss these issues with others.

This year, S.A.D.D. plans to help out with many community service projects and also participate in Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week and Hiney-Ho Week. ■

Entertainment Review

By Cary Graeber

If you've been looking for a high-impact, fast moving action movie to see, "The Peacemaker" starring George Clooney and Nicole Kidman might be the one for you to go to Jackson or Clinton to see.

In "The Peacemaker," Nicole Kidman portrays a scientist who heads the White House Nuclear Smuggling Group and George Clooney plays a daredevil intelligence officer with the Army's Special Forces. These two team up to stop a Russian general who has stolen 10 nuclear warheads, one of which has been promised as a payment to a Bosnian terrorist. At first, we really don't know what he

wants to do with this warhead, but we find out that he wants to blow up something really important and it is Kidman and Clooney's job to find the terrorist and the warhead before something bad happens.

If an action movie doesn't tempt you, there are several other movies on at theatres that you might like. This past week highest grossing movies were "In & Out," "The Game," "Wes Craven's Wishmaster," "L.A. Confidential," and "The Full Monty." So, if you are just sitting around with nothing to do, there are plenty of good movies out to go and see to help relieve your boredom. ■

ASG FORUM

by Elisa Carney

The senators of the Associated Student Government - Raymond Senate are busy improving the lives of the students at Hinds, as well as, the community.

The Associated Student Government-Raymond Senate and the District Associated Student Government recently passed a motion to place campus maps inside the Student Handbook. The utilization of these maps would help students find the proper place to park. A motion was also passed in the ASG-Raymond Senate to place garbage cans outside of the dormitories. This would cut down on the amount of trash left outside around the dorms. We are hoping both of these motions prove beneficial to the students at Hinds, and

as always if you have any suggestions, please contact me at 857-3232.

We have also chosen our community service projects for the Raymond Senate. Our first project will be on October 18, 1997 when Raymond senators will participate in the Red Beans & Rice Festival.

For our second project of the semester we will help Keep Jackson Beautiful with "Make a Difference Day". In addition, several senators from the Drug & Alcohol Awareness Committee are working in conjunction with MADD to sell tickets at the MS State Fair. We are thankful for the opportunity to work with all of these volunteer organizations and hope that other clubs/organizations at Hinds are doing the same. ■

TIRE HARDWOOD & Cinders

Jason Greer
Hindsonian Sports Editor

On Thursday, September 25, as I drove home from Wesson, I experienced something that I have never felt before in the almost year and a half that I have been at Hinds. I had to ride home thinking about the loss that Hinds had just suffered to Co-Lin. It's kind of a humbling feeling, even for a spectator. I guess when you are so used to winning, losing kind of catches you by surprise. However, it is only sometimes in defeat that we learn our most important lessons in life.

Former Florida A&M coach Jake Gaither once said, "Expect to lose sometimes, but a loss can be a stepping stone to victory if it is utilized in the right way." Basically what he is saying is all the wins in the world are

great, but it is how you come back after a tough loss that shows the true test of the character of a team.

Yes, this was a tough loss for the Eagles to swallow, and yes, it puts the team in a tough fight to get back to the State Championship Game that Hinds is so used to being in. However, if this team has the grit, guts, and determination deep down inside that I feel that they have, then I feel the Hinds Eagles are in for another fantastic season.

I conclude with a quote from former Texas and Mississippi State coach Bob Tyler, "You may fail a thousand times, but success may be hiding behind the next step. You never know how close the prize is unless you continue." ■

Eagles slam dunk Itawamba Indians

It was slam dunk from the start, but it wasn't basketball you were watching, it was the Hinds Community College Eagle football team marching over the Indians of Itawamba Community College for a 38-13 win for the Eagles and their second win of the season.

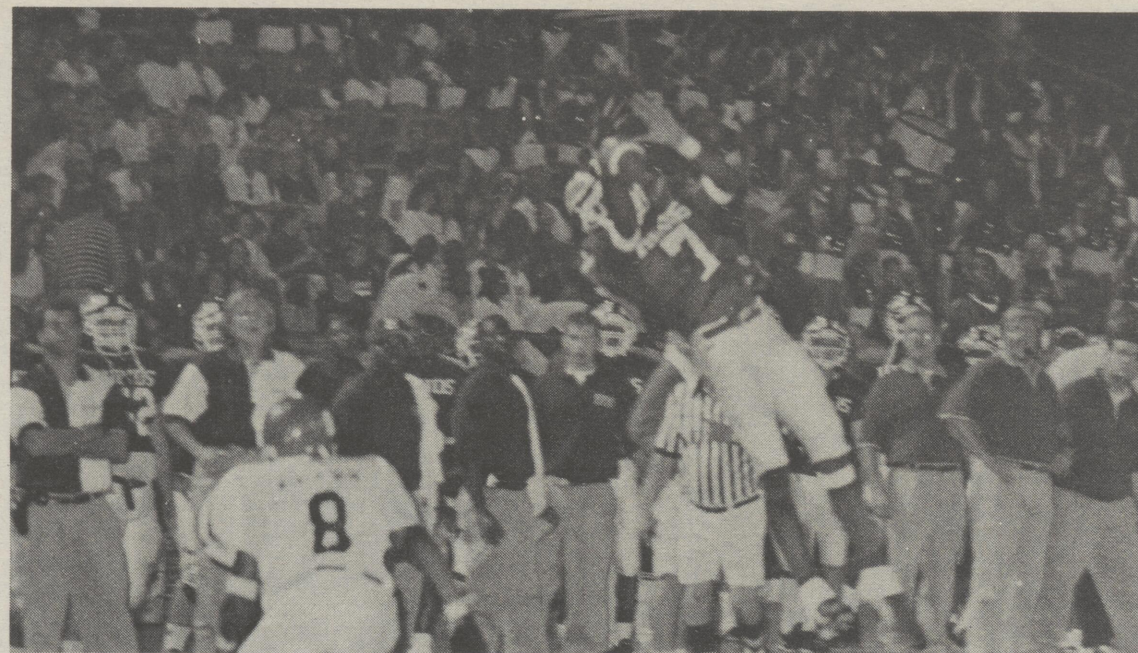
Both teams were ranked nationally, Hinds at number 4 and Itawamba at number 11, but the Eagles took control of the game from the first quarter and never gave the Indians a chance of catching up.

The first touchdown of the game came with 9:06 left in the first period and after plays by both James Williams and Terrance Williams had moved the ball to inside the 1-yard line. Hinds quarterback T.T. Toliver of Daytona Beach, FL then carried for the touchdown and Scott Westerfield of Brandon made the point after. Toliver scored again for Hinds

with 2:09 left in the quarter on a 14-yard run and Westerfield again added the point after giving the Eagles a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

As the second period got underway Hinds took advantage of Itawamba's miscues and with only 4 1/2 minutes off the clock Hinds was leading 28-0. Toliver's 25-yard pass off the hands of Kelly Murphy of Raymond and into Raymond's Josh Wren's produced Hinds' third touchdown of the game. Eric Bingham of Vicksburg gave the Eagles their fourth TD on a fumble recovery of Indian quarterback Kwaski Cockrell's fumble in the end zone. Westerfield added the point after each time for the Eagles as they continued their roll over the Indians.

The Indians did get on the scoreboard before the half on a 52-yard field goal by Drew



HAMBRICK RECEIVES--Kenyon Hambrick, wide receiver for the Hinds Community College Eagles from Huntsville, Alabama, receives a pass during the Hinds vs. East Mississippi game. The number 4 ranked Hinds team defeated the East Mississippi Lions 42-16 to give the Eagles their third straight win of the season. Hambrick scored 2 touchdowns in the game and is leading the team in receptions with 12 for 179 yards. (HCC photo by Cary Graeber)

Eagles hammer Lions

by Jason Greer
Hindsonian Sports Editor

What was thought to be another blowout against a North Division opponent actually turned out to be a tougher challenge than expected as the 4th ranked Hinds Community College Eagles spanked the Lions of East Mississippi by a score of 42-16.

Hinds opened up the scoring at the 6:52 mark of the

first quarter with a 31 yard touchdown pass from T.T. Toliver of Daytona Beach, Florida, to Kenyon Hambrick of Huntsville, Alabama. Scott Westerfield of Brandon added the PAT to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

Hinds was then given a gift two points on a safety when the snap on a punt went out of the end zone with 4:17 left in the first. The first quarter ended with Westerfield missing a 44 yard field goal attempt.

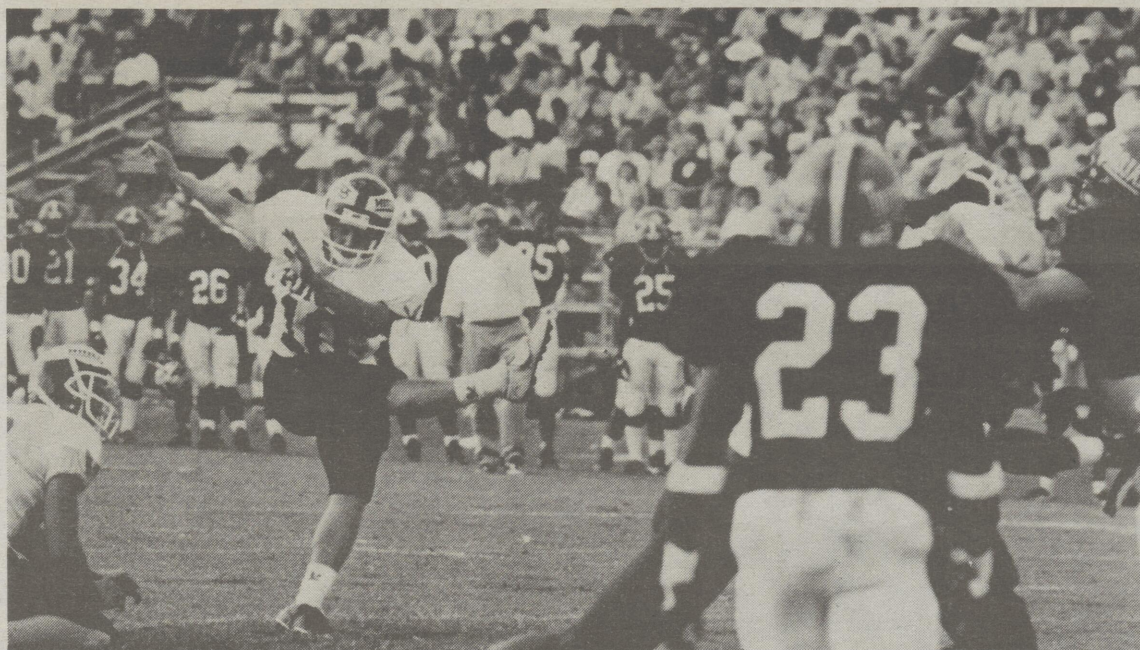
At the 5:22 in the second, Westerfield made a 40 yard field goal, however, a Lion penalty gave the Eagles a first down. Hinds made the mistake prove costly, as Terrence Williams of Clearwater, Florida, bulled in from 4 yards out to score another Eagle touchdown, Westerfield missed the extra point making the score 15-0 in favor of Hinds. After a Lion punt, Hinds quickly drove the ball down the field, as Williams broke through the defense for a 13 yard touchdown run. Westerfield's extra point made it a 22-0 lead for Hinds going into halftime.

Whatever East Mississippi coach Tom Goode said at halftime seemed to work, because the Lions came out roaring in the second half. The Eagles offense appeared to be a little flat coming out of the halftime break as they just couldn't get the offense to click. A Terrence Williams fumble in the third quarter gave the Lions great field position, however, the always potent Eagle defense held

tough as East Mississippi had to settle for a 27 yard field goal by Wilson Hillman, which made the score 22-3. Hinds then took the ball and marched down the field. The drive was stalled when Westerfield missed a 48 yard field goal with 3:56 left in the third. The Lions struck back immediately with a 56 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Surhaver Fair to Larry Huntington. Hillman's PAT finished third quarter scoring with the scoreboard showing a 22-10 lead for Hinds.

Any momentum East Mississippi had going into the fourth was taken away from them when Hinds quarterback T.T. Toliver once again connected with Kenyon Hambrick for a 41 yard touchdown pass.

Westerfield's PAT made the score 29-10 with 10:17 to go in the game. East Mississippi didn't show any quit in them as quarterback Surhaver Fair scrambled 4 yards for a touchdown, Hillman missed the PAT, as the scoreboard showed a 29-16 lead for Hinds as crunch time in the fourth quarter came. The Eagles recovered the onside kick on their own 45 yard line, and within a minute Terrence Williams broke through the Lions defense for a 25 yard touchdown run that broke the visitors form Scooba's back. Westerfield's kick made it 36-16. The Eagles scored a meaningless touch down late in the fourth when Mark Word of Miami, Florida, recovered a Surhaver Fair fumble and returned it 18 yards for the game ending touchdown,



WESTERFIELD KICKS--Scott Westerfield of Brandon, kicker for the Hinds Community College Eagles, kicks one of his three field goals during the Hinds vs. Mississippi Delta game in Moorhead. The Delta Trojans defeated Hinds 31-15 giving the Eagles their second loss of the season and leaving Hinds with a 3-2 overall record. Hinds will host East Central Community College Saturday, October 11, at 2:00 PM in Raymond. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)

Wolves defeat Eagles

In their opening south division game of the season, the Hinds Community College Eagles suffered their first loss of the season to the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves 20-17 moving Hinds to a 3-1 record and marking their first loss since the Texas Shrine Bowl Game in 1995.

Co-Lin wasted little time putting points on the board when with only 1 minute 2 seconds off the clock the Wolves Reginald Durden provided the points on a 21-yard sweep left, set up by Eli Glovers kick-off return to the Eagles 33 plus a 5-yard facemask penalty on the Eagles. Damien Rosetti added the point after and the Wolves led 7-0.

After that early strike, the Wolves did not get moving again until midway through the second quarter when Durden broke loose again.

Facing fourth-and-one at the Hinds 18, the 180 pound Durden went through the left tackle on a keeper for his second touchdown of the game. Rosetti again added the point after and the Wolves were leading the Eagles 14-0 Hinds began coming back as half-time neared when T.T. Toliver returned a punt 52-yards for the first Eagle touchdown and Scott Westerfield added the point after.

Then the Wolves countered with Eli Glover's 65-yard scoring run 47 seconds before the halftime. The point after attempt was blocked.

The Eagles game right back when Shandell Lockridge returned the kickoff 60 yards and setting up Scott Westerfield for a 36-yard field goal as the first half ran out with Co-Lin leading 13-10.

Hinds was able to keep Co-

Lin under control the second half but did little moving themselves.

Hinds did add one more touchdown to the board on a scoring drive with a boost from a 15-yard pass interference penalty and a 34-yard run by Terrance Williams. Finally, Toliver passed to Kenyon Hambrick, who took the ball away from defender Lawrence Thomas for a 5-yard TD.

Westerfield's point after kick drew Hinds within 20-17. With seconds left to play in the game Hinds' Westerfield was wide right on a 34-yard field goal attempt that would have pulled the Eagles even.

Hinds had 141-yards passing and 229-yards rushing for a total of 370 yards while the Wolves had 7-yards passing and 175 yards rushing for a total of 182 yards. ■

Soccer team winning matches

The Hinds Community College soccer team is on a roll as this season gets underway with a 7-2 record through games played in September.

The Eagles soccer team has 19 players this season which include six returning players from last years team. All the Hinds squad this year are in state players.

Coach Tom Shepherd is serving in his 17th year as coach of the soccer and is pleased with the results of games played. Opening the season Hinds defeated Young-Harris 1-0 and has other wins that include 10-0 over Co-Lin, 5-0 over Itawamba, 3-2 over Brevard of North Carolina, 8-0 over Marion Inshtute~ 3-0 over Mississippi Delta, a forfeit over Co-Lin, and 6-0 over Holmes.

Hinds has two losses this season with a 1-3 loss to Meridian and 0-5 to San Jacinto. At present the Hinds'

soccer team has scored 37 goals and allowed only 10 and were recently named honorable mention in the NJCAA national poll which ranks the top 15.

Shepherd commented, "We are pleased with our season so far and also with the new soccer complex that is located near the women's softball field. We will be adding lights to the field in the spring and there is the possibility that Hinds will be offering women's soccer next season."

The remaining soccer games on the schedule are:

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11 Tyler at Raymond 3PM
14 Marion at Marion 1PM
18 Itawamba at Fulton 1 PM
25 N. Oklahoma at Tyler, TX . 2PM
26 Tyler J.C. at Tyler, TX 1PM

OCT. 31 -
NOV 1 Region 23 Tournament
At Meridian
NOV. 7-9 . . . District Tournament at
Richland CC
At Dallas, TX

Eagles suffer second loss

It was rough and tough and it was the second loss of the season for the Hinds Community College Eagles as the Trojans of Mississippi Delta Community College dealt Hinds a 31-15 defeat. The loss now puts the Eagles with a 3-2 overall record and a 0-1 record in the South Division.

Opportunities came time after for the Eagles, only they had to settle for field goals instead of touchdowns.

The Eagles first score came after a 12 play drive when Scott Westerfield made a 27-yard field goal. However, Mississippi Delta soon countered with a field goal of their own with Carlisle McGee making a 34-yarder to even the score.

Hinds was in control the second quarter with Westerfield adding two more field goals to the board for Hinds, a 19 and a 21 yarder to move the Eagles ahead at the half 9-3.

At the break the Eagles had a big edge in yardage, T. T. Toliver completing 11 of 17 passes for 101 yards and rushing six times for 48 more, while Deforest Hart rushed 18 times for 72

The third period belonged to the Trojans with Corey Holmes scoring twice during the period.

First Holmes made a 3-yard run and his second touchdown was a 17-yard run with McGee adding the extra point and giving the Trojans a 17-9 lead.

The fourth period proved just as bad for the Eagles as the Trojans added two more touchdowns to the scoreboard. Kendrick Lucas made a 6-yard run on a pass play from Rob Chapman and late in the period the Trojans sealed the victory with a 75-yard run by Roderick Gibson with McGee adding the extra points.

Hinds' only touchdown of the game came with 4:30 to play in the fourth period when James Williams made a 35-yard run on a pass play from T. T. Toliver. Hinds attempted the 2-point conversion but failed.

Hinds had a total of 165 yards rushing and 235 yards passing for a total of 400 yards while Mississippi Delta had 214 yards rushing and 99 yards passing for a total of 313 yards. ■

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

UTICA CAMPUS

NOVEMBER

3 ... (Mon) .Holmes at Utica 6 PM
5 ... (Wed) .Miss. Delta at Utica 6 PM
10 ... (Mon) .Holmes at Goodman 6 PM
17 ... (Mon) .Northwest at Senatobia 6 PM
21 ... (Fri) Delgado at New Orleans 5:30 PM
24 ... (Mon) .Miss. College (Men only) at Utica. 7 PM

DECEMBER

1 ... (Mon) .Miss. College (Men only) at Clinton ... 7 PM
4 ... (Thr) ... Co-Lin at Wesson 6 PM
6 ... (Sat) ... Mary Holmes at Utica 1 PM
11 ... (Thr) ... Meridian at Meridian 6 PM
13 ... (Sat) ... Delgado at Utica 1 PM

JANUARY

6 ... (Tue) ..Jones at Utica 6 PM
8 ... (Thr) ... Pearl River at Poplarville 6 PM
12 ... (Mon) .East Central at Utica 6 PM
15 ... (Thr) ... Gulf Coast at Utica 6 PM
20 ... (Tue) ..Southwest at Summit 6 PM
22 ... (Thr) ... Meridian at Utica 6 PM
24 ... (Sat) ... Coahoma at Clarksdale 1 PM
26 ... (Mon) .Co-Lin at Utica 6 PM
29 ... (Thr) ... Jones at Ellisville 6 PM

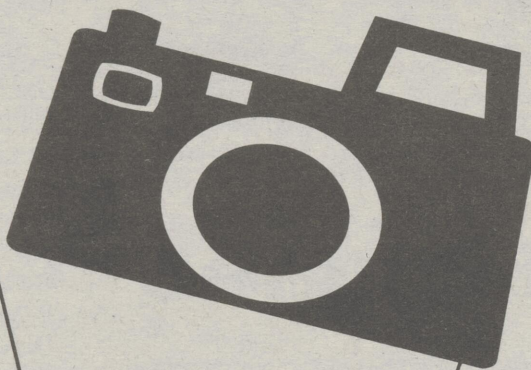
FEBRUARY

2 ... (Mon) .Pearl River at Utica 6 PM
5 ... (Thr) ... East Central at Decatur 6 PM
7 ... (Sat) ... Coahoma at Utica 1 PM
9 ... (Mon) .Gulf Coast at Perkinson 6 PM
12 ... (Thr) ... Southwest at Utica 6 PM

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Yearbook class pictures

RAYMOND CAMPUS
Tuesday, November 11 &
Wednesday, November 12
8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
Student Union Building
Room 209



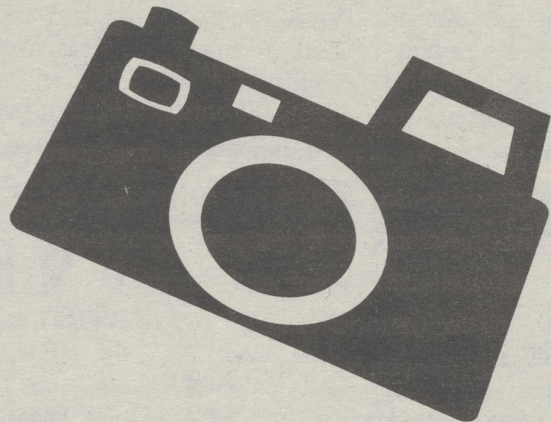
**JACKSON CAMPUS
NURSING/AHC**
Friday, October 24
12 Noon - 1:30 PM
Anderson Building
Foyer-First Floor

RANKIN CAMPUS
Thursday, October 30
9 AM - 12 Noon
Wynne Building
Room 200

There will
be no
make-up
days!!

JACKSON CAMPUS ATC
Friday, October 24
9:30 AM - 11 AM
Academic Building
Lecture Hall

**VICKSBURG/WARREN
COUNTY BRANCH**
Monday, November 3
10 AM - 12:30 PM
Banks Building
Administrative Conference Room



Don't forget to have your picture made!
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Eagle Marching Band. . . Hitting the right notes



by Chad Brackin

When it comes to school pride, no one shows that Hinds spirit quite like the Eagle Marching Band. In its 58th season at HCC and under the direction of Tracy Irby and Randy Mapes, the 110 member band represents Hinds as the largest in the history of the college. The Eagle Band has become a strong tradition of Hinds football and for its impressive halftime performances. With a Latin American theme this Fall, the band performs such classics as "The Tiger of San Pedro," "Tico Tico," and "The Mexican Hat Dance."

Not only does the Eagle Band perform at football games, but this past summer members of the band entertained crowds at Epcot Center in Walt Disney World. Other performances include parades and exhibitions in cities such as St. Louis, Pasadena, Colorado Springs, and New Orleans. Honor trips have also been made to the Sugar Bowl, the Hall of Fame Bowl and the Bands of America Regional Competition. The band hosts the band festival each year and they are also involved in fund raisers and community

service projects.

Jay Carr, a sophomore from Brandon, serves as the Eagle Band drum major and also held this position as a freshman. Carr served as drum major for Brandon High School from 1994 until 1996.

When asked how the band compares to other in the community colleges system, Carr simply responds, "We're the very best. Some bands have strong players and others have strong marching ability; but Hinds has it all." Being the dedicated drum major Carr is, he gives much credit and praise to his mentors, Irby and Mapes.

Carr believes the greatest aspect of his position is the life lessons he learns. Among these are social skills, leadership ability, how to encourage his peers and how to be a

good role model. He also appreciates that he gets to meet a lot of people, make new friends and earn scholarships at the same time.

As a Hinds Eagle football fan himself, Carr says, "The students don't realize how much the band appreciates their support. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each student and fan for the support that is shown to us each time we perform. Although it is not as easy as it looks, our reward is hearing the crowd cheer after each of our performances. I only hope that the band lifts each fan's school spirit as much as the students have lifted ours."

After Hinds Carr will attend the University of Mississippi and major in public relations.

With more than seven hours a week of practice,

what could possess any college student to be willing to be in the Eagle Band? Irby claims, "The band scholarship program has become more competitive and the quality of the band is so high students feel good about themselves to be in such a prestigious organization."

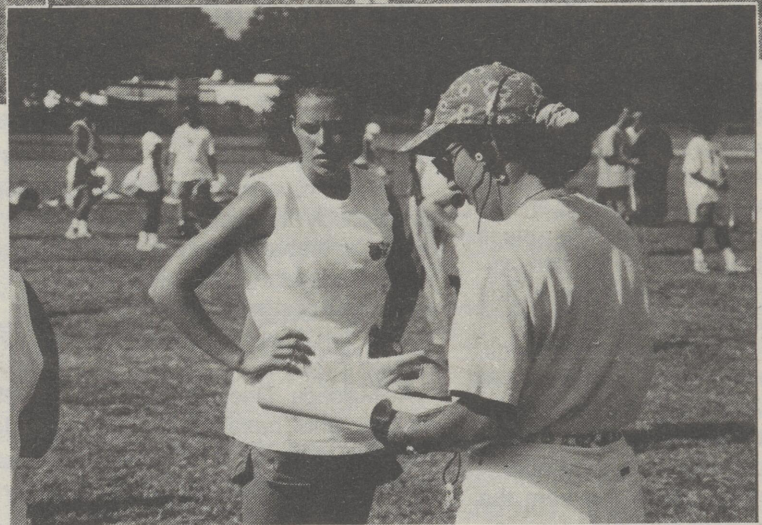
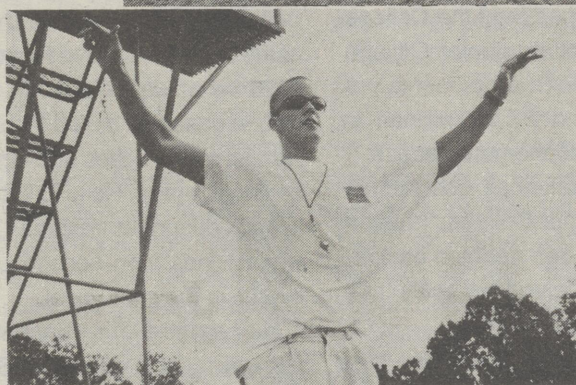
Irby feels the growth of the band is due to the family atmosphere among the group. She adds, "this year's Eagle Band is one of the closest knit groups in campus history. Everyone loves and cares about one another. To be the largest community college in the state it is very important to have a large band to support school spirit."

Irby agrees with Carr concerning the competitiveness of this year's band, "We have the very best band in the

state.

It is very impressive to maintain such a high calibre of excellence and quality." Irby thanks Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds College President, and the entire administration for their support. "They make sure we have everything we need. Dr. Muse and the administration are behind the band 100 percent."

Carr and Irby encourage students to be a part of the band. Any student who was a member of his or her high school band can qualify. They just need to audition. Only a small portion of the band is music majors, and there are representatives from each area high school involved. ■



SPORTS HALL OF FAME

These 1997 Sports Hall of Fame inductees will be honored at the annual HCC Sports Hall of Fame Banquet October 30, 5 PM, in Mayo Fieldhouse. Call the Alumni Office, 857-3363, for details.

FRANKLIN J. LEWIS

1940-42

Football
and Track

Franklin "Frankie" Lewis came to Hinds from Satartia Central High School where he played quarterback in football, guard in basketball, and, as second baseman he played in the 1936 statewide Junior American Legion baseball competition.

He lettered in football for two years at Hinds. In his second year, 1941, he was team captain, named All-Conference Quarterback, and was awarded the Raymond Lions Club's Most Valuable Player trophy. He also lettered in track for a year.

As a freshman he was Mr. HJC and Most Versatile, and as a sophomore he was class president and *Hindsonian* editor, and he initiated Hinds' first yearbook, *The Eagle*.

After graduating from Hinds, he served as a pilot in U. S. Army Air Corps, 1942-45. Then, in 1947, Lewis received bachelor's degrees in history and in journalism-advertising from the University of Missouri.

He began his career at radio stations in Texas with copy and script writing and radio show production, 1947-49; and progressed to advertising management and sales for the Greenwood, Mississippi *Morning Star* and the Jackson, Mississippi *Daily News*, 1950-1954. He taught evening classes for Millsaps College and the University of Mississippi, 1952-53.

Lewis then served as national advertising manager for the *Clarion-Ledger/Jackson Daily News* for four years, and then worked for 10 years as Northeastern United States and Canadian regional manager for the Katz Agency of New York City.

From 1970 to his 1983 retirement, Lewis was employed with Cresmer, Woodward, O'Mara & Ormsby, Inc., serving seven years in New York as U. S. Marketing Manager for *The Times* and *The Sunday Times* of London, and retiring as vice president and southeastern regional manager in the Atlanta, Georgia office.

Lewis and his wife Dorothy reside in Pensacola, Florida and are the parents of three daughters - Ann Vassar, Gigi Judge, and Kathleen Ballard.



DANNY NEELY

1963-65

Football

1970-81, Coach,
Football and Baseball

At Pearl-McLaurin High School Danny Neely lettered in football for four years and was All Little Dixie and MVP in his senior year. He lettered in baseball five years and was Little Dixie's MVP in that sport his senior season. He also lettered in basketball for four years and in track his senior year, when he was a member of the State Champion Track Team in Class A-AA.

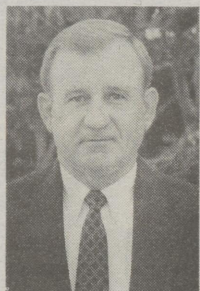
At Hinds he was Eagle starting quarterback and was named All State Honorable Mention for both years. He led the Eagles in scoring with 57 points and compiled a total of 1,100 yards passing and rushing in 1964.

At Millsaps, Neely lettered in football and baseball for two years. In football he compiled a total of 2,297 yards total offense, and 21 touchdowns, and received the Jackson Touchdown Club Award in 1966. He was inducted into Millsaps' Sports Hall of Fame in 1980.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1967, Neely entered coaching as assistant coach at Pearl-McLaurin High School, and became head coach at Brandon High School in 1969. He later received his master's degree from Mississippi College.

He served 1970-1975 as assistant football coach at Hinds, and in 1973 was named head baseball coach, as well. With no players, no equipment, no uniforms, no place to play, and no baseball scholarships, Neely managed to put together a team which also had no losing seasons. His teams compiled an overall record of 211 wins and 86 losses and won three South Division titles during his tenure at Hinds.

Neely is employed by the Hunt Process Corporation-Southern, Inc. He is married to the former Barbara May (1965), and they are the parents of three children, Dan (1992), Chad (1993); and Michelle (1995). The Neelys reside in North Jackson.



ANTHONY D. SHELTON

1966-68

Basketball

Anthony Shelton came to Hinds on a basketball scholarship from Forest Hill High School where he had made basketball first team All-State.

At Hinds he lettered as a starter both years in basketball. As a freshman, he played center and helped lead the College to its first State Junior College Basketball Championship in 1966-67 and a state runner-up slot in his sophomore season.

On a basketball scholarship at Mississippi College, Shelton lettered for two years in basketball and received his bachelor's degree in education.

He began teaching and coaching at Jackson Academy and Woodland Hills Baptist Academy. As principal, coach, and teacher at McCluer Academy, 1977-1981, he compiled a 107-17 record in basketball and led the team to AAA Conference and South AAA championships and a runner-up position in the State Overall Championship. He was named Coach of the Year for the 1978-79 season and was given the "Super Dad" Award by the Girl Scouts of America in 1979. In 1980, he was named to *Outstanding Young Men of America*. In 1982, he was named to *Who's Who in America*.

In 1981, he went to work as a sales representative and since 1992 has been with Nordan Smith Welding Supply.

Shelton is a Sergeant First Class in the U. S. Army National Guard (ANG), 66th Troop Command, where, in 1989 he was named ANG Soldier of the Year.

He is married to the former Shirley Taylor of Kosciusko, and their daughter, Tami Davis is a 1990 HCC alumna. The Sheltons reside in southwest Jackson.



BOBBY WADE BARRETT

1971-73

Football,
Track, and
Baseball

A graduate of Wingfield High School in Jackson, Bobby Barrett played quarterback in football and center field in baseball, and he ran track.

At Hinds he lettered in football for two years as quarterback. He played in the 1972 Junior College All-Star game and was named MVP Offensive Player. In 1973 he made All State in football. In baseball, he led the team in most stolen bases and highest batting average. He also lettered in track during his freshman year when Hinds won second place overall in the state meet.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Delta State University, where he played quarterback on an athletic scholarship.

In 1973 he received the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete Award from the Central Mississippi Chapter of the National Football Foundation; and in 1974, he was DSU's MVP, and Total Offense Leader in the Gulf South Conference. He was named GSC's Player of the Week four times, and, in 1975, Barrett was named Outstanding College Athlete.

He began his coaching career at Pearl Junior High School as assistant football coach and head coach for boys' track for a year. He then signed on in 1976 at Wingfield High School where he held a variety of teaching jobs and progressed from assistant football coach to head football coach. Since 1991 he has been at Forest Hill High School as teacher and assistant coach for football and golf, and head boys' track coach.

He and his wife, the former Cindy Davis, HJC Class of 1976, are the parents of three children, Stephanie, Emily, and Christie. The family resides in Terry.



WILLIE "W. D." WILES

1946-48

Football and Baseball

W.D. Wiles finished high school and attended college at Hinds after serving with the U. S. Air Corps in Hawaii during World War II.

He was a starter and a lineman for the Eagles, lettering in football for three years, and in baseball for two years. In football he was All Star, All Conference and All American.

He received an athletic scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi where he lettered in football for two years.

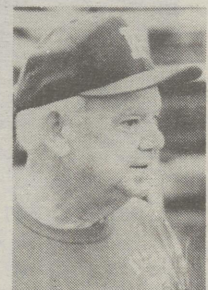
He coached football at Biloxi High School for a number of years, during which time he led the team to a state championship in 1959, and coached the Mississippi All-Star games in 1961 and 1962. He received an Outstanding Citizen Award in 1962.

While coaching at Biloxi, one of his players was Jackie Sherrill, who became an All-American at the University of Alabama and is current head football coach at Mississippi State University.

Wiles coached kickers at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, Louisiana, for two years, and retired in 1995.

He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Thibodaux, where he now resides.

Wiles has four children, Paula Hotard, Rickie G'sell, Harold Wiles, and Kenneth Wiles; and five grandchildren.



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Alumni Service Award. . .

Nelson honored for dedication, contributions

Cliff Nelson, HCC director of counseling, testing, and disability support services, has been named to receive the 1997 HCC Alumni Service Award.

Nelson, who has been employed with Hinds for 24 years, is also an ordained minister and pastor of Bolton Baptist Church.

In addition to pastoring churches on a part-time basis for many years, his career has included teaching, coaching, counseling, and administrative work on the elementary, secondary, and post secondary levels. Just prior to coming to Hinds in 1973, he was a counselor at Pearl McLaurin Junior High School.

He began at Hinds as a vocational/technical counselor at the Jackson Branch, now the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center, and moved to the Raymond Campus as registrar and director of admissions and records in 1974. He served in that capacity until 1980, when he became an academic counselor for the Raymond Campus.

After three years, he was named coordinator for academic counseling, and moved into his current position in 1993.

Nelson earned his bachelor of science and master of education degrees at Mississippi College, and has advanced study at Jackson State University, the University of Southern Mississippi, and the University of Mississippi. He is a National Certified Counselor.

A member of the International Platform Skills Association, Nelson is a nationally recognized speaker. He is the director of Skillfully Motivated Communication workshops and is the creator of a human relations workshop entitled, "Give Me A Chance." Additionally, Nelson co-authored a communication training textbook for Bell Telephone Company, "Speak With Success."

A keynote speaker at gatherings such as banquets, prayer breakfasts, commencements, and service club programs, Nelson has often used the occasions as an opportunity to promote the College and the services it

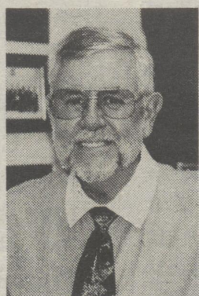
offers to the community.

He has served as a motivational speaker for Hinds alumni chapter events and for student organizations; and has officiated at a number of weddings for HCC staff members and former students.

Additionally, Nelson has served as president of the Hinds Community College Education Association (HCCEA), worked on many College committees, and served as advisor to the Raymond Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa for seven years.

He endowed a scholarship through the Development Foundation in memory of his son Scott Nelson; and the scholarship was awarded for the first time in 1993.

Numerous awards have been bestowed on Nelson through the years by students and peers, as well as organizations with which he has been affiliated. In 1986, the Eagle yearbook was dedicated to him; in 1990 he received the College's highest honor, the 3-E Award; and in 1992 he was named HCC Outstanding Administrator and also Distinguished Administrative Non-Teaching Professional of the Year.



In 1993, he was named International Phi Theta Kappa Distinguished Advisor of the Year.

Other recognitions include selection to Outstanding Young Men in America, and inclusion in Who's Who in Religion in America; Personalities of the South; and Who's Who in America.

He currently is a member of state, local, and national chapters of the American Association for Counseling and Development and the American Personnel and Guidance Association. He belongs to Duck Masters Unlimited, and serves on the boards of BASS (Bass Anglers Society) and the National Turkey Wildlife Federation.

Nelson plans to retire from Hinds in 1998 and devote full time to his pastoring duties.

He is married to the former Carol Brumfield of Hattiesburg, who is now retired as a vocational-technical counselor for Hinds. His son Anthony Reed Nelson is a 1993 or 1994 alumnus of Hinds, whose wife Holly Martin Nelson is currently enrolled at the College. Nelson's grandchildren are Jennifer Nicole and Jacob Reed Nelson. ■

Alpha Beta Gamma seeks new members

by Danny Woods

There is a very active, but yet unknown organization on campus that is called Alpha beta Gamma. It is an honorary fraternity for students who excel in the field business. It promotes knowledge of various business opportunities and a chance to perform periodic community service projects.

To be a member of Alpha Beta Gamma you must maintain a 3.0 cumulative G.P.A. and a 3.0 G.P.A. in business classes. If you meet these criteria, a letter should be sent to you regarding your initiation.

The Hinds chapter has sent officers to the Alpha Beta Gamma National Convention on a regular basis. Recently, in fact, the

Hinds chapter has hosted three of these national conventions. They also participate in a fund raising drive to help support St. Jude Hospital.

Of particular interest to the Hinds chapter is student Lori Guy. She was an officer taken to the national convention who was elected to be one of four Senators on the National Executive Committee. Renee' Summers, the Hinds chapter sponsor, is co-chairperson of the National Executive Committee.

If you are taking any business classes or have an interest in expanding your knowledge of the business field, please contact Renee' Summers at 857-3279. ■

Boteler named Alumnus of the Year

Dr. William "Bill" Boteler (1973) has been selected as HCC's 1997 Alumnus of the Year and will be honored during HCC homecoming activities October 30 -November 1.

Boteler, who has a private practice in general dentistry, majored in pre-dentistry at Hinds and received his associate's degree in a year and a half, attending five consecutive semesters.

Although he consolidated his studies, he carried a 4.0 grade point average, earned a chemistry award, and was voted Class Favorite and Homecoming Court Escort. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and served as a council member of the Baptist Student Union. In sports he ran varsity track and played intramural sports.

In May, 1971, the end of his junior year at Raymond High School, Boteler received a pilot's license at HJC's John Bell Williams Airport and joined the Mississippi National Guard, serving from July, 1971 to December, 1977. He completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, and trained as a medic at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. He was assigned to the 183rd Medical Evacuation Unit in Jackson, and completed his active duty at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Mississippi.

Meanwhile, he earned his bachelor of science degree from Mississippi College, and his doctor of dental science degree from the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry.

Boteler worked for a year with Jackson Hinds-Comprehensive Health Care before starting his current practice in South Jackson, in 1978.

In 1986, he completed further study at the L. D. Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education in Key Biscayne, Florida.

A deacon at First Baptist Church in Jackson, Boteler teaches Sunday School, and is an international ministry teacher and seminar speaker.

He is active with the Baptist Medical - Dental Fellowship, serving as membership chairman and president of the Mississippi Chapter, and as program chairman for the national convention. Since 1977, he has made four mission trips abroad to donate his services through the organization, and since 1989 he has also served in the Crestwood Clinic for Christ.

He participates in HCC's Project Shadow, supports the HCC dental assisting program by hiring graduates, serves as a clinical affiliate for students, performs dental procedures during community service clinics, and volunteers his time for oral cancer screening during HCC's annual Counselor and Principals Workshop.

His family is thoroughly Hinds. Both parents attended the College, and his father the late Louis "Skin" Boteler (1947), coached for the Eagles 1951-1958 and was named to the 1986 class of the HCC Sports Hall of Fame. His mother Lillian Jackson Boteler (1942) is a charter member of the HCC Development Foundation and has served several terms on its board. She also has been active with the HCC Hinds County Alumni Chapter.

His brother Bob also graduated from Hinds in 1973 and works in Marietta, Georgia, as an arson investigator for Aetna and Travelers Insurance Company; and Barbara "Bebe" Garrison, his sister, is a 1978 Hinds alumna and has served Hinds for ten years as coordinator of recruiting.

Boteler is married to the former Sarah Janet "Jan" Herring (1973) whose grandfather, the late M.F. Herring, served as HJC's Dean of Men and Dean of Instruction 1944-1964. After receiving her associate's degree at Hinds, she received her undergraduate degree in home economics and her master's in nutrition from Mississippi State University. Their children are Ben, 18, and twins Lauren and Sarah, 12 years old. The family resides in North Jackson. ■



Location NEWS

RANKIN CAMPUS

Rankin ASG News

The Rankin campus Student Government has been very busy so far this semester. The chocolate bar sale and coupon book sale are drawing to a close and the September 1997 edition of the Senate News has been released. Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week will be held October 20-24, 1997. A counselor on staff with the Baptist Chemical Dependency Center will discuss the disease of addiction with students. The Pearl Police drug dogs and a representative of Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will also visit the campus. Red ribbons (distributed by ASG) will be worn by faculty and students.

The Student Government, in conjunction with Rankin campus Phi Theta Kappa, will also be holding a HAUNTED HOUSE. It will be held Tuesday, October 28, and Wednesday, October 29, 6-9:30 PM in the Multi-Purpose Room/George-Wayne Building of the Rankin campus. The haunted house will be open to the community and the price of admission will be \$1.00. Proceeds will be donated to MADD. Involvement of the community and the District of Hinds Community College would be greatly appreciated.

Getting Off To a Great Start

Happy new school year from the Rankin campus Delta Epsilon Chi! On September 4, 1997, we got off to an exciting start and elected our officers for the 1997-98 school year.

Under the guidance of our chapter's advisor Nan Woods, our new president Shanon Leach from Mendenhall, MS looks forward to successfully leading us to this year's goals. To assist her in this endeavor is our new vice president Laura Epperson from Jackson, MS. And to keep us abreast of our goals by recording where we have been and where we are going is our new secretary/treasurer Shay Hall from Brandon, MS. We look forward with great anticipation to our new reporter/photographer, Diedra Ajayi who is also from Brandon, MS

documenting our path with colorful words and pictures.

Our immediate endeavor includes working on an advertising project for Hinds Community College bookstore and local businesses. Our future endeavors for the year include supporting the Mississippi blood drive, supporting the Hinds Alumni Golf Tournament, and participating in the Easter Seal Christmas cards campaign. In October we plan to participate in the national Drug Abuse Awareness Week.

We look forward to seeing everyone at our Fall Leadership Conference, and wish you all a successful year!

BSU News

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is the place to be on the Raymond campus and now it can also be enjoyed on the Rankin campus as well. Under the leadership of Hope Magee, the Rankin BSU held successfully held its first "Noonday" gathering. BSU currently meets in the "ice room," which is the glass room across from the Rankin campus bookstore.

There are no fees to join or GPA status required, all you have to do is come and experience it. The BSU is not limited to Baptist, it is a Christian organization for everyone to come into a worship atmosphere and meet new people. "Noonday" begins at 11:45 AM every Thursday. Come late, leave early, whatever, just come and visit as the BSU grows and plans for the future.

Both Raymond and Rankin BSU have been busy. Recently the two groups attended the State Student Conference in Clinton. This event was a huge success with more than a thousand students from all over the state in attendance.

Also, Hinds BSU is preparing for the Fall Retreat. This retreat will include students from Millsaps, Belhaven, Holmes Community College, and Hinds. The date is set for October 17-19.

When the students return to campus, Raymond BSU will host a "Mission Burger Bash" on the 28th of October.

The big November news is the "180 Conference" held on the Raymond campus.

Lunches will be served through this week. Everyone is invited to be a part of the conference. If you have any questions feel free to call Liz Thurmond at 857-5312 or stop by the BSU anytime. Remember, the doors are always open! ■

VICKSBURG BRANCH

The Vicksburg Campus Student Senate has been off to a great start. The ASG organization has been active in many projects and activities. Among these activities are electing officers for the Vicksburg/Warren Branch Student Senate. The following students were elected: Marlene Brown as President, Jeanelle Evans Vice President, Timothy Cook Secretary, and Michael Killen as Parliamentary. There were four students selected as District Associated Student Government Senators. These students are Jeanelle Evans, Heather Murphy, Mandy Harris, and Christy

Clark.

On September 22 and 23 four of the officers attended the S.C.A.M. Conference in Jackson. Many other activities are planned throughout the semester.

If you have any interest in becoming involved with the Vicksburg Student Senate or questions please contact Sarah Shoemaker at 629-6858 or stop by her office in the AB building on the Vicksburg campus.

Phi Theta Kappa's-Alpha Omega Chi Chapter

A record number of members attended the first meeting of the Alpha Omega Chi Chapter for this school year. Out of twenty-one current members, ten were at the meeting.

The PTK officers for the Alpha Omega Chi Chapter are Tanyia Pugh as President, Timothy Cook Co-Vice President, Jeanelle Evans as Co-Vice President, Peggy Adams Recording Secretary, Heather Murphy

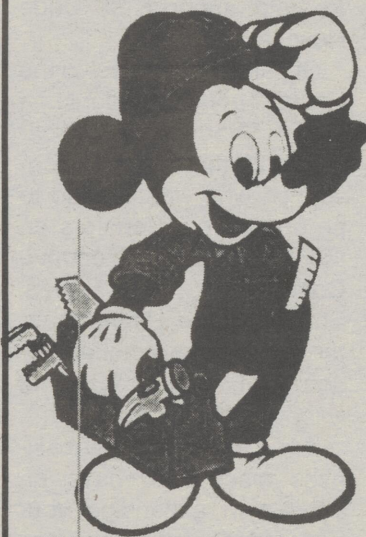
Public Relations Secretary, and Michael Killen as Treasurer.

Four of the members attended the MS/LA Regional Leadership Conference at East Central Community College in Decatur, MS on September 5 and 6. This was a very energizing and motivating conference for our chapter. The Vicksburg PTK enjoyed traveling with sister chapter Gamma Lambda from the Raymond campus. Plans are under way to attend the MS/LA Regional Conference in February and the 80th International Phi Theta Kappa Convention in Nashville on April 2-5.

Invitations for new members will be mailed out on September 15 and 16. If you are expecting a letter and do not receive one, please contact Sarah Shoemaker or one of the officers. Members must have a 3.5 GPA and have completed twelve credit hours. ■

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D.A.S.G. Forum

By Chad Brackin

The District Associated Student Government of Hinds Community College would like to take this opportunity to welcome each of you to Hinds College for the 1997-98 school year. DASG held its first Senate meeting and officers were recently elected. Chad Brackin, Raymond ASG Vice President, was elected District Chairperson. Timothy Cook, Vicksburg Secretary, was elected Vice Chair and Jeanelle Evans, Vicksburg Vice President, was elected Secretary. Raymond Campus ASG hosted the Senate meeting.

As each year goes by, Hinds seems to grow more and more. This growth has opened up many of opportunities for the students of HCC and DASG. With a ten percent increase in enrollment, DASG has many ongoing activities. One of these activities include the S.C.A.M. Conference recently held in Jackson. Hinds had a collective representation of thirty students equally divided among our six campuses.

Other activities also include the Homecoming elections held at Raymond, Rankin, Jackson ATC, and Nursing Allied. Congratulations to all Homecoming Court winners and good luck to each person vying for Homecoming Queen. We also passed a resolution that places campus maps in the handbook.

Each semester DASG does a community service project. At the first DASG meeting, the Senators voted to a "Luv Pop" fund raiser for the Arthritis Foundation. As DASG tries to set a good example for other clubs and organizations, your hard work is being recognized. With a total of 109 clubs and organizations in our district, an impressive 136 service projects were completed. Rankin and Vicksburg campus' had 100 percent club involvement. Thanks to all campus' organizations for setting goals and upholding the standards that Hinds represents-volunteerism!

The next District Associated Student Government Senate will be hosted by the Rankin campus on November 5. If



DISTRICT ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT officers were recently elected. Officers for the 1997-98 school year are (seated) Jeanelle Evans as Secretary/Historian from Vicksburg campus, (standing from left) Timothy Cook as Vice President from Vicksburg campus and Chad Brackin as District ASG President from Raymond campus.

you have any questions, comments, or ideas feel free to contact Chad Brackin at 857-8499 on the Raymond campus, Timothy Cook on the Vicksburg campus, or

Jeanelle Evans also on the Vicksburg campus. As always, the District ASG is here for students like you. ■

The Normal Heart

by Jim Hughes

In addition to the activities offered here at the college, there is a wide array of entertainment in the Jackson area. From art shows to reading to theater productions, there is something for every taste. These events usually showcase local talent, and are the perfect way to show support while taking a break from a busy college schedule. Recently the opportunity to monitor rehearsal for the upcoming Mississippi Actor's Group production of *The Normal Heart* was given to Honorable Mention staff.

The play featured an all local cast of nine, the majority which were Mississippi natives, including Hinds Community College Honor's Program student Eli Grove. The play's director Rick Senn kindly accepted an interview about the upcoming production.

The Normal Heart was a moving drama recalling events of the beginning of the AIDS epidemic in New York City. The play was written by

and is a very near biographical sketch of Larry Kramer's life during the early 1980's. The dialogue, events, and characters were all reminiscent of a time of fear and conflict, a time not too far past. Also realized in the story is a historical documentation of the always G.M.H.C.

The proceeds from the production of *The Normal Heart* were donated to Grace House. Grace House is a Jackson organization that provides caring services to those directly by HIV/AIDS. The actors participating have agreed to donate their salaries to the charity.

Mississippi Actor's Group is a not-for-profit organization formed early in 1997 to compliment and cooperate with existing theatrical units in Mississippi. The group has several plays planned for the upcoming months. Any interest or information on upcoming productions may be obtained by contacting MAG artistic director Gloria Winters at 353-4834 or MAG president Jennifer Packer at 353-9629. ■

Visit Costa Rica, earn college credit

The International Trade Center of the Resource and Coordinating Unit for Economic Development is sponsoring a trip to Costa Rica May 15-24, 1998, to study Internationalism in Healthcare. This program is designed for students and professionals in the health-care field, including faculty members and alumni, to observe the Costa Rican health care system. Through participation in the program, students can gain practical language skills for serving Spanishspeaking patients and gain an understanding of how a nationalized healthcare system operates.

The program is comprised of lectures from doctors and nurses in Costa Rica, Spanish language classes customized for people in healthcare and visits to local clinics and hospitals to observe healthcare providers

in a working atmosphere. Participants can receive credit for the course entitled Internationalism in Nursing taught by Vicki Rogers, a Nursing/Allied Health Center instructor, with some classes held prior to departure.

The cost for the trip includes round trip airfare from Jackson to San Jose, Costa Rica; airport transports; private room with Costa Rican family, dinner and breakfast daily; excursions to clinics and hospitals, tour of San Jose, and visit to the Poas Volcano; lectures, language classes, and clinic visits; World Student Insurance; and Pre-departure materials. The cost will be \$1999 and all fees are due by the first of March, 1998.

For more information, contact Leigh Kirtley at the International Trade Center at 8573581. ■

Agriculture Club

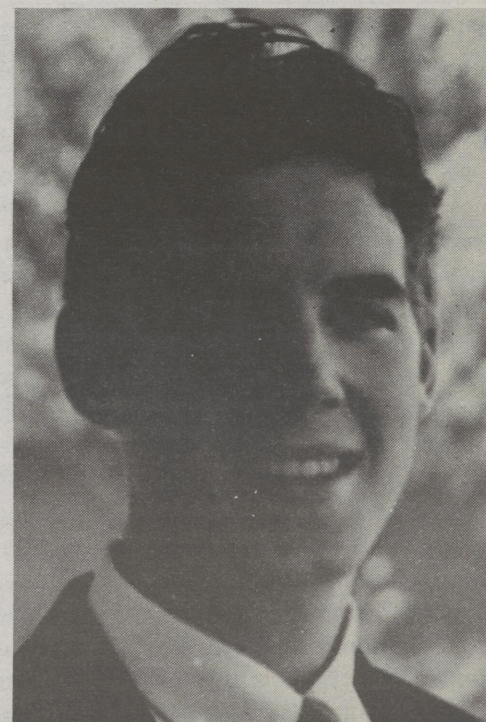
by Gori Jones

The Hinds Agriculture Club is already in full swing! The organization has elected officers for the 1997-98 school year. Brian Edwards was elected President, Carey Cooper Vice President, Glori Jones Secretary, Lakeisha Comans Treasure and Joya Brown as Reporter.

The Ag. Club will be having their Annual Halloween Social October 30. Also, on October 18, the Ag. club will be serving at the Farm Bureau Dinner.

The Agriculture Club meets the first Thursday of every month at 12:15 PM at McKenzie. Everyone is invited to come and join. ■

DISTRICT OFFICER
- Nathan Boteler, sophomore at Hinds Community College, has been selected as Circle K Lt. Governor for the Delta District of Louisiana, Mississippi, and West Tennessee. Circle K is the largest service organization in the United States. Boteler also serves as Hinds Connection President.





HINDS CONNECTION is the student recruiting organization for the Hinds Community College District. Pictured are the 1997-98 members of Connection. First row from left to right is Tonya Watchter-Cleveland, Jimmi Phillips-Florence, Amy Hill-Brandon, Lori Hampton-Natchez, Stephanie Case-Brandon, April Ravencraft-Gloster, Bethany Bridges-Jackson, Jill Hardy-Jackson, Jennifer Gardner-Ferriday, L.A. Second row from left to right is Bebe Garrison-Raymond(Sponsor), Rachel Hampton-Terry, Kim Woodard-Yazoo City, Alicia Slate-Clinton, Pam Kennedy-Vicksburg, Johnna Payne-Vicksburg, Cara Clark-Terry, Robin Cranford-Jackson, Allison White-Brandon, Jackie Granberry-Raymond(Sponsor). Third row from left to right is Heather Roberts-Pearl, Melanie Hartley-Brandon, Bridget Kennedy-Pearl, Jennifer Oberhausen-Raymond, Andrea Jones-Jackson, Andrea Tucker-Terry, Mindy Williamson-Jackson, Tresia Harvey-Bolton. Fourth row from left to right is Jay Allen-Raymond(Sponsor), Tyler McAlpin-Magee, Nathan Boteler-Jackson, Jason Greer-Morton, and Reggie Harris-Raymond(Sponsor).

Afro-American Club plans activities

by Cary Graeber

The Raymond Campus Afro-American Cultural Society is going to be very busy this semester sponsoring various activities and participating in community service projects.

On September 8, the Afro-American Cultural Society renewed their contract with the Mississippi Department of Transportation's Adopt-A-Highway Program. They adopted a section of Highway 467 from Chapel Hill Road to Bill Downing Road.

This month, the Afro-

American Cultural Society will participate in a Drug and Awareness Program on October 20 at 10 AM in Cain Hall. The guest speaker for the program will be from the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics (MBN).

On October 28, the Afro-American Cultural Society will hold a Talent Show in Cain Hall starting at 7 PM.

The Afro-American Cultural Society is going to participate in two Community Service Projects this semester. Their first project will take place on November 5-21 in which they

will hold a food drive for Thanksgiving. On December 9, they will travel to Little Village Daycare Center in Raymond to read Christmas stories to kids.

Also on December 9, the Afro-American Cultural Society will sponsor a Christmas Dance.

The Afro-American Cultural Society meets every Tuesday at 2 PM in the Media Center Classroom #1. If you have any questions, call Marvin Williams, Hall Director at Virden Hall. ■

Phi Theta Kappa seeks members

by Danny Woods

Perhaps some of you who make good grades feel unappreciated and get little reward for your hard work and heartless determination. Besides the usual praise of your peers and educators or the ever-important piece of mind, you long for something that sets you apart from everyone else. Perhaps, then, Phi Theta Kappa is for you.

Phi Theta Kappa is the National Honorary Fraternity for community college students with high academic achievement. Besides the distinction that Phi Theta Kappa presents, a chance to

better yourself and your community is offered through the service activities that it sponsors. Phi Theta Kappa also offers an invaluable chance to meet and associate with new friends, one more step in becoming an active member of our society. And, as any academic fraternity would, it offers an opportunity for scholarship money that is so elusive to all of us.

PTK is also responsible for two community service projects each year. The bone marrow drive, recently held in Cain Hall, was the first project. This PTK involvement is an international PTK service project.

The Gamma Lambda/Hinds Community College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is a "five star" chapter, being the highest honor an individual chapter can achieve. PTK is specifically looking for people who "want to work." A student wanting to join must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.5 or higher to be considered for membership and then PTK will send out letters to all students who are eligible.

If you are interested in becoming a member of Phi Theta Kappa or have any questions about the organization contact Mrs. King at 857-3468. ■

Largest ever 14,000 enrolled at Hinds CC

Hinds Community College freshman Bethany Bridges of South Jackson and College President Dr. Clyde Muse have more in common than they know.

With fall semester enrollment soaring over 14,000 students for the first time in the College's history, both Bridges and Muse are in agreement on some reasons students are choosing to attend Hinds in record numbers.

Bridges, an elementary education major, said, "I chose Hinds because it is close to home and will provide me with a quality education at a reasonable price."

And this is what Muse has been claiming for years. "There are four main reasons students choose to attend Hinds - quality programs, exceptional faculty instruction, convenient locations, and low cost. I think now more than ever this message is getting to both the traditional and non-traditional students. They are learning that they can't beat Hinds for the first two years of their college education."

Of course, there are other common denominators that factor into this basic equation of determining that a community college education is the best choice.

Heather Roberts, a pre-dental hygiene freshman from Pearl, said, "Hinds offers me a chance to adjust to the college environment before going on to a larger university," and pre-nursing freshman Jennifer Ketteringham of Brandon, said, "I realized I can get the same courses at Hinds that I would get at a senior college for the first two years."

Moreover, Muse explained that all of the College's employees can take credit for reaching the milestone in enrollment.

He said, "It's a great year for Hinds. There has been a lot of work done by the faculty, staff, and administrators, and it has been a team effort.

They all take their jobs very seriously - that of 'putting students first.'"

When looking at actual enrollment numbers, the College boasts a 9.6 percent overall increase from 12,946 in 1996 to 14,193 this fall.

Full-time academic statistics across the College District are also high for this year with 4,543 enrolled, a 9 percent or 377 student increase over last fall's 4,166. When broken down by location, each College site also shows more enrolled in full-time academics. The Jackson Campus-Academic Technical Center is up 30 percent or 101 students; Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, 13.9 percent or 11; Rankin Campus, 1.3 percent or 13; Raymond Campus, 5.2 percent or 121; Utica Campus, 49.2 percent or 92; and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, 15.9 percent or 39.

In the vocational category which has been stagnant for the past few years, the institution registered a 7.8 percent or 52 - student increase, bringing the total to 719 over the 1996 figure of 667. The full-time technical division remained steady at 1,739.

One of the most important areas showing a tremendous rise this year was workforce development which posted a 42 percent or 872-student increase. A total of 2,946 are currently enrolled as compared to the fall '96 count of 2,074.

Muse said, "Important work is being done in this area to provide specific training and services for those seeking first-time employment or job skills upgrade. We're providing a service for individuals, businesses, and industries that has been needed in Jackson and the surrounding area." ■

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1997 HINDS BEAUTIES - Selected as beauties for the 1997-98 year at Hinds Community College were five coeds who will be featured in the 1998 yearbook, *The Eagle*. Pictured from left are Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse; Allison Hampton, Jackson; Robyn Cranford, Jackson; most beautiful Tenesha Danelle Binion, Clinton; Susan Green, Jackson; Jennifer Walker, Jackson; and pageant director Mrs. Anna Bee.

Lendon Players receive reviews

by Cary Graeber

On October 21-24, the Lendon Players traveled to the University of Southern Mississippi to participate in the Mississippi Theatre Association Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival. The Lendon Players were one of 10 groups from Mississippi colleges and universities who gathered to present plays at one of the largest state American College Theatre Festivals in the nation.

While at this festival, the Lendon Players performed their production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes." After each show was done, each school production was given a 45 minute response by Jim Wren of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Regional Chair for the American College Theatre Festival, and Mark

Charney of Clemson University, Critic's Institute Chair for our region of ACTF.

Keep in mind, this was not a competition - it was a festival. So, during the response period, Wren and Charney would deem each production not recommended, recommended, or strongly recommended. The Lendon Players production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" received two strong recommendations. With the two strong recommendations, the Lendon Players will now wait for December 8 to roll around when they will find out whether they will be invited to

perform as one of six productions in the regional festival which will be held during the first week in February.

Members of the Lendon Players who have contributed to the production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" are Denise Halbach, director of theatre here at HCC, Robert Lee, Richie McLendon, David Hawkins, Steve McQueen, Andrew Smith, Quincy Jackson, Alisha Jacks, Jessica Lemon Wilkinson, Robert Lee, Max Lyall, Michael Mosley, Van Hazlitt, Sarah Carver, Davin Ward, Erica Reid, and Katie Beard. ■

SPRING SEMESTER!

(Just a Reminder!)

Advance Registration opens November 17

by Jennifer Valentine

Once again, Hinds students will soon be preparing for advance registration for the 1998 spring term.

November 17-21, currently enrolled Hinds students from all Hinds campuses will have the opportunity to schedule their classes for next semester. General advance registration for all campuses will take place November 24 - December 17 and January 7-8

for anyone else wishing to enroll for the spring semester.

Students should check with the admissions office on their campus to find times of registration.

At the time of registration, students will be required to pay a \$25 registration fee regardless of financial aid, and all other fees will be due to the business office by January 2. ■

Choir Christmas Concert

Tuesday, December 9

7:30 PM

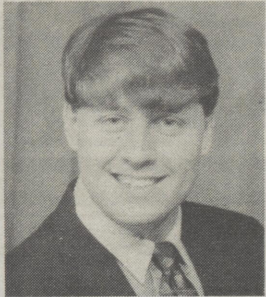
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QUEEN CROWNED - Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse crowns sophomore Yolanda Jones of Brandon 1997 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at the Hinds vs. Pearl River game. Jones was the representative of the Jackson Campuses in the homecoming elections.

Editorial

by Chad Brackin
Hindsonian Editor



Friends...

Dear students and staff, I have to admit that this definitely the most difficult editorial that I've had to write in my year and a half at Hinds. With many thoughts on my mind and events occurring in my life, please excuse a burdened heart. As I entertain particular notions, I will write with integrity and show respect to each reader. Although, as a close friend often says, I will not massage reality.

As Thanksgiving is quickly approaching, there are many things we thank God for; our clothes, home, family, and the opportunity to live in the greatest country on earth. This is true, but I feel we sometimes take for granted one of God's greatest gifts to us, our friends!

Recently, I've experienced what it is like to lose a friend. No, not by death or by moving to a new area, but by fragile lies and great miscommunication. Through the ordeal I have realized how valuable a true friend is and how hard they are to come by. Amanda Joullian, a music major here at Hinds, believes, "A true friend is not just someone who shares common interest, hobbies, and mutual friends, but is someone who has compassion and a caring heart for your feelings and wants to help you through anything and everything at anytime."

I totally agree with Ms. Joullian and I do thank my God in Heaven for the true friends I have. Teamwork among friends is also very important, but make sure you pick the right players and know who your opponent is. Sometimes the one person who should be your strongest supporter just might be your greatest let down, but learn to forgive and accept the things life offers. God will work things out if you are in His will!

That raises another point. It is not my place to ask about anyone's spiritual life, but I know a friend who will never let you down, my best friend, Jesus. Through anything that I face in my life, I can count on this friend to be there for me. He is here to listen, forgive, accept, and if you listen hard enough, to talk back. This friend is offered to each of you!

This is not meant to say each of us do not need friends here on earth that we can touch and see, because each of us do. I ask that you take relationships very serious and cherish all friends and be thankful for those friends.

As I conclude, I do hope I have not offended anyone, but if I have, I'd rather you be upset with me than my Lord. I do feel I have done the right thing and now I can carry my dignity with a clean conscience. I pray that you take everything I've said to heart. If you do not agree with me, I'm sorry. I only ask that you respect my opinion as I respect yours.

I hope each of you have a great Thanksgiving holiday. Be careful whatever you do and be compassionate to those who may not have been blessed with as much as you have. Keep in mind the things that are important and thank God, not just on Thanksgiving, but everyday for the things He has provided. God bless you!



ASG PROJECT - Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. Recently the Raymond ASG held it's annual Halloween Carnival. Each year the carnival is use as a tool to make students aware of drug and alcohol abuse. proceeds from the fund raiser usually goes to a local volunteer group. Pictured are (front, left to right) ASG members Rosalind Irving and April Ravencraft; (back, left to right) ASG members Tara Denmen and Elisa Carney.

C A L E N D A R

NOVEMBER

- 15th STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AT MS DELTA; 1:30 PM
- 17th Advance registration begins
- 24th Open registration begins
- 25th Residence halls close at 4 PM
- 26th-28th Thanksgiving Holiday
- 30th Residence halls open

DECEMBER

- 1st Classes resume
- 5th Last day to withdraw from classes
- 12th-17th FINALS
- 17th Residence halls close
- 18th-Jan.12th Christmas Holidays
- 19th Fall Commencement

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CURRENT STUDENT!

(Just a Reminder!)



MUSE HONORED - Mrs. Vashti Muse was recently honored at the 1997 HCC Hi-Stepper Alumni Gala held in October. She was honored at this year's Gala for her efforts and support in the founding and nurturing of the Hi-Stepper Chapter. The Gala, now in its second year, is a fundraiser for the Chapter's Anna Bee Scholarship. Pictured from left is HCC First Lady Vashti Muse, Hi-Stepper director Mrs. Anna Bee, and Hi-Stepper Alumni President Carol Fox.

HOPE Scholarship, tax breaks cut college costs

The HOPE Scholarship and other features included in the federal Tax Relief Act of 1997 promise to make an education at Hinds Community College an even better bargain with the coming of the new year.

Technically mandating not a "scholarship" but a tax credit, the HOPE legislation allows eligible students pursuing the first two years of postsecondary education to receive a tax credit for 100 percent of the first \$1,000 of tuition and fees and 50 percent of the second \$1,000 on their federal income tax. Students must be enrolled at least half-time (6 credit hours) in a degree, certificate, or other program leading to a recognized education credential.

HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse said the new incentives could make the first two years of college more accessible not only to high school graduates, but also adult learners.

He said, "Many adults now need more than just a high school diploma to be successful in the work force, and the HOPE Scholarship should make education more affordable for those seeking first-time employment or upgrading their current job skills."

With the scholarship taking effect January 1, 1998, Muse said that Hinds may see a boost in enrollment due to the new legislation. The measure applies to education provided in academic periods beginning after that date.

The Clinton administration has made the HOPE Scholarship the centerpiece of its 1997 education/tax-cut package, vowing to make the first two years of college the new standard for U.S. students. The tax credit is one of a series of measures aimed at making a college education affordable to the majority of low-and middle-income citizens.

HOPE does come with a few strings attached.

Individual filers who earn more than \$50,000, and joint filers with adjusted gross income exceeding \$100,000 do not qualify.

Also, students who have been convicted of a felony for the possession or distribution of a controlled substance are ineligible. And, those who receive other forms of financial aid such as a Pell Grant will have the amount of their eligibility for HOPE reduced by the amount of aid they receive.

In addition to the HOPE tax credit, a number of other Tax Relief Act features make a Hinds education the best buy it has been in years.

*** Lifetime Learning Credit** - College juniors, seniors, graduate students, adults returning to college, and less than half-time students are eligible for a new lifetime learning tax credit. The credit is worth 20 percent of the first \$5,000 of tuition and fees through the year 2002, and 20 percent of the first \$10,000 in tuition and fees after that. This credit is avail-

able for tuition and fees paid after June 30, 1998. Eligibility is phased out at the same income levels as the HOPE Scholarship. (Single filers over \$50,000 and joint filers over \$100,000 are ineligible.) The lifetime credit may not be claimed during the same year as the HOPE tax credit.

*** Exemption of Employer-Provided Assistance** - Section 127 of the IRS Code allows working adults to exclude annually from taxable income up to \$5,250 in employer-provided assistance. The new law extends Section 127 for three years, retroactive from May 31, 1997. The benefit does not apply to graduate programs.

*** Exemption of Scholarships and Tuition Remission** - Section 117 of the IRS Code excludes from taxable income funds received as a qualified scholarship, as well as

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Entertainment Review

by Cary Graeber

Been looking for a way to stay out of the cold? I've got the perfect remedy - go see a movie! If you are looking for a good thriller movie to see, "Mad City" starring Dustin Hoffman, John Travolta, Alan Alda, and Blythe Danner is a good movie for you.

This movie portrays Hoffman as Max Brackett who is a reporter working for a small California TV station. Most of the time he gets stuck with boring stories like what is going on at the local natural-history museum. His job was secure until he had a blowup with a hotshot anchor making him lose his job.

Looking for something to bring him back, he runs upon the story of his life at the boring natural-history museum. While there, a crazed man named Sam Bailey (John Travolta) takes Brackett, the museum's director, and a bunch of children hostage.

Being the ever-resourceful person that he is, Brackett begins to manipulate the situation. He then has to figure out whether he needs to save the kids or save his career.

The rest you have got to find out for yourself. Hoffman and Travolta work well together in this movie making it a good one to go and see. ■

Career Center

by Danny Woods

Many of us do not stop to think about how close the rest of our lives is. As I have come to realize many times, I have no idea what I will do upon graduating college. Many graduating students are not sure how to become an active member of our working society. The Career Center is the perfect beginning to the rest of your life.

The Career Center is a resource that is available to HCC students for job placement. Whether you are looking for a start in the career world or a job to supplement your living expenses while in school, the Career Center has a place for you.

The Career Center boasts state of the art computer equipment and several trained counselors who can help find a job to fit your lifestyle. Not only can the Career Center help you in your job search, but if you are undecided in your major, the

counselors can help you narrow your choices down.

The many opportunities that abound at the Career Center are incredible. Since many students do not know that we even have such a facility, though, those opportunities often go wasted. The Career Center is located at the intersection, across from the convenience store when you leave or enter Highway 18. As the director of the career center, Clark Henderson states, the students at Hinds "are sitting on a pot of gold."

The Career Center will co-host the metro area job fair in March. There will be over 100 employers on hand to answer questions about various careers. Currently, there are about 200 part-time and full-time job positions available through the Career Center.

For more information, contact Henderson at 857-3427. ■

ADVANCE REGISTRATION!

(Just a Reminder!)

November 17-21, 1997

If you are unable to register this week, Hinds will offer advance registration for all students November 24 - December 17, 1997.

TIRE HARDWOOD & Cinders

Jason Greer
Hindsonian Sports Editor

It never fails, deadlines come around at the end of the month and I never seem to have anything written. However, there always seems to be something that happens towards the end of the month that gets my typing fingers itchy.

Several weeks ago a young man from Purvis was injured during a football game. The initial prognosis was paralysis from the neck down, however, during the past few weeks this young man has made remarkable strides towards recovery and his outlook is bright.

I tell this because this is a great story about courage and trying to make it through the tough times. Sometimes I think that teams and athletes need to stick their stupid "I'm

the only one who counts" attitude in the closet and show a little heart and courage every now and then.

So many times on the news all we here about is non-educated athlete griping about how he didn't get his fair share of the prize. Well boys, all I can say is tough. Welcome to this little thing that we call reality. The reality is you are getting millions of dollars to play kids games while some people are making peanuts to make this world a better place. All I can say is grow up boys!

Now don't take what I've written the wrong way, I love to watch sports as much as the next person, sometimes it is just necessary to vent. See you in thirty. ■

Eagles head for championship

The Hinds Community College Eagles, ranked number 14 in the nation, are headed for their fourth straight State & Region 23 Championship game after completing a successful season of regular play with 8 wins and 2 losses.

The Eagles finished up regular season play by defeating the Mississippi Gulf Coast Bulldogs 47-27 at Moss Point last Saturday.

Hinds will face the number five ranked Mississippi Delta Community College Trojans Saturday, November 15, at 1:30 PM in Moorhead. Delta is 9-1 overall this season and 5-1 in the North Division while the Eagles are 5-1 in the South Division.

Hinds has won the past three State & Region 23 Championship titles and this makes the fourth consecutive year for the Eagles to play in the championship game. It has been 64 years since a

team has won four or more State and Region 23 titles, the last was Co-Lin who won titles from 1929-1934.

Hinds has one loss this season in the North Division, to Mississippi Delta and one South Division loss to Co-Lin.

Leading Hinds in scoring this season is Terrance Williams of Clearwater, Florida with 16 touchdowns for 96 points. Kicker Scott Westerfield of Brandon is second with 71 points, 32 extra points and 13 field goals. Williams is also leading in rushing with 229 carries for 1,242 yards. Quarterback T.T. Toliver of Daytona Beach, Florida is second in rushing with 125 carries for 810 yards.

Toliver is leading Hinds in passing with 107 completions of 195 attempts for 1,579 yards and 11 touchdowns. Kenyon Hambrick of Huntsville, Alabama is leading in receiving with 42 receptions



WILDCATS EXPERIENCE HART-ATTACK - Freshman running back DeForest Hart of Vicksburg busts through a huge hole made for him by the Eagle offensive line. Hart rushed for 32 yards on 6 carries as Hinds improved to 7-2 with a 37-18 homecoming victory over Pearl River.

Hinds mauls Jones Bobcats

by: Jason Greer

With every game having more and more meaning in the South Division race, the game Thursday night between the Hinds Community College Eagles and the Jones County Bobcats had great meaning as far as the State Championship Game. The winner would still be in the hunt for a State Title, while the loser would probably be out of the division race. The fact that both teams also had identical division records made the game that much more important.

Hinds jumped out to an early 7-0 lead thanks to a 42 yard touchdown pass to Archie McDonald from T.T. Toliver. Scott Westerfield added the extra point. Jones took the kickoff and marched down the field, but had to settle for a 43 yard field goal from Chad Guinn. Scoring in the first quarter ended when Hinds caught a break and

Bobcat punter Ben Graves stepped out of bounds on a punt attempt and gift wrapped two points for the Eagles.

Hinds opened up scoring in the second quarter when T.T. Toliver ran 33 yards for a touchdown. Westerfield's PAT made it 16-3 Hinds with 12:44 to go until halftime. Jones answered the Hinds score two minutes later when Charles McBride ran the ball in from 4 yards out for a Bobcat touchdown. Guinn's kick made it 16-10 in favor of Hinds. With 6:08 to go in the half, Westerfield kicked a 23 yard field goal to give Hinds a 19-10 lead going into halftime.

Jones started the scoring in the second half with Guinn kicking a 34 yard field goal to cut the Hinds lead to 19-13. Hinds answered with a score of their own as Toliver kept the ball himself and scored from 5 yards out. Westerfield's kick made it 26-13 Hinds. In the closing sec-

onds, McBride finished off a quick Bobcat drive with an 8 yard touchdown run, the extra point was no good as the Eagle lead was 26-19 going into the fourth quarter.

Terrence Williams gained 47 of his 215 yards rushing at the 12:30 mark of the fourth when he scored to give Hinds a 33-19 lead. However, for every score Hinds had, Jones came back to answer. Anthony Brance returned a punt 82 yards for a touchdown, Guinn's kick made it 33-26. After stopping Jones on fourth down, the Eagles took over, as T.T. Toliver put the finishing touches with a 42 yard run for a touchdown with 0:28 seconds to go in the game. Westerfield's kick made it the final score of 40-26.

T.T. Toliver finished with 237 yards on 21 carries plus 183 yards passing. Terrence Williams finished with 29 carries for 215 yards. The Eagles totaled 635 yard in total offense. ■

for 516 yards and 5 touchdowns. He is followed by James Williams of Vicksburg with 26 receptions for 387 yards and 2 touchdowns.

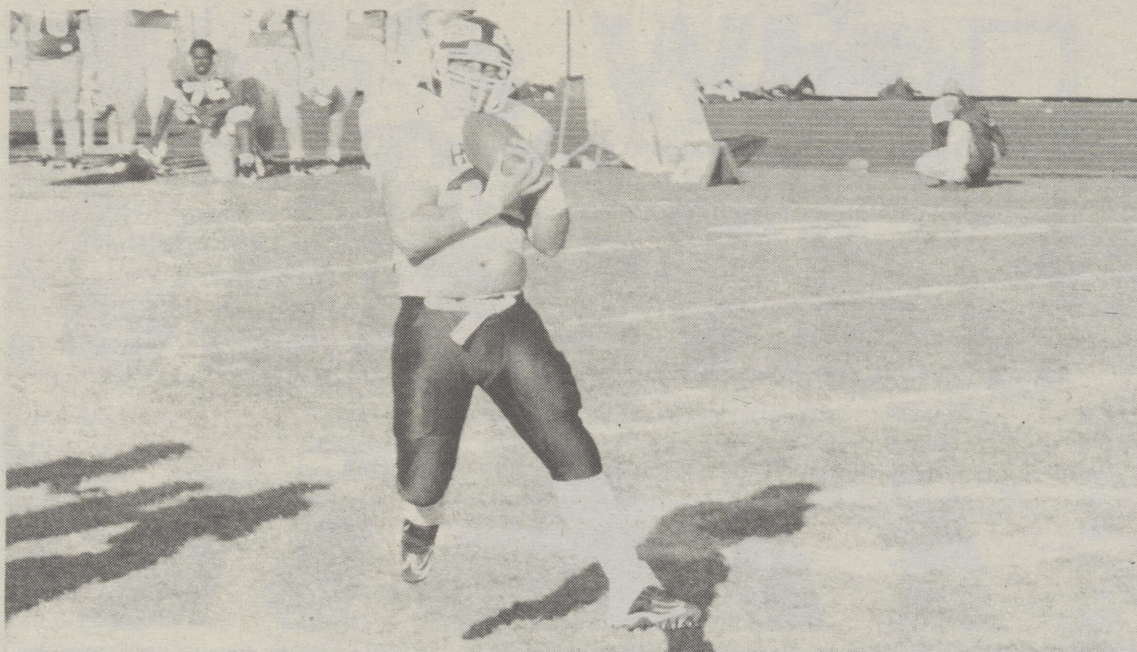
Fred Ishman of Daytona Beach, Florida is leading the Eagles in kickoff returns with 12 returns for 378 yards while Shandell Lockridge of Vicksburg is second with 17 returns for 343 yards. Bryan

Dixon of Jackson is leading in punting with 33 for 1,240 yards with the longest being 63 yards.

Fred Smoot and Kenny Bryant, both of Jackson, are leading in interceptions with 5 each. Darryl Richardson of Jackson is leading in tackles with 65 solos and 38 assists followed by Kenyea Ware of Lanett, Alabama with 63 solos

and 39 assists. Mark Word of Miami, Florida is leading Hinds with 11 quarterback sacks for the season.

The Hinds' Eagles have scored 311 points this season while only allowing opponents to score 185 points. The Eagles have a total of 1,770 yards passing and 2,215 yards rushing. ■



MURPHY SCORES - Hinds tight end Kelly Murphy of Raymond makes a touchdown during the Hinds vs. Gulf Coast game at Moss Point. Murphy's TD was on a 2-yard pass from quarterback T.T. Toliver of Daytona Beach, Florida. Hinds defeated the Bulldogs 47-27 to move the Eagles to a 8-2 overall record and a 5-1 South Division record. Hinds will play Mississippi Delta for the State & Region 23 Championship Saturday, November 15, at Moorhead. (HCC photo by Cary Graeber)

PRC Wildcats crushed 37-18

Taking a sweeping 37-18 victory over the Wildcats of Pearl River Community College, the Hinds Community College Eagles closed out their last home game of the season with a win which moves the Hinds team to a 7-2 overall record and a 4-1 South Division record.

The Eagles held the Wildcats scoreless in the first period with Hinds running back Terrance Williams making the first touchdown of the game on a 37-yard run with 9:40 remaining in the period. Scott Westerfield added the point after for the Eagles. Scoring again for Hinds, Terrance Williams made his second TD of game with 4:37 left in the first quarter on a 6 yard run and Westerfield again added the point after giving Hinds a 14-0 lead.

The Wildcats put a TD on the board with only minutes off the clock in the start of the second period. Running back Bud Haralson made a 1-yard run for the Pearl River team for the score but the 2-point conversion try off a fake kick failed.

The Eagles rebounded with field goals from Scott Westerfield of 23 and 46 yards before Terrance Williams added his third score. Set up by Toliver passes to Hambrick of 10 and 27 yards, Williams completed

the 1-yard run for the TD with Westerfield adding the point after.

With only 36 seconds left in the second period Pearl rallied with a late drive capped by Shane Tapper's 10 yard touchdown pass to Willie Ducksworth. Again, the 2 point attempt by the Wildcats failed.

The Eagles again scored in the third period with 7:18 remaining to play when quarterback T.T. Toliver connected on a 24-yard pass to Kenyon Hambrick for the touchdown. Late in the period Westerfield attempted a 53-yard field goal which failed giving the Eagles a 34-12 lead at the end of the period.

Hinds made their last score of the game with 10:30 to play in the fourth quarter when Scott Westerfield completed his third field goal of the game on a 39-yard kick.

The Wildcats managed one last effort in scoring with 1:56 to play in the game when Ricky Fremin hit Nate Williams on a 21-yard pass for the touchdown. The point after attempt failed and the Wildcats had to settle for their fourth loss of the season.

Hinds had 251 yards rushing and 164 yards passing for a total of 415 yards while Pearl River had 55 yards rushing and 106 yards

passing for a total of 161 yards.

Terrance Williams is leading Hinds in scoring this season with 12 touchdowns for 72 points while Scott Westerfield comes in second with a total of 66 points, 27 on extra points and 39 on field goals. Williams is also leading in rushing with 200 carries for 1107 yards followed by T. T. Toliver with 114 carries for 718 yards.

Toliver is leading in passing with 93 completions out of 175 attempts for 1363 yards. Kenyon Hambrick has 38 receptions for 378 yards followed by James Williams with 21 receptions for 320 yards ■

Southwest CC Bears fall 24-14

by Jason Greer

Severe thunderstorms were predicted for the Southwest Mississippi area Thursday night. However, the only tornado that came through Summit was the Hinds Community College Eagles, along with some penalty flag sized hail. In this battle for South Division supremacy, both the Eagles and the Southwest Bears came with their guns loaded, ready to open fire on each other. Once again, the Eagles used their two biggest guns, T.T. Toliver and Terrence Williams to subdue the Southwest Mississippi Bears by a score of 24-14.

Hinds dug itself into an early 2-0 hole on the first play from the line of scrimmage when Hinds quarterback T.T. Toliver was sacked in the endzone for a three yard loss at the 14:42 mark. At 6:08 in the first, Hinds responded with a 24 yard touchdown pass from Toliver to Fred Ishman, the two point conversion failed. The first quarter ended with Hinds leading 6-2.

In the second quarter, Southwest would mount two good scoring drives, however, the Eagle defense would hold and the Bears would have to settle for 34 and 29 yard field goals from Kevin Pond. The Eagles answered with a Terrence Williams 5 yard run with 9:02 to go in the second quarter. Scott Westerfield added the extra point, as

Hinds took a 13-8 lead into halftime.

Defense would take over in the second half as neither team could get on the scoreboard. The Eagles finally broke open a scoreless second half when Terrence Williams broke through the Bear defense for a 3 yard touchdown at the 2:39 mark. Toliver's 2-point conversion run would make the score 21-8 in favor of Hinds going into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth quarter, defense reigned supreme again as neither offense was able to put any points on the board until the final two minutes. Scott Westerfield kicked a 24 yard field goal with 1:24 to go in the game for what was thought to be the final points of the game. However, Southwest drove the ball down the field and Jeremi Rudolph scored from 2 yards out with no time left on the clock. The 2-point conversion was no good as the game ended 24-14 in favor of the Hinds Community College Eagles. This win moves Hinds record to 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the South.

For the second straight week the Eagles big two of Terrence Williams and T.T. Toliver provided most of the offense. Williams finished with 27 carries for 182 yards and 2 TD's. Toliver finished with 138 yards rushing and 104 yards passing. ■

Eagles smash Bulldogs 47-27

by Jason Greer

The Hinds Community College Eagles wrapped up another successful regular season by thrashing the Bulldogs of Gulf Coast 47-27 in Moss Point.

After a first half that saw the score go back and forth more times than a see-saw on a school playground, the Eagles used their "Dynamic Duo" of T.T. Toliver and Terrence Williams to take command in the second half to pull away and win the

game. Williams finished the game with 29 carries for 135 yards and four touchdowns, Toliver finished 15-22 for 216 yards and one touchdown. Toliver also added 92 yards on 11 carries and 2 rushing touchdowns of his own.

This win gives the Eagles a final regular season record of 8-2 overall and 5-1 in the South Division.

Hinds had already clinched the South Division Championship the week before by beating Pearl River

at home. The Eagles now advance to the State Championship Game. Hinds will be out for revenge as they take on the North Division Champion Mississippi Delta Trojans.

The Trojans handed the Eagles one of their two losses this season, defeating 31-15 in Moorhead. The State Championship Game will be held in Moorhead Saturday November 15, at 1:30. ■

Honors members attend conference

By Jennifer Valentine

The Hinds Community College Honors Program already has a jammed packed schedule of events planned for this semester.

Recently, five instructors and ten students attended the National Collegiate Honors Council in Atlanta, and that just began a long list of activities to come.

On November 4, from 5:00-8:00 P.M., the HCC Honors Program hosted a Doorways to Success workshop on Business and Social Etiquette at the Eagle Ridge Conference Center. Presented by Ms. Barbara Mayo, a Workforce Training Specialist, the money raised will go toward scholarships in the Honors program.

The Honors program is composed of several different committees that all stay busy with activities. The Activities Committee does an Honors birthday party for honor students the first Wednesday of every month, the Fund Raising Committee has ongoing projects and puts out a weekly publication called Honor Notes, the Recruiting Committee sets up visits to high schools, the Academic

Transfer Committee handles evaluation of classes within the Honors program and works on the hand book for Honors, and the Community Service Committee did a Habitat for Humanity project on November 8 and volunteered for several projects such as serving at the Art Gallery, church maintenance, Vicksburg Little Theater, Community Stew Pot, BSU Drama Team Presentation, Project Connect, Math Lab, guarding the Moon Rock, and many more.

On top of all the activities going on, all of the committees have been working on presentations concerning the family for the Honors Forum, which is held every Wednesday through out November and December. The students chose study topics from the Honors Study Topic Program Guide presented by the Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society: Family: Myth, Metaphor, and Reality.

The sophomores are also involved in a Mentor program to help Freshmen become adjusted to college life and any other areas where help is needed. ■



ROME BOUND - Six Hinds Hi-Steppers along with director Mrs. Anna Bee will be traveling to Rome, Italy Thanksgiving week as members of the American All-Star Dance/Drill Team. They will perform at the Castle residence of Princess Scaichi of Bracciano. Those from Hinds traveling to Rome are from left: April Ravenscraft, Gloster; Jennifer Walker, Jackson; Allison White, Brandon; Mrs. Anna Bee, Jackson; Keri Savell, Jackson; Kelly Avalon, Magee; and Susan Green, Jackson. (HCC photo by Cary Graber)

Hi-Steppers travel to Rome, Italy

by Cary Graeber

Hinds Hi-Steppers Allison White, April Ravenscraft, Jennifer Walker, Kelly Avalon, Susan Green, and Keri Savell have been chosen as members of the American All-Star Dance/Drill Team. These young women received this outstanding achievement by being selected along with 300 other team members from a field of 15,000 dancers throughout the United States.

Accompanied by Mrs. Anna Bee, these Hi-Steppers will travel to Rome

and Florence, Italy on November 22-28 on an International Goodwill Performance Tour. The dance troupe will perform at the Castle residence of Princess Scalchi of Bracciano.

During their stay in Italy, the American All-Star Dance/Drill Team will enjoy a panoramic city tour of Rome and will also travel by train to Florence. The All-Star Team will also travel to the Vatican City where they will be announced to His Holiness, Pope John Paul II.

Selections to this outstanding international performance

team is an honor reserved only for those young women who most exemplify that energetic, young American "spirit." Criteria for selection includes positive mental attitude, advanced dance technique, food moral character, leadership, appearance and scholastic achievement.

This trip promises to be a wonderfully, exiting visit filled with hard work of practicing and sightseeing. According to Mrs. Anna Bee, Rome and Florence will leave no stone unturned for them to feel welcome. ■

Alpha Beta Gamma

by: Andrea Jones

The Raymond Campus Chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma got off to a good start for the 97-98 school year. At our first meeting, we elected officers for the new year. The officers for the 97-98 school year are: President, Lori Guy; Vice-President, Demetrice Williams; Secretary/Treasurer,

Keri Bernson; Historian/Reporter, Andrea Jones; Senator, Lance Felker.

Alpha Beta Gamma has chosen a fundraiser for this semester. We are selling Christmas candy made by World's Finest Chocolate. The money raised by this project will go to a needy family during the holidays. ■

Soccer ends season

The Hinds soccer team finished the season with a 14-5 overall record giving them one of the best seasons in the history of Hinds soccer.

During matches in October the Eagle soccer squad won 3-1 over Delta, 5-1 over Holmes, 12-1 over Marion, 2-

1 over Itawamba, 3-2 over North Oklahoma, and 1-0 over Tyler. Their losses were 5-0 to Meridian and 6-1 to Tyler.

In the Region 23 Tournament Hinds beat Mary Holmes 5-4 but loss to Meridian 3-1. ■

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER, 1997

IF THE CLASS MEETS:	THE EXAM IS ON:	AT THIS TIME
THURSDAY EVENING.....	Thursday, December 11	6 - 8 PM
9:00 MWF/9:30 MS(F)	Friday, December 12	8 - 10 AM
11:00 MW(F)/11:30 MWF		10 AM - 12 Noon
2:00 MW(F)/2:30 MWF		1 - 3 PM
FRIDAY MORNING ONLY		1 - 3 PM
9:30 TR/9:55 TR	Monday, December 15	8 - 10 AM
12:30 TR/12:45 TR		10 AM - 12 Noon
1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF		1 - 3 PM
MONDAY EVENING		6 - 8 PM
8:00 TR/8:30 TR	Tuesday, December 16	8 - 10 AM
11:00 TR/11:20 TR		10 AM - 12 Noon
2:00 TR/2:30 TR		1 - 3 PM
TUESDAY EVENING		6 - 8 PM
8:00 MW(F)/8:30 MWF	Wednesday, December 17	8 - 10 AM
10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF		10 AM - 12 Noon
FRIDAY MORNING ONLY FOR RANKIN CAMPUS		
12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MW(F)		1 - 3 PM
WEDNESDAY EVENING		6 - 8 PM

Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, December 13. Day classes that begin on or after 3 PM will meet their exam from 3 to 5 PM on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3 to 4:15 PM MW will meet the exam 3 - 5 PM, Monday, December 15.

Classes meeting 7 AM, MWF will meet the final exam 7 - 9 AM on Friday, December 12.

Who's Who

Ninety-nine students from all Hinds Community College locations have been chosen for the 1997-98 Who's Who Among American Community and Junior Colleges. Who's Who students are selected on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

On Sunday, November 9, these ninety-nine students were honored in Cain Hall Auditorium on the Raymond Campus. Dr. George Barnes presented "The Classroom and Beyond." Dr. Michael Rabalis offered the greeting and Mr. Jimmy Smith announced the honorees. Presentations of awards came from Dr. Clyde Muse and Dr. Barbara Blankenship gave the closing remarks.

Dancy Albritton	Clinton	MS	Abdel Mounim Koussih	Ridgeland	MS
Brett Ashy	Jackson	MS	Mary Langford	Pearl	MS
Anna Askew	Raymond	MS	Doris Little	Pearl	MS
Brian Bacola	Jackson	MS	Kimberly Mangum	Jackson	MS
Brooke Bardwell	Brandon	MS	Tyler McAlpin	Magee	MS
Joy Barnes	Jackson	MS	Connie McCullough	Vicksburg	MS
Christopher Barnett	Vicksburg	MS	Lee Moore	Vicksburg	MS
Keri Bernsen	Clinton	MS	Terrez Morton	Jackson	MS
Catherine Best	Brandon	MS	Loyce Myers	Jackson	MS
Jennifer Blanchard	Natchez	MS	Emily Neumann	Vicksburg	MS
Nathan Boteler	Jackson	MS	Jennifer Oberhausen	Raymond	MS
Sandra Bowan	Vicksburg	MS	Andrew Oswalt	Florence	MS
Jeremy Braswell	Clinton	MS	Roma Peters	Florence	MS
Marlene Brown	Vicksburg	MS	Jimmi Phillips	Florence	MS
Donna Browning	Vicksburg	MS	Sharon Pickering	Brandon	MS
Brandy Bryant	Mendenhall	MS	Olivia Poag	Clinton	MS
Michelle Burnett	Utica	MS	April Ravencraft	Gloster	MS
Patricia Caldwell	Ridgeland	MS	Connie Richardson	Jackson	MS
Elisa Carney	Quitman	MS	Jenny Robinson	Vicksburg	MS
Timothy Cook	Vicksburg	MS	Christopher Rogers	Pearl	MS
Samantha Cottrell	Crystal Springs	MS	Shana Rogers	Morton	MS
Robyn Cranford	Jackson	MS	Kelly Roma	Vicksburg	MS
Leslie Davis	Brookhaven	MS	Dawn Scott	Vicksburg	MS
Tara Denman	Clinton	MS	Mary Shingles	Vicksburg	MS
Tamaralyn Drake	Jackson	MS	Sherry Shoemaker	Terry	MS
Belinda Duncan	Sherwood	AR	Joel Shows	Madison	MS
Karen Eckerson	Vicksburg	MS	Alicia Slate	Clinton	MS
Teresa Edwards	Clinton	MS	Jason Smith	Jackson	MS
Ernest Felker	Jackson	MS	Jimmie Smith	Jackson	MS
Kenneth Fisher	Raymond	MS	Corey Smith	Pearl	MS
Moses Foster	Bolton	MS	Brenda Smith	Vicksburg	MS
Richard Fuller	Terry	MS	James Strickland	Ridgeland	MS
Anthony Gannon	Jackson	MS	Amy Sutton	Pearl	MS
Cary Graeber	Philadelphia	MS	Shelina Sutton	Jackson	MS
Jessica Gahan	Madison	MS	Jason Sykes	Jackson	MS
Shennell Grant	Vicksburg	MS	Lori Taylor	Tallulah	LA
Susan Green	Jackson	MS	Kenneth Tree	Ridgeland	MS
Jason Greer	Morton	MS	April Underwood	Jackson	MS
Bobbie Hale	McComb	MS	Melissa Usry	Brandon	MS
Monika Halle	Jackson	MS	Kimberly Varner	Magee	MS
Melanie Hartley	Brandon	MS	Lana Waggoner	Carthage	MS
Sarah Hendrix	Whitfield	MS	Leslie Warren	Florence	MS
Amy Hill	Brandon	MS	Richard Watkins	Brandon	MS
Kenneth Hines	Forest	MS	Melody Watson	Terry	MS
Tammy Hopper	Brandon	MS	Scott Westerfield	Brandon	MS
John Hornbeck	Clinton	MS	Allison White	Brandon	MS
Glori Jones	Braxton	MS	Neashion Williams	Roxie	MS
Andrea Jones	Jackson	MS	Kimberly Woodard	Yazoo City	MS
Christie Jones	Jackson	MS	Joshua Wren	Raymond	MS
Diane Kerr	Brandon	MS			

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tuition remission support for both graduate students and relatives of employees of colleges and universities. This benefit is unchanged from existing law.

*** Deduction of Student Loan Interest** - A student may deduct up to \$2,500 per year of interest on education loans for expenses of students enrolled in higher education. The maximum deduction is \$1,000 in 1998, increasing in \$500 increments each year until

reaching \$2,500. The deduction is allowed only for the first 60 months of interest payments. Months during which the loan is in deferral or forbearance do not count against the 60-month period. The deduction is effective on interest payments due and paid after December 31, 1997. In the case of existing loans, interest payments qualify for deduction to the extent that the 60-month period has not expired. Eligibility for this deduction is phased out for single filers with incomes between \$40,000 and

\$55,000, and for joint filers with incomes between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

*** Savings Incentives** - Now individuals may make penalty-free withdrawals from an IRA to pay for higher education. The measure also creates education IRAs for children under age 18. Annual contribution to these accounts is limited to \$500 per beneficiary.

For more information, contact the Internal Revenue Service or individual tax preparers. ■

Location NEWS

RANKIN NEWS

The Rankin campus **Student Government** just participated in Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week October 20-24, 1997. During the week we had students fill out surveys and each student that filled out a survey received a flash light key chain. Porter Pryor came from Baptist CDC to speak about "The process of Addiction." During the week, red ribbons were distributed and the Pearl Police drug dog came for a demonstration.

On November 22, a group will be going to serve Thanksgiving Dinner at one of the Community Stewpots in Jackson.

VICKSBURG NEWS

The **Student Government** proposed an amendment to the constitution of District Associated Student Government during the November 5, meeting at the Rankin Campus. The amendment change was approved and gives the Vicksburg/Warren Branch one freshman maid and one sophomore maid for Homecoming. This amendment change will be presented at the Student Affairs Council and then to Dr. Muse for final approval.

The Vicksburg Chapter of **Phi Beta Lambda** is off to a great start. On October 15, the PBL elected their 1997-1998 officers. The following students were elected: Christopher Barnett, President; Brandy Bush, Vice President; Cassandra Lee, Secretary; Stacey Farrell, Treasurer; Jennifer Ross, Historian and Mary Shingles, Reporter.

On October 18, several PBL officers, members and advisors attended the State Fall Leadership Conference held at the FFA center in Jackson. Everyone had a great time participating in the different workshops. In addition to attending workshops our PBL President, Christopher Barnett and Reporter, Mary Shingles have been selected as Who's Who Among America's Junior and Community Colleges; and member Polly Garner was inducted into the Vicksburg Chapter Phi Theta Kappa National Honorary Fraternity.

Any Vicksburg student majoring in business or a business related program is invited to join the Vicksburg Phi Beta Lambda Chapter. You can contact either Mrs. Harpole or Dr. Theriot in the Multipurpose Building.

Forensics students among finalists

Three Hinds forensics students were among the finalists at the Northeast Louisiana University Speech and Debate Tournament held October 18-19 in Monroe, Louisiana. Samantha Cottrell placed 4th in Persuasive Speaking, Mark Perkins placed 5th in Persuasive Speaking, and Ben Lowery placed 6th in Informative Speaking. Jonna Thomas also competed in Informative Speaking.

Competitors at the tournament included students from nineteen colleges and universities in six states. The Forensics team also plans to travel to tournaments in Montevallo, Alabama, and Shreveport, Louisiana during the fall semester; and to Arkansas, Florida, and Georgia in the spring. The coach for the team is Mrs. Paula Rodriguez. ■

Laster honored as Professor of the Year

by Ken Wilbanks
Clarion-Ledger Staff Writer

Betty Rhines remembers being handed back English papers featuring markings from her introctor indicating corrections she expected to see on a rewrite.

A freshman journalism major at Hinds Community College in 1968, Rhines also remembers the fairness and encouragement shown to students by introctor Ann Laster.

Laster, English introctor emerita on the Raymond campus of Hinds, is the 1997 Mississippi Professor of the Year. She was named recipient of the honor by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

The award will be presented to Laster during Saturday's homecoming luncheon at the Eagle Ridge Conference Center.

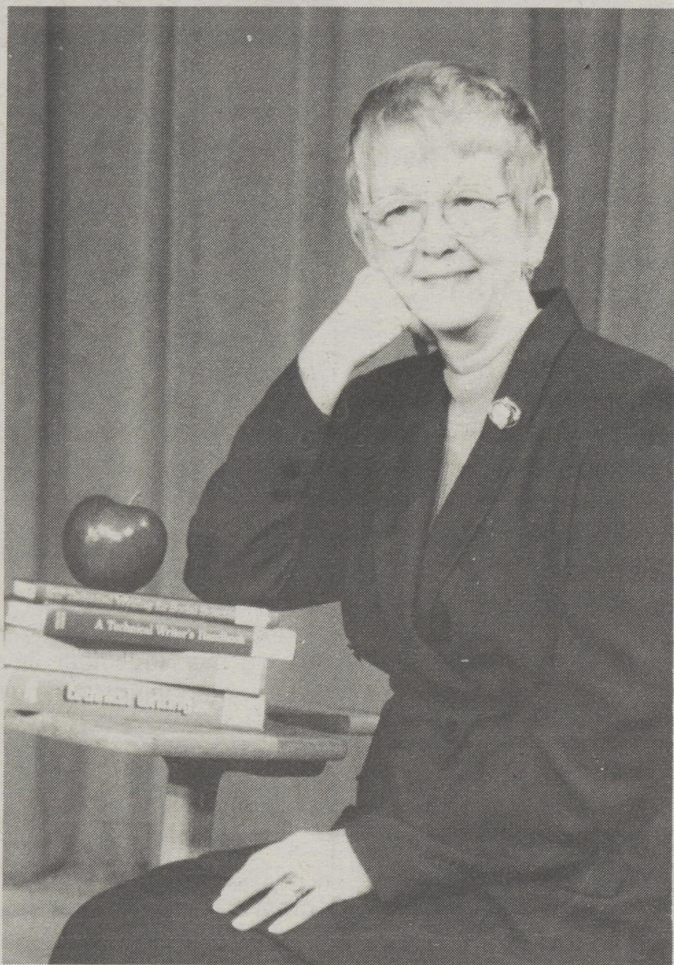
"I remember her being very firm," said Rhines, now secretary in the college's Music Department. "but she was very fair. She was very encouraging. She never put down anybody's shortcomings as far as their writing."

I can't think of a teacher that I have enjoyed any more than Ann. She really was one of the best. She's the way all English teachers ought to be."

Laster taught English composition and literature at Hinds from 1964 until her retirement in June. She currently teaches a teacher's composition class at her alma mater, Mississippi College.

Laster is the third Hinds professor to receive this prestigious award, joining Vashti Muse (1994) and Nell Ann Picket (1991). Laster is also this year's recipient of the Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment Award, Hinds' highest honor. She was chosen the colleges Distinguished Academic Instructor of the year in 1998.

"It's a humbling experience," said Laster, "because you always wonder did you do the very best you could. The really good teachers



Ann Laster

constantly trying to improve and to come up with ways to help students."

"It's a constant growth. You don't ever become still in the classroom," Laster said. "You are never satisfied with what you do. You're just always seeking to help find ways to help them learn."

Former student Becky Fernis said Laster did just that. "There couldn't be anyone more deserving."

"She's an excellent instructor. She always has the viewpoints of her students in mind and she always goes the extra mile to help her students," Fernis said. "She was a joy and an inspiration for me to continue to reach my goals in life and to go the extra push to accomplish something."

One of seven Mississippi entrants, Laster was chosen one of only 50 winners from 554 college and university faculty nominees across the United States.

Laster, who began teaching in 1957, said she enjoys watching students learn. She said the award symbolizes the caliber of her students and colleagues. "There's a

sharing of information. It just goes beyond disciplines," Laster said. "No one in the classroom anywhere is an isolated person."

There's a sharing of learning that goes on all the time with your colleagues."

Laster said she met her husband of 36 years, Bob, at Hinds. Their daughter, Ryn, is a Hinds graduate. "There's no way to put into words what the 32 years and Hinds meant to me," she said. "professionally, I spent the best years of my life there."

And she isn't ready to remove herself totally from the teaching profession any time soon. Laster said she plans to teach at least one class "as long as I am breathing and as long as somebody will help me."

"I enjoy the classroom atmosphere and the diversity of students. I enjoy seeing them learn," Laster said. "I've enjoyed learning myself as the profession has evolved over my teaching years. When I began we didn't even have a copy machine. You wrote everything on the board." ■

Students take trip into 'historic' past

By Joy Rhoads
History Instructor, HCC

Ask two Hinds Community College students at random how they feel about history and you're likely to get a less than glowing recommendation for history and its interest for students. However, the attitudes of a particular group of HCC students toward history have improved since they took advantage of an opportunity to experience a period of history "up close and personal." This opportunity was in the form of a trip to Houston, Texas, where in the world could you find in Houston that would make college students enjoy history? The Texas Renaissance Festival!

Musician, craftsmen, jousts, jugglers, and "royalty" created an Old World atmosphere at the 23rd Annual Texas Renaissance Festival. Faculty and students from HCC, Rankin campus were on hand to witness this exhibition of life in Medieval Europe. The Renaissance Festival is a living re-creation of life in the

Middle Ages. The entertainment, foods, crafts and costumes are authentic reproductions and allow visitors to gain a greater understanding of and appreciation for this period in history.

The trip was organized by Mrs. Eleanor Long, Department of Social Sciences Chair, and Mrs. Kathy Huff, History Instructor. The students who signed up for the trip were treated to a five-day, action-packed learning adventure. The highlight of the trip was the Renaissance Festival, but we were also able to visit the Holocaust Museum, Houston; the USS TEXAS battleship and San Jacinto Monument; the Johnson Space Center, NASA, and the Houston Museum of Natural Science. We were joined on the trip by a group of students from Copiah-Lincoln Community College and their sponsors, Mr. Christopher Warren, History Instructor. Two other instructors from HCC, Rankin campus, Ed Long and Joy Rhoads, went along as sponsors for the trip. ■

Interested in a career?!

Hinds Community College students interested in a career in

mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering

are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

Established by Congress in 1986, the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with excellent academic records and demonstrated interest in, and potential for, careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, and engineering.

In April 1998, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1998-99 academic year. In order to be considered for an award, students must be nominated by their institution. The DEADLINE for receipt of all 1998 nominations is January 14, 1998.

The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to a minimum of \$7,500 per year. Junior scholarship recipients expect to receive a maximum of two years of support. Senior scholarship recipients are eligible for a maximum of one year of support.

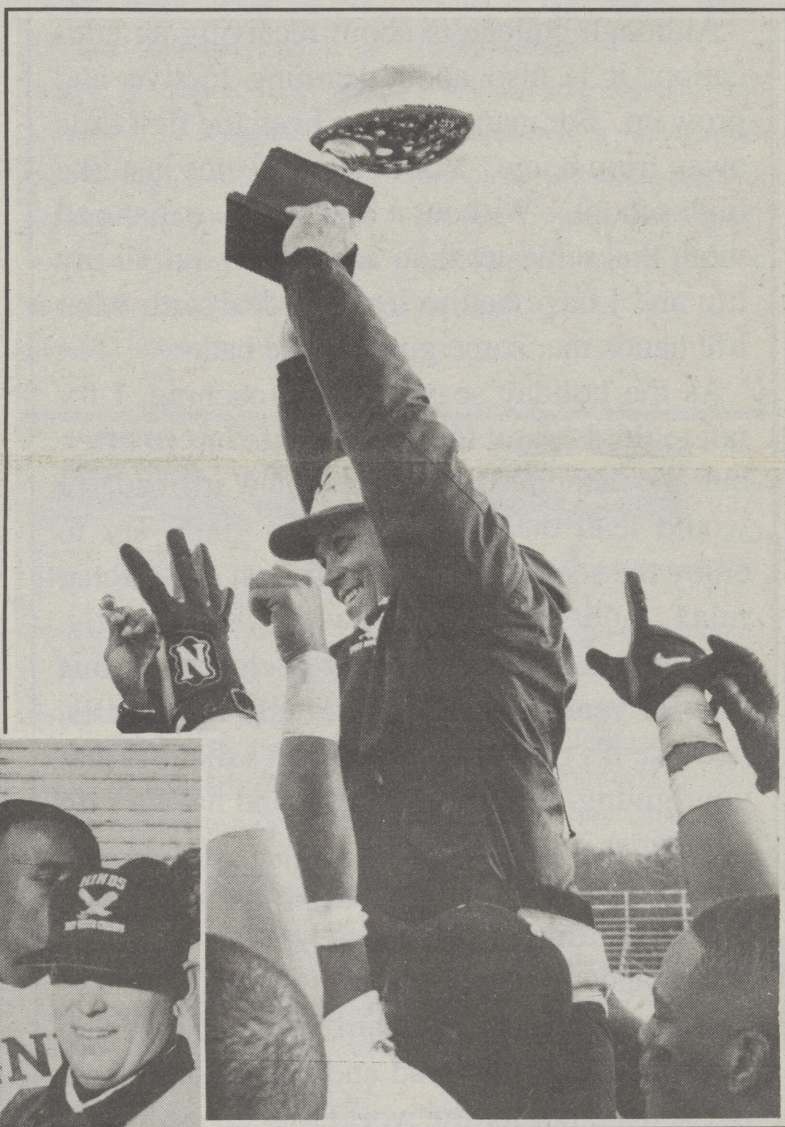
To be eligible, a student must be a current full-time sophomore or junior and must be pursuing a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. national who will pursue a career in mathematics, the natural sciences, or engineering.

Interested sophomores and juniors should contact:
Kristi Sather-Smith, Honors Program
Administration Building Room 215
BY NOVEMBER 21, 1997

EAGLES MAKE HISTORY

HINDS WINS BOWL, STATE & REGION 23

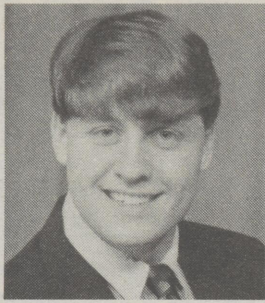
EAGLES WIN FOURTH - The Hinds Community College Eagles won their fourth consecutive State and Region 23 Championship title with a 26-0 shutout of the Trojans from Mississippi Delta Community College at Moorhead. Hinds head coach and athletic director Gene Murphy celebrates with teams members with the new State Championship trophy. Hinds finished with a 9-2 overall record. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)



EAGLES WIN BOWL GAME - The Hinds Community College Eagle football team defeated Georgia Military College 30-18 in the third annual Sea Island Company Golden Isles Bowl Classic in Brunswick, Georgia. At left running back Terrance Williams of Vicksburg displays his trophy for being named Hinds' Most Valuable Player of the game while Wes Shivers and Ronald Moore display the Golden Isles Bowl Trophy that the team keeps for one year. Coach Gene Murphy displays the permanent trophy that Hinds will keep for winning the bowl game. (HCC photo by Cary Graeber)

Editorial

by Chad Brackin
Hindsonian Editor



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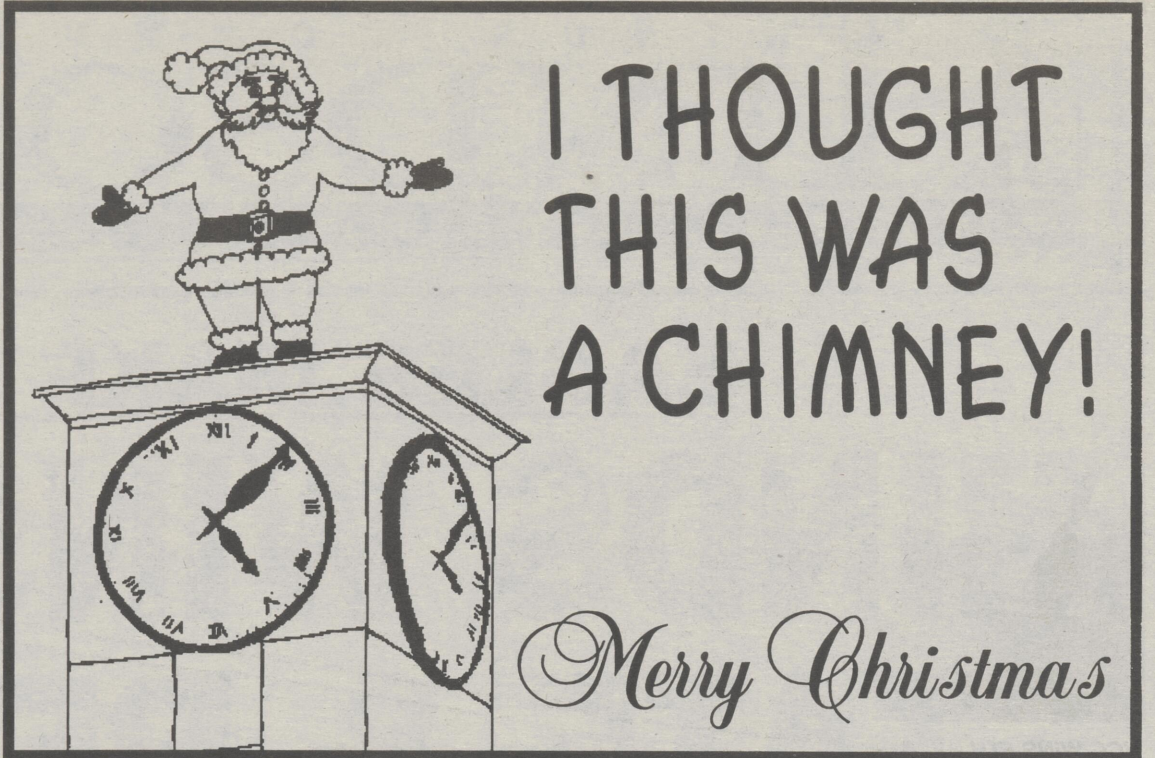
Well, Christmas is just around corner and the Fall semester is almost over. Can you believe how fast it has flown by? For some it has been the best four months of their lives; for others it has been the worst. I guess for me it has been about mid-level, but over all it has been a learning experience.

Although college is about receiving an education, it is also about learning to live and grow up. For many, this has been the first time away from home. For others it seems just like high school. Without a doubt I have matured more this semester than any other point in my life and I have had to learn to deal with what life hands me; some good, some bad.

As the holiday season is approaching, I try not to think about the troubles life has to offer, but the happiness God's granted instead. I would lend the same advice to you. Try to enjoy the season and make the best of it. Rest, relax, and spend time with your family. Remember the reason we are celebrating this time of year. Don't get to caught up in gifts, because it's not what you give, it's the fact that your giving. Please be careful and have a safe Christmas season.

When we come back in the spring, everyone will be starting out on a steady foot. Don't get off balance. I look forward to seeing each of you next semester. I heard a young lady say recently, "Walk the road and leave your prints in the dust, not for the world to see, but for the road to remember." She read this from a sign on the Natchez Trace. This sentence is self explanatory. Take it to heart and live by these words when we return.

I would like to take a brief moment and wish each of you a very, merry Christmas and an extra safe New Year. My God bless you with all of His grace. I'll see you all next year. ■



Letter to the Editor

Different look at Hinds

Just as I sat looking at my Western Civilization test that I aced, I thought about the bad things that were in the papers and on the television about Hinds. When I think of Hinds Community College, I think of all the great opportunities it has provided for me. I serve as the Secretary for the Vicksburg/Warren Branch Associated Student Government, Vice - Chairperson of District ASG, and Co-Vice President for of the Alpha Omega Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. I am very involved in these organizations and recently, with the help of my advisor, Mrs. Shoemaker, I wrote up a proposal amending the District

Constitution so Vicksburg would be represented at Homecoming at Raymond. Phi Theta Kappa, the Alpha Omega Chi Chapter, is currently working to be a five star chapter. The Vicksburg Branch is growing and I'm a part of it.

As I look right now at everything that has happened, I think about when I first decided to go to Hinds Community College. I thought I would be just another student. The faculty thought different. They looked at me and felt I would be an asset to the college. I thought they were crazy, how could I be an asset to the college? They encouraged me to get involved in organizations and be more than a member. Because of the great staff at Hinds, I am more confident in everything that I do. They Challenged

me to be the best I could. Just look at me now!

Through Hinds I have also been nominated to the All American Academic Team and Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. In reality it is not much to some, but to me, I have accomplished many things. And now, I am so confident in myself because the staff took interest in me. They are not only building me for the world, but they are building a world for me.

See, there is more to Hinds than the bad that is seen. Thank you Hinds Community College. Thank you for taking interest in me and preparing me for the future. I'm ready!

Timothy Cook
DASG Vice Chair

CALENDAR

JANUARY
January 8th-9th Open registration
January 9th Residence Halls open for new students
January 10th Residence Halls open for returning students
January 13th First day of classes
January 13th-17th Late registration
January 17th Last day to add or drop class
January 20th Heritage Day Holiday

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HCC WINS 5TH HALBROOK AWARD - The HCC athletic and related studies departments made Hinds a five-time recipient of the David M. Halbrook award for maintaining high academic standards for students in the athletic program. From left are Lou Ann Askew, HCC related studies coordinator; Vashti Muse, Raymond Campus developmental reading instructor; College President Dr. Clyde Muse; HCC Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Gene Murphy, and Assistant Football Coach and Assistant Athletic Director Dot Murphy. The award established in 1984, was won previously by Hinds in 1987, 1991, 1994, and 1996.



Presidential Speaking

**Dr. Clyde Muse, President
Hinds Community College**

Congratulations to the Hinds Community College Eagle football team for finishing the regular season with a record 9-2, and winning the State and Region 23 Championships for the fourth straight year and the eleventh time in the history of the college. It has been 64 years since any state community or junior college has won outright four consecutive State and Region 23 titles. I would like to express appreciation to the band, Hi-Steppers, and cheerleaders for their outstanding performances throughout the football season.

I would also like to congratulate the Eagle football team and coaches on winning the 1997 Golden Isles Bowl Classic in Brunswick, Georgia by defeating Georgia Military College 30-18. Hinds was well represented at the third annual bowl classic with the Hinds Hi-Steppers, cheerleaders, and many spectators and fans.

At Hinds, championship athletics and championship academics go hand in hand. For the fifth time, Hinds athletics have won the prestigious Halbrook Award for Academic Achievement with our college athletes having a 94 percent completion or graduation rate.

As the basketball season

begins, we look forward to another successful year for our women and men's basketball teams. These games will be played on the Utica Campus, and I encourage all locations to support our basketball teams.

The semester is memory now—happy for some, frustrating for others. It would be wonderful if we could maintain, throughout the semester, the enthusiasm with which we began.

Semester exams are a measure of how well you have learned the materials covered in the semester. The time of reckoning is now, but with daily preparation you have provided yourself the skills and information needed. If you have not arranged and paced your schedule for daily preparation and study this semester, try to improve during the spring.

Now most of you are preparing to return to your homes for the brief vacation between semesters. Work will occupy some, travel may be in your plans, and time with family and friends will help make future memories. Christmas has a special and different meaning to each of us. Whatever your plans, have a

safe and happy holiday. Bring a renewed excitement to begin the second semester. If your plans do not include returning to Hinds, we wish for you great success in your chosen endeavors.

Congratulations to those of you graduating December 19. We hope your stay at Hinds has been enjoyable, and wish for you the best.

Whether your plans include continuing your education or entering the work force after leaving Hinds, I would encourage you to complete the requirements for an associate degree. Studies indicate that individuals with an associate degree have a distinct advantage over their most frequent competition, high school graduates, for most entry level positions. Income, opportunities to obtain further education, increased employment opportunities, and job security are a few of the benefits to the associate degree graduate.

Vashti and I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to attend the President's Christmas Open House to be held at the Eagle Ridge Conference Center on Tuesday, December 16, from 5 until 7 p.m. ■

Entertainment Review

By Cary Graeber

With the holiday season approaching, more and more movies are starting to arrive at the theaters. One of the movies you might want to go and see over the holidays is the action-packed thriller "The Jackal."

Starring Bruce Willis, Richard Gere, and Sidney Portier, this movie is a sure two thumbs up. In "The Jackal," Bruce Willis plays a ruthless assassin who is a master of disguise. In one scene, he is dressed as a over-weight deliveryman. Moments later, he appears as a hippie fisherman, then we see him a model straight out of a GQ magazine. He sports

all of these disguises to protect his identity because he has been hired by a Russian mobster to assassinate a pivotal figure within the federal government.

Richard Gere, playing a jailed IRA terrorist named Declan Mulqueen, is recruited by FBI deputy director (Sidney Portier) to help catch the Jackal because Mulqueen (Gere) knows how the Jackal (Willis) works.

With a machine-gun cannon operated with a remote-control laptop and a cold-blooded attitude in hand, Willis really makes this movie fun to watch. ■

ASG FORUM

by Elisa Carney

The Associated Student Government is working in conjunction with the District Dean of Students Office to collect information on service projects that clubs/organizations at Hinds have completed. If your club/organization has completed service projects, we would like to know about it. You can call the Dean of Students Office at 857-3232 and ask for a form or send in your own rundown of service projects. Your quick response to this would be appreciated.

The ASG has also passed a motion to keep the Media Center and Library open from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. This motion has been put into effect, with exception of the Media Center, and the Honors students will be assisting the library with the extra workload. The main

problem with the earlier hours were that commuter and dorm students were unable to form study groups in the evening after working hours because of the time these areas closed.

ASG is also working on a project to remind students to place their trays in the designated areas after they have finished their meals. The fear is that if trays aren't picked up someone will need to be hired to do this, resulting in a possible increase in meal tickets. The student's cooperation in this matter will help all parties involved.

Registration is also fast approaching and if any student is interested in becoming a member of ASG, they should call me at 857-3232 or come by the Dean of Students Office for more information. ■

TIRE HARDWOOD & Cinders

Jason Greer
Hindsonian Sports Editor

While riding on a bus for twelve hours to the bowl game I had a chance to think about a lot of things, because lets face it, there wasn't much else for me to do. I got to thinking about all the things that have been going on in the sports world, and here are my thoughts.

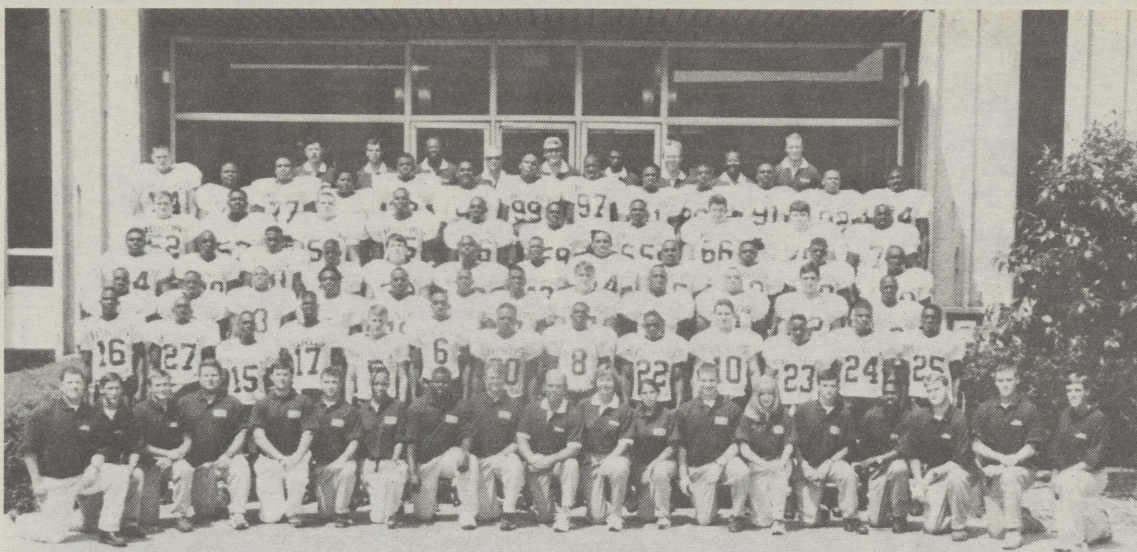
The Color of Racism... If Latrell Sprewell and his agent really think that his termination by the Golden State Warriors, and subsequent suspension by the NBA is a race thing, then they really don't have a clue, do they? For an everyday person, the penalty for assault and battery is at least one to two years in prison, but for a high profile athlete that is making a lot of money, a slap on the wrist is about the extent of it. It's good to see that the NBA is finally taking matters into its own hands and showing that they do not have to put up with ingrates like Sprewell.

Of course this all gets back to the whole racism issue that Sprewell and his agent brought up. The real colors that these two people are seeing aren't black and white by any means. The real colors that are being shown here are yellow, the color of a coward, and green, the color of money, which the lives of

most of these players revolve around.

Bowling for a Good Cause... The Hinds Eagles recently competed in the Golden Isles Bowl Classic in Brunswick, Georgia. I would like to extend a personal congratulations to the Eagles on their 30-18 win over Georgia Military. Of all the defensive efforts this year (and believe me, I have seen every one of them), this was one of their best performances of the season. However, my point to all this is the reason for the game itself. This game helps to fund middle school athletic programs in Glynn County, Georgia. I must say that it makes going to a bowl like this much more worth while when you know what the proceeds are going to. I would personally thank all the members of the Golden Isles Bowl Committee that were so nice to us while we were there.

Time to Get a T.O., Baby... It's that time of the year again, Christmas Holidays. This is the time of the year sports fans love, because we have non-stop basketball and football all day long every day. So sit back, relax, and turn on Dicky V, and we'll see you next month. Have a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and Happy Bowl Watching. ■



WINS STATE & REGION 23 - The 1997 Eagle football team made history when they won their fourth consecutive State & Region 23 Championship titles with a 26-0 win over the Trojans of Mississippi Delta Community in Moorhead. The Eagles finished the season after playing in the Golden Isles Bowl Classic with 2,766 yards rushing and 1,953 yards passing for the season.

Eagles defeat GMC 30-18

by Jason Greer

With the high-octane offense of Hinds Community College going to Brunswick to take on the nation's second ranked defense of Georgia Military College, the third annual Sea Island Company Golden Isles Bowl turned into the battle of the irresistible force against the immovable object. However, the irresistible force of the Hinds offense prevailed in the long run as the Eagles rolled over the Bulldogs of Georgia by a score of 30-18.

Hinds opened the scoring at the 10:07 mark of the first quarter with T.T. Toliver capping a 6 play-60 yard drive with a 7 yard touchdown run. Scott Westerfield's extra point made it 7-0 Eagles. The Eagles would use the strength of their own defense to shutout GMC in the first quarter.

The Eagles would strike again in the second quarter when Terrence Williams bulled behind the offensive line for a 3 yard touchdown. The Bulldogs would drive to the Eagle 9 yard line, but the defense would hold, and GMC had to settle for a 26 yard field goal from Reid Bethea. GMC would drive down the field again, only to once again be denied a touchdown. The Bulldogs once again settled for a Bethea 43 yard field goal, making the score 14-6 in favor of the Eagles. Hinds was not through with their own scoring, as Scott Westerfield kicked a 23 yard field goal with 0:35 to go in the half to send Hinds to the locker room with a 17-6 lead.

With both teams' defenses holding strong in a scoreless third quarter, the fourth quar-

ter became all the more important. GMC pulled within 17-12 with 10:40 to play when Jimmy Watkins capped a 38 yard drive with a 1 yard touchdown run. The Bulldogs' attempt for two failed when Tez Davis' pass was incomplete in the end zone. Hinds would answer the score a minute later when Toliver hit James Williams with a 24 yard touchdown pass. Westerfield's PAT was blocked, giving Hinds a 23-12 lead with 9:23 to go in the game. GMC came right back with a 10 play drive that covered 68 yards. The drive ended with Watkins scoring on another 1 yard touchdown run. The conversion run failed, and the lead was cut to 23-18. Hinds put the game away with 2:30 to go when T.T. Toliver called his own number and ran 18 yards for a touchdown. Westerfield's kick gave Hinds their final victory margin of 30-18.

Once again the "Dynamic Duo" of T.T. Toliver and Terrence Williams accounted for most of the offense. Toliver had 81 yards rushing and 2 TD's along with 68 yards passing and 1 TD through the air. Terrence Williams, voted Hinds MVP of the game, came close to breaking the bowl rushing record with 39 carries for 192 yards. The Eagles finished the season with a 10-2 record, a State and Region 23 Championship, and now a victory in the Golden Isles Bowl Classic. ■

Hinds wins fourth consecutive title

It's been 64 years since anyone did it, but Saturday the Hinds Community College Eagles became the "Quad Squad" by routing the Mississippi Delta Trojans 26-0 in Moorhead for the State and Region 23 Championship. The win gave Hinds their fourth consecutive title, a feat that had not been accomplished since Co-Lin won six straight from 1929-1934.

With the memory of a 31-15 loss at the hands of the Trojans earlier in the season fresh on their minds, the Eagles came out lit like a

house of fire, using a defensive performance like none seen this season, holding the Trojans to a mere 188 yards total offense.

Hinds broke open the scoring when T.T. Toliver connected with James Williams for a 35 yard touchdown pass with 6:31 to go in the first quarter. Scott Westerfield's kick was blocked, as the Eagles took a 6-0 lead at the end of one quarter.

The second quarter was mostly a defensive battle as neither team could score. However, good fortune came

the Eagles way as a Delta fumble was recovered deep in Trojan territory. Hinds capitalized on this mistake with a 37 yard touchdown pass from Toliver to Fred Ishman with 0:22 to go before halftime. The 2-point conversion failed, and Hinds took a 12-0 lead into halftime.

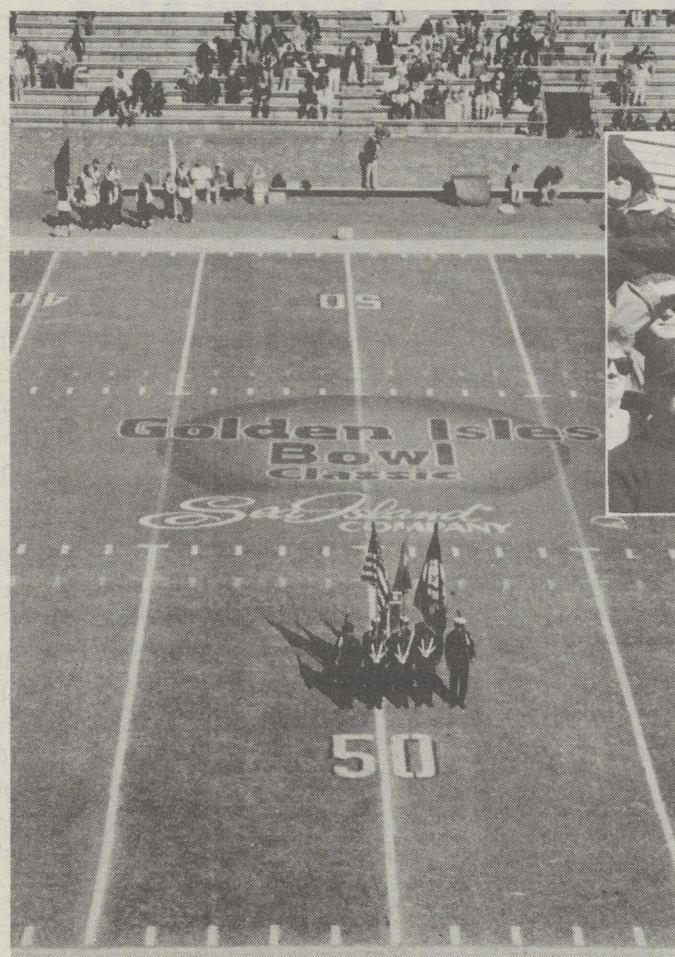
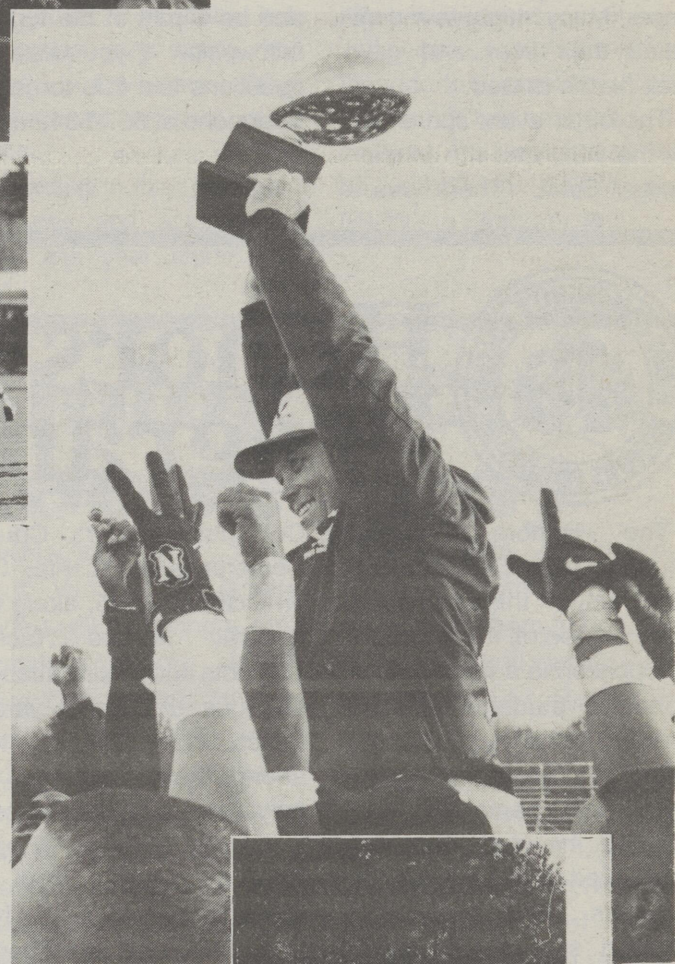
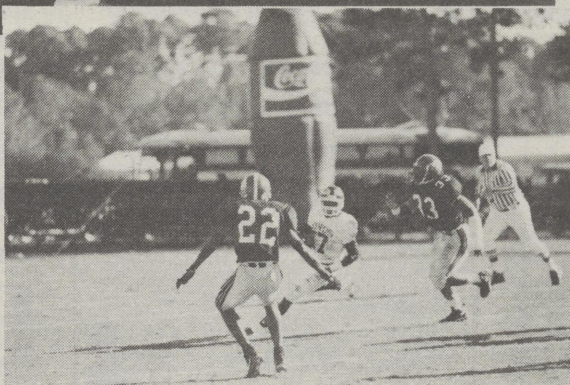
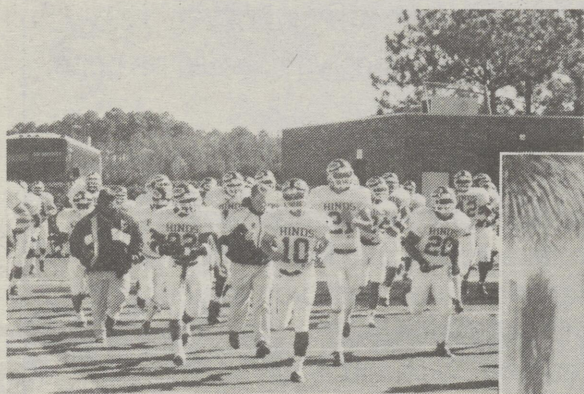
With the defense playing inspired football the whole game, it was now time for the offense to shine. The Eagles put together a gritty, ball-controlled drive that took up almost eight minutes of the third quarter. The drive was

punctuated with T.T. Toliver calling his own number on third and goal from the two and taking it in for the score. Westerfield's PAT was good and the Eagles led 19-0 with 5:49 to go before crunch time.

In the fourth quarter, Hinds defense put Delta's offense in neutral, preserving the shutout. The offense added one more score, a Terrence Williams 8 yard run with 7:40 to go in the game. Westerfield's kick gave the Eagles their victory margin of 26-0, and their fourth State Championship in a row. ■

Eagles defeat Georgia 30-18

Hinds Eagles defeated Georgia Military College 30-18 in the Third Annual Golden Isles Bowl Classic in Brunswick, Georgia.



BSU News

by Chad Brackin

The Hinds Community College Baptist Student Union has had a very active semester. This is an organization made up of students not only seeking Jesus, but also searching for His will in their lives. The BSU keeps everyone on their toes with service projects, ministry teams, Bible studies, fun and fellowship.

So far this semester the BSU has held two huge events besides "The House," the regular Tuesday night meetings. One being the "180 Conference." This was sort of a campus revival led by nationally known youth speaker, Roland DeLap. Each ministry team also performed during the conference. Many students rededicated their lives and gave their hearts to God.

The other event sponsored by the BSU was the Mission Burger Bash. There was a

fund raiser to support Summer Missionaries from Hinds. This year's goal for the Hinds BSU is \$8,000. Other past missionaries spoke and gave encouragement to students considering doing Summer Missions.

Other activities for the semester include the Welcome Party, a Coffee House, and a Christmas party. The BSU has been very active in other areas of the school as well. Some great news is that BSU has started meeting on the Rankin Campus also.

When the Spring semester begins BSU will host a Welcome Back party for all students. BSU meets every Tuesday night at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to come and be a part of the fun and fellowship. If you have any questions feel free to call Liz Thurmond at 857-5312 or just drop by anytime.

HOLIDAY SAFETY TIPS

by Chad Brackin

The holidays are here, store retailers are having a field day, and shoppers are in a frenzy over that special gift. Along with the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season, also comes a rise in crime. It's sad, but when Santa comes into town, so does the Grinch who tries to steal Christmas every year.

Many people are taken advantage of during this time of year because they are caught off guard with packed stores, busy streets, and feeling secure.

Here are just a few tips to make your holiday safer:

- Always tell someone where you are going and how long you should be gone.
- Keep your doors locked.
- Keep all valuables in the trunk.
- Keep your money and purchased items well secured.
- If someone grabs your bags, don't fight them, just scream for help.
- Don't go shopping alone, but try not to take young children along.
- If you do go shopping alone, have a security guard walk you to your car.
- Have your keys ready when returning to your vehicle.
- Never leave credit card receipt at stores and be cautious when using an ATM.

Think of your safety first while shopping for all those gifts. Don't let the Grinch steal your Christmas.

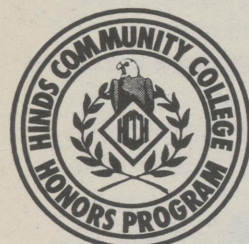
Hinds Players Named All-American

by Jason Greer

Four members of the State Champion Hinds Eagles were named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-America Team. Named to

the First Team were quarterback T.T. Toliver (1792 yards and 14 touchdowns passing and 878 yards and 12 touchdowns rushing); kicker Scott Westerfield (14 field goals

and 40 extra points), and offensive lineman Wes Shivers. Named to the Second Team was defensive lineman Mark Word. ■



Honors Program

The Honors Program Student Council has been very active this semester. They started off the semester by sponsoring a fall picnic for honors students which enabled students to become better acquainted.

As the semester progressed the student council sponsored The Doorways to Success workshops that allowed students to go in depth on topics such as writing a proposal, resume and college essay, along with workshops about presentations, interviewing skills, and business and social etiquette that were presented in Honors Forum.

Members from the student council and student body attended the National

Collegiate Honors - Council Conference in Atlanta, GA., on October 22-25, along with several honors faculty. Students and faculty attended sessions discussing various topics. Not only did they attend these sessions, but they also presented a session of their own called, "Ropes, Honors Students, and the Implementation of a New Program -- How Are They All Tied Together?"

This session described how the Ropes Course at the Eagle Ridge Conference Center helped build a strong sense of community among the HCC honors students. In February the student council will be going on a retreat to prepare for the following year. ■



COOKING CONTEST WINNER

Ben Brummett of Morton was the third place winner in the Second Annual Founder's Day Chicken Cooking Contest held in Morton with his entry, "Grilled Chicken with Italian Herb Marinade." Brummett is a first-year student in the culinary arts program at Hinds Community College (HCC). He is pictured with HCC Culinary Arts Instructor Kathleen Bruno.

DASG Forum

by Chad Brackin
District Student
Government President

Well students, the Fall semester is almost over and Christmas is just around the corner. District Associated Student Government has been active working with each campus' ASG.

Recently, officers met to make plans for next semester. We will be selling "Luv Pops" for the Arthritis Foundation. Also, we are working on a way to honor students who go above and beyond in community service.

So far this semester DASG has passed amendments dealing with campus

child care, campus maps, and homecoming. The latest motion passed was to allow Vicksburg to have one freshman and one sophomore maid in Homecoming held at Raymond. These maids will not be able to run for queen.

The Senators will come together as an organization at the Nursing Allied campus in January. At each Senate meeting these Senators deal with issues affecting each campus. If you have any questions, comments, or complaints feel free to call me at 857-8499 or 857-3322. District ASG wishes you a merry Christmas and happy New Year. See you next semester. ■



WINS SCHOLARSHIP - Rosemary Wilson is surrounded by some friends from the child care program at the HCC Jackson Campus--Academic/Technical Center. All items used to create the Fred's Super Dollar Store setting were donated by the Fred's in Clinton. See story below.

Fred's awards scholarship

Many people go to Fred's Dollar Store in Clinton to pick up a few household odds and ends. Rosemary Wilson of Raymond went to Fred's to get a full-tuition scholarship to Hinds Community College. "I heard the commercial on the radio for the Fred's Second Opportunity Scholarship right after a program," Wilson explains. "I went to Fred's and filled out the application, but I never expected to actually get the scholarship."

The Fred's Second Opportunity Scholarship Program was conceived and designed to provide needy individuals the opportunity to attend school to help them prepare for a better job or career. It is geared more toward adult education and training programs rather than four-year degree programs.

The program is promoted on the Mississippi Radio Network using commercials explaining the program, telling which schools are involved, and encouraging people to go to Fred's to get additional information and an application for the scholarship. Applicants are

evaluated on several factors including, but not limited to, need, desire, previous schooling, and a minimum age of 21. Applicants must be able to meet the minimum entrance requirements of the individual schools and be able to begin classes at the next regular start date following the awarding of the scholarship.

Wilson is a single mother of four boys ranging from a senior at Southwest Texas State to a first grader at Carver Elementary School with two in eleventh and second grades.

She has lived in Germany, Georgia, and Texas as the wife of a serviceman.

While her former husband served in the military, the family accompanied him on his various assignments. During this time, she worked for the federal government at such places as Lockheed Support Systems, Inc., at Fort Hood, Texas.

After retiring from the federal government, she moved three of her four sons to Raymond not because there was family there to help her, but because she wanted a nice, quiet place

to raise her children. After arriving in Mississippi, she enrolled in the Child Care Technology program at the HCC Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center. Currently she is in her third semester of the program and has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

She says, "I would encourage any non-traditional student to come to Hinds."

The faculty has been very helpful and kind to me."

In addition to being a mother and a student, she holds down two jobs, one at Sears and the other at the Greater Bethlehem Temple Early Child Care Program where she is a church member. With work, school, and children, she still finds time to be actively involved in her church and participate in the PTA at both Carver Elementary and Raymond High schools and the Booster Club for the track team.

When asked how she does it all, she says, "It's not easy. I just don't believe in giving up. I believe in completing whatever I begin." ■

Cheerleaders go to Nationals

by Chad Brackin

The Hinds Community College Cheerleaders were recently invited to the 1998 College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championship in Orlando, Florida at Walt Disney World as a top ten contender. The group will be leaving January 7 and will be returning January 11.

This is the first time Hinds has ever been invited and will be going into competition in the semifinals. The Eagle squad will be representing Hinds as the only community college in their division. Major competitors for the cheerleaders will be Sam Houston University and Moorehead University. Lou Ann Askew, cheerleader sponsor at Hinds, believes the ladies are up to the task. "This group is probably the best group as a whole that I've had in ten years. They are definitely national competitors."

According to their past performances and accomplishments this year alone, the

squad has the talents to prove Askew right.

While attending the Universal Cheerleader Association College Spirit Camp at the University of Alabama, the Hinds squad won first place in fight song, first in cheer, second in chant, six superior ribbons and was named Most Collegiate Squad.

This year's squad is made up of thirteen young ladies: Amanda Harrigill, Jackson; Mary Barber, Vicksburg; Sara Bicker, Raymond; Angela Dent, Vicksburg; Katie Turnage, Utica; Keri Bernsen, Clinton; Naomi Fortune, Jackson; Christi Neal, Raymond; Vanessa Carr, Jackson; Anna Askew, Raymond; Jennifer Pennington, Pearl; Michaelanna Farnham, McComb; and LeAnn Kilpatrick, Florence.

If you can't make it to Orlando to support the Hinds Eagle Cheerleaders in January, the competition will be aired on ESPN and ESPN2 in February. ■

Biology Club keeps busy

by Nataschia Nugent

Terry Vandeventer (snake breeder) will be giving a presentation for the Hinds Biology Club on February 13, 1998. Anyone interested in snakes or who would like to learn more about the Rain Forest is welcome to attend this event.

Vandeventer attended Southern Illinois University majoring in zoology. He is a field associate in herpetology conducting field studies on Mississippi reptiles and amphibians. Vandeventer is considered by many to be one of the leading herpetologist out of the twenty to thirty herpetologists in the state of Mississippi.

He breeds cornsnakes, boas, and pythons because he believes them to be beautiful, gentle, and easy to keep. He has been traveling to the neo-tropics for over twenty years. He studies places such as Mexico, Central America, the Southern Caribbeans, and the Northern Amazon Basin of South America to research reptiles.

Vandeventer will be bringing slides from his many trips to the Amazon. They will show various plants and animals of the Peruvian Amazon Rain Forest. If you're interested, just join us in Beemon Hall Room 104 at 1 PM on February 13. ■

PHI THETA KAPPA

by Tara Denman

Gamma Lambda, the Raymond Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, has been quite busy this semester. On September 5, five members attended a leadership conference at East Central Community College in Decatur, where they learned how to improve their chapter. The five members who attended the conference were

the officers for this year.

They include Elisa Carney, President; Lance Felker, Vice President; Kim Woodard, Secretary; Samantha Cottrell, Historian; and Tara Denman, Reporter. Phi Theta Kappa has also held a fund-raiser. Members sold doughnuts in the cafeteria.

Also, September was National Marrow Awareness Month. Members of PTK

assisted in a Bone Marrow Drive held in Cain Auditorium.

New members were inducted on October 14. This induction was for students whose GPA was 3.5 or better during the Spring semester. Potential members must also have a teacher recommendation. Another induction will be held in the Spring for students who meet these requirements in the Fall. ■

In Memoriam



Retta Justice Porter, 54, Teacher of English at Hinds Community College, died November 27 of cancer at the Methodist Medical Center in Jackson.

She began teaching in 1965 at Hinds Community College, where she served on the English faculty until her death. Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds, recalled Mrs. Porter as "a superior teacher, a kind of symbol of the excellence that has been the distinction of Hinds Community College."

During her years at Hinds, Mrs. Porter distinguished her-

self as a caring teacher whose chief concern was the student. Ann Laster, Professor Emerita at Hinds, stated, "What I most respected about Retta was her love for her students. Her door and her heart were always open to them."

In the late 1980's Mrs. Porter began work at WLBT as weekend news producer to help her students get internships in broadcast journalism.

She sponsored the literary magazine, served as chair of the Mississippi Community College Creative Writing Association, and taught creative writing as well as composition and American literature. She was a member of numerous professional organizations including HCCEA and the Two-Year College English Association. She was named Outstanding Academic Instructor at Hinds in 1989.

Mary Ellen Stewart, one of her former students, said, "Everybody in my family took Mrs. Porter for English; she was herself an institution. She

made me believe that my ideas were important, so I became a better writer; then she convinced me that I was important, so I became a better person."

However, Retta Porter considered her most significant contributions in life to be her two children, Mae and Trey Porter. She was devoted to them and was a constant presence in their lives, whether leading the PTO and the Booster Club at Raymond High School or applauding Trey's wife Kim at Opera Guild performances.

Son Trey said, "Everybody who ever met my mother instantly knew that they were loved and that they were blessed. That is how she lived her life, and her love for others never wavered."

Mrs. Porter was a native of Jackson. She graduated from Provine High School and earned a bachelor of science and master of arts degree at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Memorials may be made to Habitat for Humanity (P.O. Box 55634, Jackson MS 39296) or the Raymond High School Booster Club's scholarship fund in her name. ■

It's my campus too!

by Danny Woods

College is about several things. Doing wild, crazy, and irresponsible things; however, trash is not one of them. These things just happen to be associated with college life. Wild, crazy, and irresponsible things are supposed to be left in high school where they belong. Unfortunately, for the majority of us here at Hinds, some of the more immature students still believe that they must behave like they did in high school. In particular, they believe that trash belongs in its proper place - wherever they leave it.

The litter on our campus is absolutely appalling. The ground, the dorms, the hallways, and the cafeteria have become a dump for a lot of immature and irresponsible people out there. Some of the more obscenely immature people out there have found it amusing to dump the garbage can on the ground. This, however, is a major mark on the excessive immaturity that you possess and the clear lack of proper parenting.

The first thing that most people notice when they go to an unfamiliar establishment is how busy it is. I have been here nearly a full semester and I still recognize the increasing litter problem every day as I walk to class. First off, the cups and to-go boxes from the cafeteria are more blatantly noticeable; but, the cigarette butts and gum wrappers which are unconsciously thrown to the ground make a huge impact too since they gather in rather large piles when it rains. I know that these small things may be dropped as unconsciously as when you blink, but you can prevent yourself

from blinking if you think about it. In the same way you can take an extra two seconds to drop a cigarette butt or gum wrapper in the trash and most certainly something large like a cup.

The cafeteria trash strikes a personal nerve since I work in the restaurant industry. It blows my mind, no matter how many times I've seen it, to watch somebody drop a napkin on the ground on purpose. And, when you fail to make the thirty foot walk all the way across the cafeteria, you just plainly remark on your stupidity. And in the same way, when you spill your tray and walk away, your conscience should haunt you. I know that none of you spill food on the floor in your homes only to leave it there to rot and fester. You may think that you are cool, but there is no excuse for this type of stupid, irresponsible, and immature behavior. You slobs are just plain childish.

The school, too, has gone to great lengths just to solve the litter problem. I see the grounds crew, every day, toiling just to keep up with every day candy bar wrappers that you constantly throw to the ground. Just think of all the extra money that could be spent on the student curriculum here at Hinds if these positions could be eliminated.

Here are some productive solutions to the litter problem around campus:

1. Don't be an immature loser.
2. Notice where the thousands of garbage cans are around campus.
3. Walk that extra two steps to the tray conveyor belt or rack.
4. Be considerate and responsible for your actions.

1998 HCC HEADWAE honorees named

Elisa Ann Carney of Quitman and Billie L. Banes of Raymond have been named the Hinds Community College 1998 student and instructor to be honored by the Mississippi Legislature during its 1998 HEADWAE program in February.

In its annual program (Higher Education Appreciation Day - Working for Academic Excellence), the legislature recognizes outstanding faculty members and students selected from each institution member of the Mississippi Association of Colleges.

Carney is a sophomore international business major on the HCC Raymond Campus where she is a President's Scholar, president of Phi Theta Kappa and the Associated Student Government, and serves on the HCC District Student Affairs Council. Her community involvement includes work with the American Cancer Society, Habitat for Humanity, the Arthritis

Foundation, and Pine Grove Baptist Church. A resident of Vicksburg, Carney is the daughter of JoAnn and Kenny Carney of Quitman.

Banes is HCC agriculture instructor and farm supervisor at the College's Raymond Campus McKenzie Arena. Employed with Hinds since 1961, he manages the McKenzie Bull Test Station and works with special groups in presenting livestock sales, field days, and livestock shows. He is a 1989 recipient of HCC's highest employee recognition, the 3-E Award for Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment; and is the College's 1997 Vocational-Technical Distinguished Faculty Member. He is a member of the Farm Bureau, the county,



state and national chapters of the Cattlemen's Association, and in 1994 was inducted into the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association Hall of Fame. He has served as a volunteer with the Hinds County penal farm working with alcoholics, and with the Mississippi Baptist Hospital Chemical Dependency Center and Baptist Children's Village. In addition he works with 4-H and FFA members on their livestock projects. He and his wife Carol are the parents of three sons, Kenny, Stephen, and Brad. ■

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SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS - Taking top places in the HCC Persuasive Competition held recently on the Raymond Campus were from left, Tamaralyn Drake of South Jackson, Stephanie Case of Brandon, and Kelley Craft of South Jackson, all finalists; Emma Lawrence of Southwest Jackson, second place; and James Polson of Braxton, first place.

The Big Sing

The Raymond and Utica campus choirs will join those from Mississippi's other 14 community and junior colleges in a mass choral concert on February 21 in Thalia Mara Hall in Jackson. The concert, which will be accompanied by Colman Pearce conducting the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra, is in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Mississippi Community and Junior College Choral Festival.

Divided into two groups, the 750 to 800 student voices will be raised in two separate works. The Raymond Campus choir has been rehearsing under the direction of Terry Fletcher to perform with the group singing Beethoven's "Mass in C," and the Utica Campus choir, under the direction of Dr. Bobby Cooper, will join the group presenting Faure's "Requiem."

Raymond Campus voice instructor and soprano, Mary Lou Lott will solo in Beethoven's "Mass in C." Raymond Campus choir members participating include, Christy Kotsonaros, Nathan Nichols, Bridgett Burnett, and Chris Leggett.

While each choir has rehearsed separately during the past semester, all of the state groups will come together for two rehearsals of their respective works in Cain Hall on the HCC Raymond Campus, and then have an additional rehearsal in Thalia Mara Hall on the afternoon of the concert. This year's special mass concert takes the place of the traditional festival which has been hosted in recent years by the HCC Raymond Campus music department.

The concert will begin at 7:30 PM, and tickets, which

are \$5, may be purchased at the Thalia Mara Hall box office. For more information, please call the Raymond Campus music department at 857-3271. ■

HCC Pageant scheduled Feb. 25

by Cary Graeber

The 1998 Miss Hinds Pageant has been set for February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

Applications for the pageant are available in Bee Hall from pageant director Anna Bee. Contestants must be 18 to 25 years old. Students from all locations of HCC can participate. Deadline for applying is February 15.

A panel of judges approved by the Miss Mississippi Pageant will select the top five contestants, and the winner will be crowned 1998 Miss Hinds Community College. The winner will also represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg. The winner of this pageant will represent the state of Mississippi in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Contestants will be judged on talent, interview, swimsuit, and evening gown competition. Each category will count

differently in the decision making process.

Dr. Clyde Muse, HCC president, along with Miss HCC 1997 Shannon Hardy, will crown the winner of the pageant.

This year will mark the college's 39th consecutive year to participate in the Miss Mississippi Pageant.

"Hinds was the first community college to participate in the Miss Mississippi Pageant," Anna Bee said. "Our girls have been strong contenders and have brought much honor to the college. Just from the inquiries I've received, I am really encouraged that we will live up to our reputation of having a good pageant." Bee added, "Shannon Hardy did us proud last year in Vicksburg."

Admission to the pageant is \$2 for Hinds students with college I.D.'s and \$3 for the general public. For more information about the pageant, contact Anna Bee in Bee Hall or call 857-3346. ■

HCC celebrates Black History Month

by Cary Graeber

February is Black History Month. This is a time of year when we remember all of our great black leaders past and present. It is important that we all recognize our black leaders for their many accomplishments. According to HCC student Quentin Wallace, "You should always remember your heritage especially during this celebrated time of year."

All campuses of Hinds Community College will be celebrating this month by having speakers and various activities.

The Raymond Campus African-American Cultural Club is sponsoring speaker Rep. Samuel Thornton, of Washington D.C., who will speak in Cain Hall Auditorium on February 3 at 10 a.m. Also, the Afro-American Club will present a Gospel Musical starting at 10 a.m. in Cain Hall on February 11.

The Utica Campus has scheduled the following movies in the Amphitheater during Black History Month: "Once Upon a Time We Were Colored," "The Tuskegee

Airmen," "Ghosts of Mississippi," "Glory," "Miss Evers' Boys," "Mississippi Burning," "Buffalo Soldiers," and "Midnight Ramble." Also, Mayersville Mayor Unita Blackwell will speak, and informative sessions on Kwanzaa and Juneteenth will be held, as well as book reviews of *Straight, No Chaser*, and *Testament of Hope*.

For more information on dates, times, and places of Black History Month events, contact Dr. Shirley Hopkins-Davis at 885-7024. ■

Editorial

by Chad Brackin
Hindsonian Editor



SO What?!

Lately, there has been a lot of controversy surrounding President Clinton and his administration. While most of the rhetoric is only allegations and accusations, much of the President's dirty deeds needs to be taken to heart.

So what if President Clinton did have an affair with Monica Lewinsky, a 21-year-old White House intern? What if he did ask her to lie and cover the entire scheme up? Well, many left wing liberals will claim that the man is only human and the flesh sometimes falls to temptation.

If this is acceptable, the question should be asked has the moral status of the American people plunged to an all time low that we feel safe and secure being led by a womanizing, con-artist such as Bill Clinton? Throughout his entire administration, Clinton has faced scandal after scandal.

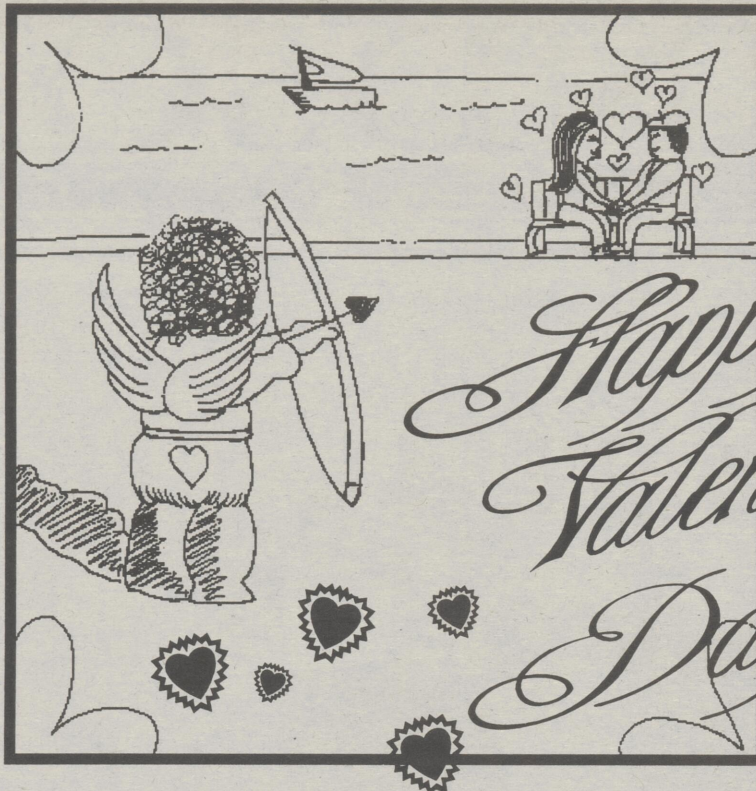
The American people deserve better and demand more from a President. How can a nation trust a person with their country if that person would risk his or her family for the sake of sexual pleasure? Being human is just not a good enough answer. My father would never even consider hurting my family because he could not control himself.

Yes, I agree that the United States is in its best economic state than ever and domestically life is pretty much stable, but at what cost? Who has to suffer? An even better question would be, is this prosperity due to our not so humble President or because Americans have decided to take on responsibilities and stop relying on the government? It certainly is not because of our President. He has made a joke of himself throughout the country and humiliated the U.S. throughout the world.

There is one more thought that has crossed my mind, if First Lady Hillary Clinton is such a liberated woman that would not dare rely on a man, why is she standing by her man? So much for her claiming to be a feminist, but I guess I understand or try to anyway.

Oh yeah, Mrs. Clinton, it does take a village to raise a child, but that village starts with a father. What kind of father has ole' Bill been?

Final thoughts...Please Senator Lott rescue us from the Clintons and thank you Mr. Starr for your diligent work as a prosecutor! ■



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor Brackin, I am writing this letter in response to your editorial in the November issue of The Hindsonian. This particular editorial was one concerning friends.

I totally agree with your statement about Jesus being your best friend. He listens to your every problem and offers you a hope that no one else

can do. It is possible to have a personal relationship with Him just as you do with your friends and family.

He gives us friends on earth to help, love, care, and pray for each other. The Lord wants us to love and cherish each and every soul in the world. We should try to be friends with everyone and completely cherish those

close friends that He gives us. Through our love for Jesus we will be a best friend to all who loves us.

Thank you again for your stand in the position you have worked for so hard. Please, keep up the good work.

Erin Nash
HCC Freshman

CALENDAR

- January 29. Deadline to register teams for Intramural Volleyball
- February 2. Intramural Volleyball starts
- February 4. Swim Night at Mayo Pool, 7-9 PM. Free with HCC I.D.
- February 11. Valentine's Dance at Mayo Gym, 8-11 PM. Admission will be \$.50.
- February 15. Deadline to register for the Miss Hinds Pageant
- February 17. Deadline to apply for spring graduation
- February 18. Dance at Mayo Gym, 8-11 PM
- February 25. Miss Hinds Pageant, Cain Auditorium starting at 7:30 PM
- March 18. Music Video Bingo in the cafeteria, 4:30 -6:30 PM
- March 25. Dance at Mayo Gym, 8-11 PM
- March 30-31 Cheerleader Clinic in Mayo Gym, 6-8 PM
- April 1. Cheerleader tryouts

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'Carbon'-Christian rock group performs



CHRISTIAN ROCK BAND - Members of Carbon pictured from left are Kevin Thomas of Jackson, Charlie Townsend of Clinton, Joel Bezaire of Jackson, and Mathew Faulkner of Jackson.

by Chad Brackin

Hinds Community College students are rocking to a new tune these days. "Carbon," an alternative, punk, funk, Christian contemporary band has practically become a boom over the past year.

You ask what the name Carbon means. Well, the four guys who make up the group say, "We want to be the Carbon copy of Christ. Romans 8:29 claims that we are made in the image of God and we strive to fill that image."

You might wonder who are these guys. Well, there is an answer to that one also. Matthew Faulkner, better known with the band as Fat Daddy, is a backup vocal and plays the drums. He is a sophomore music major here at Hinds. Joel Bezaire is also a vocal and plays bass. He is a student at Belhaven. Kevin

Thomas, former Hinds student, is lead vocalist for the group. Last, youngest, and better known as "Slim," but definitely not the least is Charlie Townsend. He plays lead guitar for the band. Townsend is a senior at Clinton High School. All are single, with the exception of Faulkner.

After watching Carbon in practice and performance it is easy to tell each show will be just as energetic, uplifting, and crazy to say the least as the next one. Although the band is not affiliated with "Sold Out Ministries," they were recently invited to Pennsylvania with the ministry team for a big performance. Carbon has also opened up for "Plumb" and "Skillet," two other major Christian rock groups. These concerts were actually on the Raymond Campus of Hinds.

The entire group agrees that

Joel serves as the strong point for the band, but Jesus is the foundation and the backbone of Carbon.

Although the band is a pure faith ministry, it takes a lot of Jesus' love to keep them together.

How would Carbon's music be described? "It's a hardcore message written in blood with hardcore music to match," Townsend believes.

Faulkner says, "It's more than music, it's a ministry."

So, where does the group go from here? Well, in May Carbon will be leaving for Nashville to cut a demo and hopefully land a record contract. They believe that if it's the Lord's will, their plans will come together as hoped. You can tune in to "Spirit 106" and listen to Carbon or keep an eye out for their next appearance. ■

Entertainment Review

by Cary Graeber

With movies like "Titanic" and "As Good As It Gets" filling up the movie theaters today, don't forget about the other motion pictures that are playing, especially the new release "Good Will Hunting."

Starring Matt Damon, "Good Will Hunting" is a drama/love story with many funny parts that focuses on Will Hunting (Damon) who is an aimless, orphaned, 20-year-old janitor who happens to be a mathematical genius. After being arrested, Hunting is released to an M.I.T professor (Stellan Skarsgard) when he finds out that Hunting is anonymously solving mathematical problems in minutes that have taken professors years to solve. Part of Hunting's parole made him

meet with the M.I.T. professor twice a week and see a psychotherapist once a week. While the psychotherapist (Robin Williams) seems to make Hunting's life much easier by not always focusing on his intelligence, the professor is very persistent about making Hunting go into the field of mathematics.

All the while, Hunting is struggling to figure out whether he is in love with a sassy Harvard senior named Skyla (Minnie Driver).

Directed by Gus Van Sant, "Good Will Hunting" is a great film about love and loneliness that is sure to leave you with tears in your eyes. After you see it, you will realize that was the best \$6 you have spent in a while. ■

**Hinds Community College
will present a
COLLEGE FAIR
on February 4, 1998 in
Denton Hall Raymond Campus
between 9:30 AM and 1:30 PM.**

ASG FORUM—

by Elisa Carney

The Associated Student Government convened for the first time of the 1998-year on January 13. With the beginning of the new semester many goals have already been made.

ASG-Raymond Campus has teamed up with President Clinton's initiative race called "One America in the 21st Century." This is a year-long effort to help build a stronger and more united nation. The key word in this campaign would be diversity. ASG hopes to hold several events that promotes diversity at Hinds Community College and we hope that all the students on the campus will join forces with us to reach this goal.

We also plan to attend the Splendors of Versailles in

conjunction with the Honors Program at HCC. This two-day program will be a cultural event for the ASG senators, as well as an educational experience.

Our first project of the semester will be to raise funds for the Arthritis Foundation. This will be done through the selling of "Luv Pops" to the students at Hinds. Each location of Hinds Community College's student government will be participating in this event. Please help us to "Lick Arthritis" by showing your support and purchasing these suckers from a student government senator.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns please contact me at the Dean of Students Office (857-3232). ■

*Valentine's
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February 11 • 8 to 11 PM
Admission: 50¢
Raymond Campus

TIRE HARDWOOD & Cinders

Jason Greer
Hindsonian Sports Editor

As I sit here typing, the events of this past Super Bowl keep running through my mind. It truly defined the phrase "the thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat" in every sense of the word.

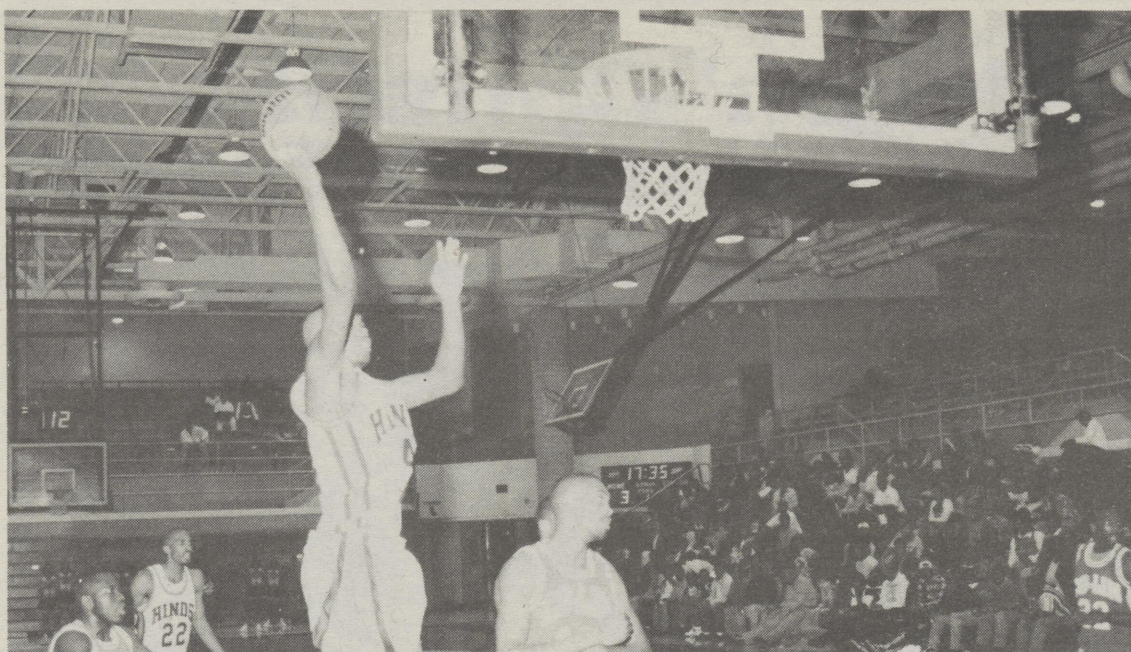
First, there was the thrill of watching John Elway, a man no stranger to Super Bowl heartache, hoisting the Lombardi Trophy over his head and finally getting that mystical stamp to put on his Hall of Fame career. It was also nice to finally see the city of Denver win one too.

There was the agony of watching Brett Favre's face as his final pass attempt on fourth down fell to the ground, ending the Packers' chance to repeat as champions. However, I don't see the

future of the Green Bay dynasty ending because of this little setback. Don't worry cheeseheads, the Pack will be back!

However, there was one personal agony that I experienced during the game. One of my greatest joys during the game is getting to watch all the new commercials (my personal favorite was the Tabasco commercial with the mosquito). I was very disappointed in the lack of creativity shown in the commercials.

For the most part, the game for once lived up to its name. It was truly a Super Bowl in every sense of the word. The game played like a perfectly scripted novel, and in the end John Elway's story had a fairy tale ending. ■



TILLMAN TAKES IT IN - Hinds Bulldog Wilson Tillman lays it up over a Co-Lin defender. Tillman had 8 points as Hinds defeated the Wolves in Utica 77-61 to improve their record to 10-8. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)

Spring Sports are gearing up

by Jason Greer

With the arrival of the Spring Semester comes the beginning of the Spring sports seasons at Hinds Community College. All the teams hope to add to the list of State and Region 23 Championships won by the teams last spring.

The Diamond Eagles will be led by Coach Rick Clarke. Coach Clarke will be assisted by Coach Doug Fortenberry. Hinds opens the

season February 27 at home against East Mississippi.

The Lady Eagles softball team has a new leader in Coach Terry Black. Black takes over for Deborah Nickels, who is now head of the P.E. Department at Hinds. The Lady Eagles open play February 27-28 in a tournament in Moss Point.

The Men's and Women's tennis teams are under the direction of Dr. Cleon McKnight. Hinds starts the season February 19 when

they host Alcorn State in a men \ women doubleheader.

Eagle Ridge Golf Course golf pro Anthony Price once again leads the Hinds golf team into action. The Eagles tee off in the Co-Lin Invitational March 17 in Wesson.

The track team is coached by Tony Hughes, who will be assisted by Sam Wright. The next meet will be the Carbondale, IL Indoor Nationals, March 7-8. ■

BASEBALL

Rick Clarke, Coach
Doug Fortenberry, Asst.

FEBRUARY

- 27 .. East Miss. at Raymond 6:30PM
28 .. East Miss at Raymond 2 PM

MARCH

- 1 ... East Miss at Raymond 2PM
3 ... Pearl River at Poplarville 4PM
7 ... Co-Lin at Wesson 1PM
8 ... Kishwaukee at Raymond 2PM
16 .. Shelby State at Raymond. 2PM
17 .. East Central at Raymond 4PM
19 .. Miss. College at Clinton TBA
21 .. Gulf Coast at Perkinston 1PM
24 .. Delgado at Raymond 4PM
25 .. Jones at Ellisville 4 PM
28 .. Southwest at Raymond 4PM
31 .. Belhaven at Raymond 4PM

APRIL

- 1.....Meridian at Meridian 6PM
4.....Pearl River at Raymond 4PM
6.....Bossier Parish at Raymond. 4PM
7.....Miss. College at Raymond. TBA
8.....Co-Lin at Raymond 4PM
10.....East Central at Decatur. 1PM
14.....Gulf Coast at Raymond. 4PM
15.....Meridian at Raymond 6:30 PM
16.....East Miss at Starkville H.S. 6PM
18.....Jones at Raymond 4PM
20.....Miss. Delta at Moorhead 2PM
22.....Southwest at Summit 4PM
27.....Miss. Delta at Raymond 4PM
28.....Delgado at New Orleans 4PM

MAY

- 1-3 .. State Tournament at North Site
8-10 .. Region 23, Div. II Playoffs at South Site
16-17 Central Dist. Playoffs at Region 23 Site
23-29 Division II World Series at Millington, TN

SOFTBALL

Terry Black, Coach

FEBRUARY

27-28 Moss Point Tournament

MARCH

- 3 ... Holmes at Raymond 3PM
5 ... Miss. Delta at Raymond 3PM
17 .. East Central at Raymond 3PM
18 .. Miss. Delta at Moorhead 3PM
19 .. Gulf Coast at Perkinston 3PM
23 .. Southwest at Summit 3PM
25 .. Pearl River at Raymond 3PM
27-28 Northeast Tournament at Booneville
31 .. Jones at Raymond 3PM

APRIL

- 1 ... East Central at Decatur 3PM
2 ... Co-Lin at Brookhaven 3PM
7 ... Southwest at Raymond 3PM
8 ... Jones at Ellisville 3PM
9 ... Gulf Coast at Raymond 3PM
14 .. Pearl River at Poplarville 3PM
16 .. Co-Lin at Raymond 3PM
20 .. Holmes at Goodman 3PM

MAY

- 1-2 .. State/Region Tournament at New Albany
9 ... National Tournament

TENNIS

Dr. Cleon McKnight, Coach

FEBRUARY

- 19... MW-Alcorn at Raymond ... 1:30PM
27... MW-Northeast at Booneville 1:30PM
28... MW-Itawamba at Fulton 9AM
MARCH
4 ... MW-Holmes at Goodman ... 1:30 PM
5 ... MW-Pearl River at Jackson 1:30 PM
18... MW-East Central at Raymond 1:30PM
19... MW-Southwest at Utica ... 1:30PM
20... MW-Meridian at Raymond ... 1:30 PM
21... MW-Gulf Coast at Raymond 9:30 AM
25... MW-Jones at Ellisville ... 2:30 PM
26... MW-Co-Lin at Jackson ... 1:30PM
27... MW-Pearl River at Poplarville. . 2PM
28... MW-Gulf Coast at GulfPort. 9:30 AM

APRIL

- 1 ... M-Northwest at Senatobia . 2:30 PM
2 ... MW-Holmes at Utica 1:30PM
3 ... MW-East Central at Decatur. . 2PM
4 ... MW-Itawamba at Meridian ... 9AM
4 ... MW-Meridian at Meridian ... 1:30PM
5 ... MW-Central AL. at Meridian ... 10AM
7 ... MW-Co-Lin at Wesson ... 1:30PM
8 ... MW-Jones at Raymond 2PM
9 ... W-Bossier Parrish at Vicksburg 3PM
15... MW-Southwest at Summit ... 1:30PM
17-19 State/Region Tour. at Tupelo . 8AM
MAY
9-15 . National Women's Tournament at Tucson, AZ
17-23 National Men's Tournament at Corpus Christi, TX

GOLF

Anthony Price, Coach

MARCH

- 1 ... East Central at Decatur 3PM
17... Co-Lin Invitational at Wesson
18... Hinds/Co-Lin Invitational at McComb
23... Jones Invitational at Laurel
30... Meridian Invitational at Meridian

APRIL

- 6 ... Gulf Coast Invitational at Picayune
14... Itawamba Invitational at Tupelo
15... Northwest Invitational at Sardis
22-23 State & Region 23 at Raymond

TRACK

Tony Hughes, Coach

MARCH

- 7-8.....Carbondale, IL Indoor Nationals
21.....Hinds at Miss. State Univ.
APRIL
1.....Hinds at Raymond
7.....Hinds at Raymond
16.....Hinds at Gulf Coast

- 18.....Hinds at Miss. State Univ.
23.....State Meet at Hinds
30.....Region 23 Meet at Meridian
MAY
12-14..NJCAA Nationals at Edwardsville, IL



WINS CONTEST - Hindsonian photographer, Brian Hull, won second place in a sports photo contest sponsored by The Clarion Ledger, Deville Camera, and the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame.

Basketball teams get ready for tournament time

by Jason Greer

With just a few more weeks to go before the South State Tournament, the Hinds Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs are trying to get everything in order as every game now has major impact in the division races.

The Lady Bulldogs have struggled to a 3-13 record this season. However, Coach Lester Owens feels that this

in no way indicates how hard they have played all season long. "We have been hit hard by injuries this year. At times both my point guards were hurt at the same time."

The leading scorer for the Lady 'Dogs is Dee Hunter, a freshman guard from Jackson, who is averaging 14 points per game. The men's team has a record of 8-6. Coach Ralph Moore's team has also been fighting the

injury bug. "We have had three or four injuries hit us hard. I think that once we get all of our players healthy and get some momentum going, we'll be tough to beat."

Leading scorers for the Bulldogs are Jamil Gilleylen, a sophomore guard from Jackson, averaging 12.5 points per game, and Geramie Wilson, a sophomore forward from Jackson, averaging 10.8. ■

Baseball games 'see the light'

Although the Hinds baseball team had hoped to "see the light" by the beginning of the season, it appears that El Nino had other plans in mind.

Due to inclement weather during the winter, the lights that were supposed to be in place for the beginning of the upcoming baseball season probably won't be in place until the middle of the season. Coach Rick Clarke however remains optimistic about the new lights. "We have the

equipment here, the problem is that we can't get any concrete trucks in there due to the rain." Clarke added, "Even though we are behind schedule, I'd rather have lights on the ground than no lights at all."

Coach Clarke is still very excited about having part of the season with new lights. He also hopes that having the games later in the afternoon will increase student attendance at home games. ■

What now?

by Danny Woods

The 1997 Hinds Eagle football season was spectacular and it took many players to make it that way. Besides the players and coaches who obviously did what it took to be the best, many other hands went into the making of this 1997 championship season.

Although the team put on a more than excellent season, some do not show up at the game merely for the thrill of the sport. Fans sometimes show up for the other things that make the game exciting, such as the halftime show put on by the band and Hi-Steppers, and the spirited encouragement of the cheerleaders.

These groups, much like the football team, work very hard through late summer and early fall to put on such an entertaining show. Many long hours of practice and hard work have gone into the timing and precision that make each of these group's show as entertaining and fulfilling as they are.

But what about life after football season? What endeavors do each of these groups undergo when there are no more halftime shows or sideline cheers to perform.

The Eagle marching band, which spend night and day perfecting their halftime per-

formances, is able to easily keep themselves busy much of the school year. Many of the band students undergo personal tutoring lessons in a particular field of music, and many tryout for concert band.

The Hi-Steppers keep themselves busy doing community service projects. One of the biggest projects the dance team is involved in is Easter Seals. The organization has helped out in this fund raiser for many years now. The young ladies also help sponsor the Miss Hinds Pageant. Recently, the Hi-Steppers had two of the members, Allison White and April Ravencraft, perform at the Super Bowl in San Diego.

Competition is the time consumer for the cheerleaders. The Hinds squad recently competed in the national all-girls division in Orlando, Florida. The girls placed eleventh at the competition. They are also involved in fund raisers themselves.

Although the football season is over, it is evident that the spirit of the season has not faded. But, come fall the Hinds Eagle squad will return along with the band, cheerleaders, and Hi-Steppers. So fans, don't let the anticipation get to you. ■

Hinds' One Man Rodeo Team wrestles more than steers

by George Graham

Focus Section of *The Clarion-Ledger*

Officials at Hinds Community College proudly call Chip Temkovits the college's one-man rodeo team.

But when Temkovits rides into the arena on his horse, Termite, and waves his hat to a cheering crowd of rodeo fans, few realize that the teenage cowboy has already been through a fight that could have left him crippled or dead.

Temkovits, a freshman from Brandon, competes as a steer wrestler for Hinds Community College through the Southeast.

Success didn't come easy for the young rodeo performer.

When he was younger, Temkovits wanted to play basketball and baseball, but his doctors refused when they discovered a benign tumor on the 8-year-old's brain.

While his buddies played Little League baseball and Pop Warner football, Temkovits went through two operations. Doctors eventually removed a tumor the size of a small orange. Then the rehabilita-

tion began.

Temkovits' sister, Carrie Temkovits, herself a rodeo barrel-racer, said her brother's left side was weakened by the two brain operations.

"He felt like he needed strength in his left side," Carrie Temkovits said. "But for Chip, it was more mental than physical. He just wanted to compete in something."

Charlie Temkovits, Chip Temkovits' father, agreed that his son had to work hard to overcome his physical and mental anguish.

"The doctors wouldn't let him compete in any sport with physical contact," Charlie Temkovits said. "When he was 8 and 9, he played baseball and other sports. Then, after the operation, he couldn't do anything. For about two or three years, he couldn't even ride at the county fair for fear he might bang his head."

But when Chip Temkovits was 17 and a junior in high school, the doctors finally gave him his unconditional release. He turned to the rodeo. Rodeo is a family affair for the Temkovitses.

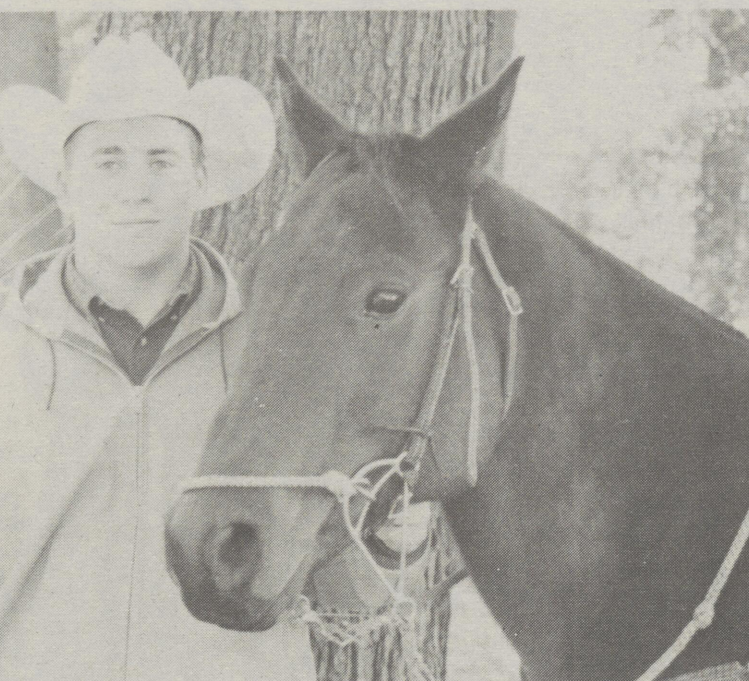
Charlie and Becky Temkovits's parents train quarter horses for barrel racing. Becky Temkovits even competes sometimes. But Chip Temkovits turned to a family friend, Gene Laughin, to train him for steering.

And the hard work paid off.

"I've been riding all my life, but decided to compete just two years ago," Chip Temkovits said. "I won at tow rodeos last year. It's really competitive and I feel like I did really good for just getting started."

For Temkovits, the sacrifices are worth it.

"I love rodeo," he said, wearing a smile as big as his 10-



Chip Temkovits and Termite

gallon hat. "I like the people. Everybody accepts everybody in rodeo. It doesn't matter how much money you have, you're always accepted."

Carrie Temkovits, who competes for the University of West Alabama, is currently in second place in the overall standings in barrel racing.

Chip Temkovits, meanwhile, is preparing for a February trip to East Lansing, Mich., to com-

pete in an indoor rodeo.

But the young horse wrestler has no desire to turn pro - he is content earning a degree in radiology. But he's happy he's had the chance to compete.

His family is happy, too.

"We are really proud that he finally got to do something," Charlie Temkovits said. "I'm just happy I can at least support him." ■

Hinds student studies at Disney World

by Chad Brackin

Have you ever dreamed of living in the "Magic Kingdom?" Well, James Rushing, a Hinds Community College sophomore from Crystal Springs, did just that. Rushing, a deaf education major on the Raymond Campus, was one of a select few Mississippi students to study at the Disney World College Program in the Summer of 1997.

What started out with a counselor at Deaf Services talking about job opportunities at Disney World, changed one young man's life forever. Rushing, a part of the Hard of Hearing program at Hinds, had to overcome more than just the headache and worries

of moving to a strange place and dealing with different people. Although there were other deaf workers, he was the first hearing impaired college curriculum student. "I already miss Disney World," Rushing claimed, "It has helped me to become a more successful skilled employee in communication with different cultures, and in leadership abilities." Each course earns college credit that can be transferred to the students choice of college or university.

The dedicated Hinds student studied conversation with entertainment, team building, time management, and many other courses at Disney World.

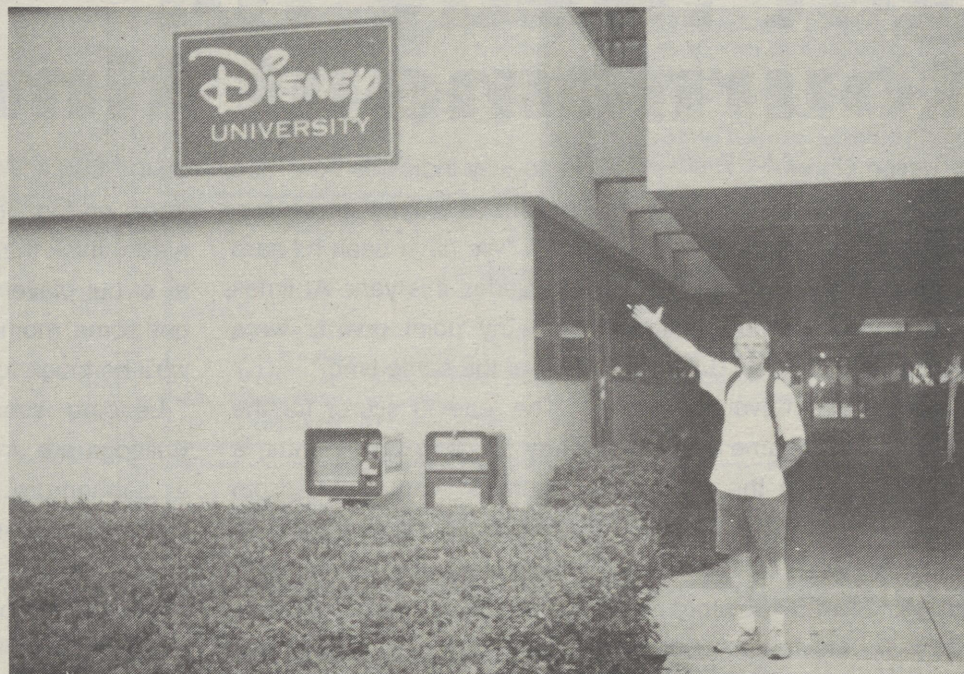
He also worked in

Tomorrow Land and as a greater in the Plaza Pavilion. "I enjoyed the work, classes, and all the crazy people, but it was frustrating because I was the only deaf student, I had to 'dress for church' in each of my classes, traffic was tough, and some people had bad attitudes," Rushing said.

Rushing now serves Disney as the Hinds Community

College representative and hopes to return to the Magic Kingdom in the summer of 1998. He will be transferring to the University of Southern

Mississippi next fall and hopes to one day receive his masters in psychology. ■



James Rushing

LOCATION NEWS

Vicksburg News

by Timothy Cook

The Vicksburg Associated Student Government elected new officers for the Spring Semester 1998. Timothy Cook as president, Shennell Grant as vice-president, Adrian Bright as secretary, Amanda Cook as treasurer, and Andy Hall as parliamentarian. The delegates are Peggy Adams and Amanda Cook. We are excited about this new semester. We have much in store for Vicksburg and are proud of the growth.

We have a concern box outside of Mrs. Shoemaker's office in the Annex Building if anyone would like to suggest anything. We are here for you. Please contact me at 636-0481 or 629-6846, if you have any questions or Mrs. Shoemaker at 629-6858.

The Alpha Omega Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in Vicksburg is currently working on a fundraiser with Dominos Pizza every month

to defray the cost of the National Conference held in Nashville, TN. There will be eight people from Vicksburg going to nationals.

Also, the Alpha Omega Chi Chapter is competing in several competitions including the Creative Project and Scrapbook at the Louisiana/Mississippi Regional Conference. Vicksburg will be sending nine people to this regional conference.

Timothy Cook and Shennell Grant were selected for the All Mississippi Academic Team and are still in competition for the All American Academic Team. We will be sending out Phi Theta Kappa invitational letters soon. If you have a 3.5 or higher and do not receive one, please contact Mrs. Shoemaker at 629-6858. This honors society offers great scholarship opportunities. Do not pass this opportunity up! ■

Rankin ASG

by Jason Niblett

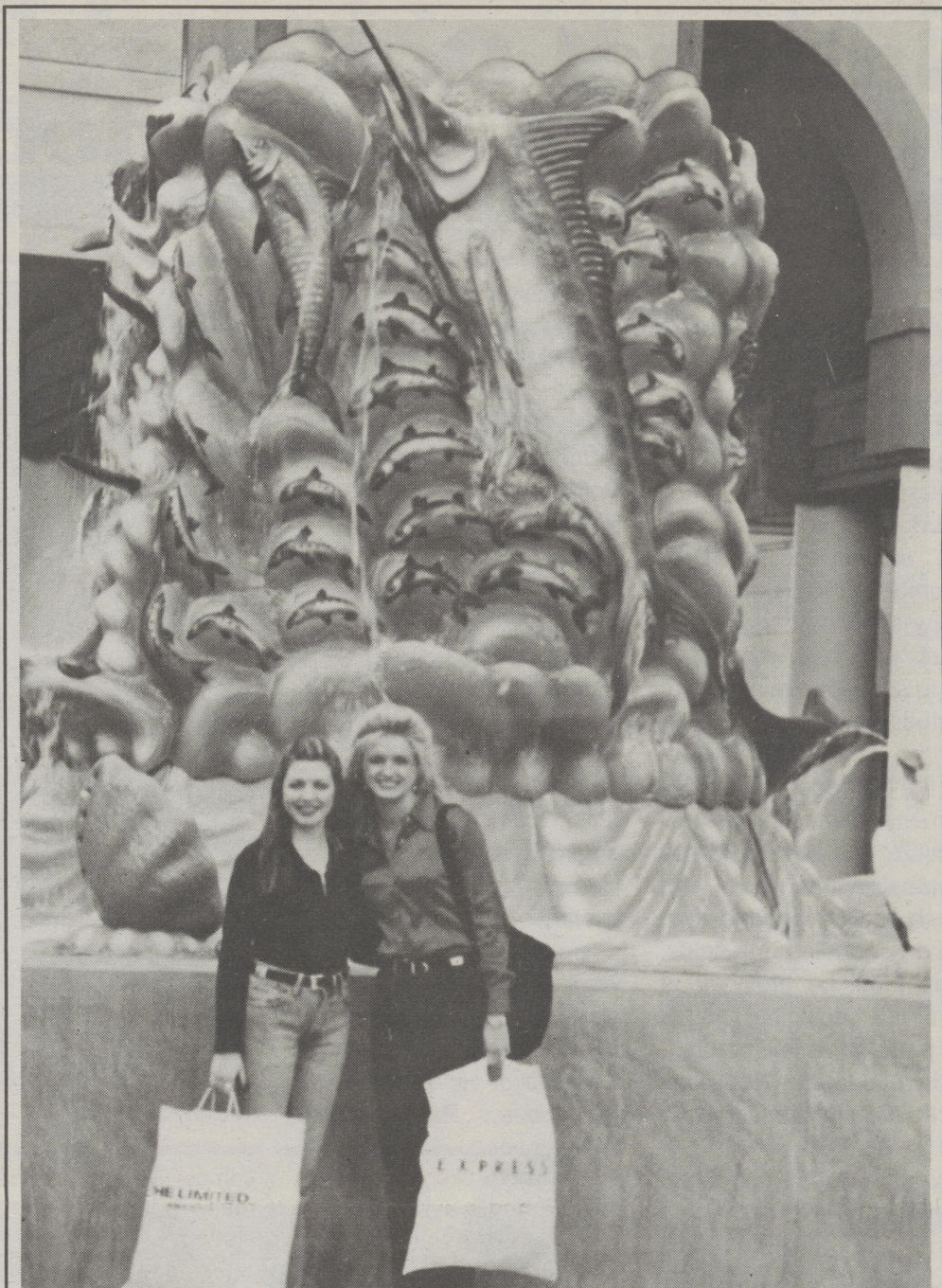
The Rankin Campus Associated Student Government (ASG) closed out 1997 with a bang.

The Holiday Season was made brighter by Rankin students. The Student Services Committee led the ASG in helping Santa fill children's stockings. A group of ASG members worked at the Salvation Army Toys for Tots over the holidays. They helped sort toys into categories of different ages and gender for 22 agencies to distribute. The ASG also held a very successful toy-drive.

The ASG sponsored a

Christmas party at Mississippi State Hospital - Whitfield on December 13. The group delivered food, gifts, and much holiday cheer to a group of ladies at a nursing home on the Whitfield Campus.

ASG members will attend a convention in Atlanta February 16-March 1. The group will go to the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities Conference and spend a day at Six Flags over Georgia. To help with the cost, the ASG will sponsor a car wash and two bake sales in the next few weeks. ■



PREFORM AT SUPER BOWL - Two HCC Hi-Steppers were part of the American All-Star Dance Team that performed at the 1998 Super Bowl. April Ravencraft, left, from Gloster, and Allison White, right, from Brandon, spent a week in San Diego, preparing for the nationally televised 1998 Super Bowl. White was one of 20, selected from 700, to dance on stage with the Beach Boys at the pre-game show.

BSU News

by Chad Brackin

Just imagine, it's a new semester, you really don't know anyone, you're already bored to death, and there is nothing to do in Raymond. Well, on Tuesday nights you have an escape! The Hinds Baptist Student Union meets for "The House" every Tuesday night at 7:30 PM at the BSU Center on the far

side of the Raymond Campus.

"The House" is a worship time filled with fun and fellowship. Christian music groups often perform, guest speakers appear, and friendships are made.

The BSU has a motto: "The Doors are Always Open." Many other happenings go on at the BSU as well. Morning

and nightly devotions are held, Bible studies, road trips, and ministry opportunities.

The center also has a drama team-"Vision," a band-"Reality," and an ensemble-"Devoted to One." These groups perform during "The House" and play a major role in raising money for summer missionary students. ■

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National College Forum on Splendors of Versailles

Hinds faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend the national college forum related to the Splendors of Versailles exhibition held April 30 through May 1 at the Mississippi Coliseum.

Student tickets are \$13 (HCC student cost is \$10 if they register with one of the faculty-staff sponsors). Faculty and staff who volunteer to sponsor a minimum of 10 students will attend at no cost.

At the Coliseum on April 30, forum-style presentations will be made, 10 AM to 2 PM, by notables in the U.S. and French government and visual and performing arts fields; a lunch will be provided at noon, and beginning at 2:15 PM, participants will be shuttled by bus to the Mississippi Arts Pavilion for a special tour

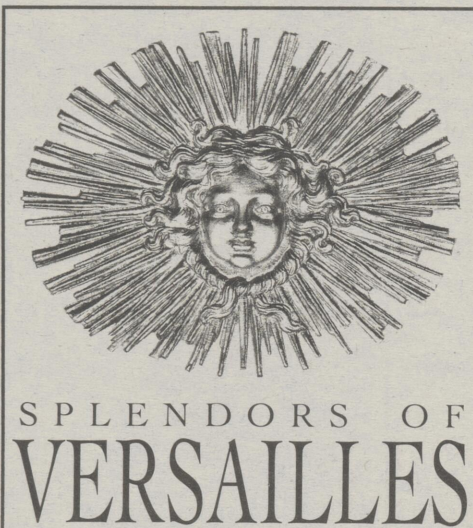
of the Exhibition (the last tour begins at 4:30 PM).

Included on the evening of May 1, is a concert at the Coliseum, with time to be arranged.

Hinds is one of a number of colleges and universities in Mississippi and surrounding states which are participating in this forum, the purpose of which is to

recognize honor students and emerging scholars and to provide exposure to this important international exhibition.

Hinds Community College would like to have 1,000 students, plus faculty participate in this forum. The Rankin Campus of Hinds will entertain Mrs. Pat Fordice,



SPLENDORS OF
VERSAILLES

Mississippi's First Lady on February 12, as a promotional speaker for the exhibition.

For more information, on the forum, please contact Betty Rhines in the Raymond Campus music department at 857-3271 or Kristi Sather-Smith in the Honors Program at 857-3531. ■



RANKIN PTK - Rankin Campus students of Hinds Community College recently initiated new members at Phi Theta Kappa's new International Headquarters in Jackson. Celebrating the event are Advisor Celia Wood; member Antonio Landers; Vice President of Scholarship John Bienvenu; Vice President of Enhanced Membership Chris Rogers; initiate Anthony Rogers; initiate Paul Morgigno; President Richard Watkins; Recording Secretary Julia Davis; Vice President of Fundraising Brian Bacola; and Academic Dean Gary Fox.

Phi Theta Kappa seeks new members

by Danny Woods

As many of you may know, Phi Theta Kappa is the honorary fraternity of Hinds Community College which recognizes scholarship and leadership in the classroom. Members must have a 3.5 cumulative GPA and maintain at least 12 credit hours.

Many realize that a 3.5 GPA is not an easy feat, but the members of PTK have accomplished much more than a spotless classroom record. The members of PTK are also becoming the leaders of our community here at Hinds. Phi Theta Kappa is responsible each semester for various projects, meetings, and conventions which are essential to the betterment of our community.

The first Raymond Campus chapter meeting of the semester was on Wednesday, January 28, at 1 PM. If you missed this one, members will meet at the same time in Denton Hall room 208 every other week. Also, planned for this semester is the spring induction ceremony.

Students who have met the requirements will officially become members at this time. Students who are to be inducted will be notified by a letter of invitation.

The spring community service project will benefit the Mississippi State Hospital. PTK is collecting various items for charity such as personal hygiene products and clothing. These items are badly needed and the Hinds students' and faculty's help would be greatly appreciated.

The PTK officers will attend a regional conference at Meridian Community College on February 7 and 8. The international conference is planned for April 2-4, in Nashville, TN.

Phi Theta Kappa would also like to recognize and award its enhanced members. These students successfully completed the enhanced program for the Fall 1997 semester: Elisa Carney, Samantha Cottrell, Tara Denman, Tamaralyn Drake, Lance Felker, Amanda Speed, and Kim Woodard. ■



PRESCHOOL ASSOCIATION - The Preschool Association of Teachers and Educators at the Jackson Campus-ATC raised money to pay for speech, language, sight, and hearing screenings by Easter Seal Society for Students at the Academic/Technical Center Child Development Center. Pictured are students at the Child Development Center Na' Kyra Smith, daughter of Maushuna Johnson, a pre-nursing student; Khadijah Michael, daughter of Yulonda Michael, a Business/Office Technology student; and Joshua Price, son of JTPA Instructor Cynthia Price. Also pictured are, from left, Alice Trigg, Preschool Supervising Teacher; Yolanda Cavett, Child Care Technology student; and Mary Kay Ross, speech pathologist with the Easter Seals Society.

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR MAY GRADUATION

Many students have graduation on their minds. Even though the semester just began, graduating sophomores must think about applying for graduation for the Spring '98 commencement. The graduation application must be completed by February 17, 1998. The completed form, along with a forty dollar (\$40.00) fee must be submitted to the Office of Admissions on the Raymond Campus and other campuses can go to their Administration Offices. The graduation ceremony takes place at the Raymond Campus on May 17. For more information, call 857-3212.



MISS HINDS - Selected as the 1998 Miss Hinds Community College and who will represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer in Vicksburg will be Tenesha Binion, center, of Clinton,. Chosen as first alternate was Dallas Skinner, left, of Magee and second alternate was Christie Andrews, right, of Braxton. (HCC photo by Cary Graeber)

Lendon Players schedule comedy

by Cary Graeber

Starting on April 28, the Lendon Players will begin their production of *The Coarse Acting Show* written by Michael Green.

The *Coarse Acting Show* is a hilarious comedy about everything that can possibly go wrong. In streuth, for example, an actor who is supposed to be playing a dead person suddenly comes down with a bad case of the hiccups. The produc-

tion will consist of two, one act plays.

These parodies promise to make you laugh until you cry. This production might remind someone of Saturday Night Live sketches.

Dates of the production will be April 28 - May 1 with shows starting at 7:30 each night. Admission will be free with an HCC I.D. and \$5 without. If you have any questions, call Denise Halbach at 857-3267. ■

Hinds answers call for 'Fast Track' Telecommunications Training Programs

Two "fast track" programs at Hinds Community College are providing an immediate remedy to the shortage of skilled telecommunications employees in the metropolitan Jackson area.

With this booming high-tech industry demanding more workers to fill jobs, Hinds is offering advanced technical certificates in telecommunications technology and computer network support technology. These programs are designed to provide a career path for degreed majors to cross train into other fields.

Beginning March 16, these innovative programs are veering away from the traditional semester calendar to give those seeking employment or a career change a "fast track" to this field of work.

Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse said, "According to the major telecommunications

companies, hundreds of jobs are available. We are enthusiastic about Hinds answering this call for workforce development so quickly. This partnership will benefit not only these companies, but will put Hinds in the forefront as a high-tech training ground."

In telecommunications technology, students will learn fundamentals of electronics and fiber optics, plus AC/DC circuits, digital electronics and communications, telephone systems, solid state devices and circuits, and microwave, satellite, and network systems. This curriculum is offered at the HCC Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center.

Computer network support technology includes training in operating platforms, computer concepts, data communications, basic programming, microcomputer applications, Internet concepts, net-

work components, network administration using Novell and Windows NT, and system maintenance. This program is available at the Rankin and Raymond campuses.

Admission requires an associate degree or higher, and/or national certification in the technical specialty, and/or other specifically designed post-secondary education requirements. Students can also enter these programs through advanced placement testing. Students should follow standard admissions procedures to enroll.

Courses in these programs are scheduled to meet in blocks of time from 1 to 5 PM and/or 5 to 9 PM, Monday through Thursday. Weekend classes will be made available upon request or need.

Hinds will continue to offer its two-year associate of applied science degrees in these areas as well. The

telecommunication technology degree program is offered at the Raymond Campus and Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center, while the computer network support technology program is available at both the Rankin and Raymond campuses.

All telecommunications programs are offered through the HCC Center for Emerging Technologies established by HCC, the Mississippi Department of Education's Office of Vocational-Technical Education, and the Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges.

For more information, call a counselor at the location where the "Fast Track" programs are offered: Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center, 987-8135; Rankin Campus, 936-5547; and Raymond Campus, 857-3261. ■

1998 Football Cheerleader tryouts

by Cary Graeber

The Hinds Community College football cheerleaders will be holding tryouts on April 1.

The clinic will be on March 30-31 beginning at 6 p.m. each night. The tryouts will be held on April 1 at 6 p.m. Tryouts are open to any current Hinds student who will be returning in the fall. Students wishing to try out must attend one or both of the clinics and the tryout.

Students will be judged on their ability to perform the cheer, chant, and dance taught at the clinic. There will also be an interview of each candidate.

There will be a \$10 fee to try out. If you have any questions, call Lou Anne Askew at 857-5451. ■

Editorial

by Chad Brackin
Hindsonian Editor



Just A Little Respect

Students, what has happened to our generation? Where have the things Mom and Dad taught us gone? How have we lost proper manners?

Every day as I walk around campus, through the mall, or in a restaurant I see some of the most ridiculous behavior imaginable. There are just too many people not showing enough respect in today's society. This is an embarrassment to those of us who still show manners and respect; not to mention a little maturity!

Don't get me wrong, there are many well mannered, polite men and women at Hinds. I'm not directing this toward you. First of all, guys, show the ladies some respect. What happened to opening the doors and keeping your hands to yourself? Ladies, your not off the hook. If you want respect, you have to respect yourself first.

Next is something that I have been guilty of many times-wearing hats to class. I understand that everybody at some point in life wakes up late and don't have time to fix their hair, but please, once you get to class, take off the hats. You're in college, no one cares what your hair looks like. Even in the cafeteria, half of the students are in there with hats on.

Speaking of the cafeteria, what's up with not putting trays on the conveyer belt? There is so much trash on the tables and the floor. Some say it's the workers job to clean it up. WRONG! It is the students job not to be so lazy and walk across the cafeteria to put your trash in its proper place. This problem sets a bad example for our school. Be responsible. Cleanliness is next to holiness.

So, who has been walking down the sidewalk and been run over by students rushing to class? We have a phrase in the English language that is not used very often-EXCUSE ME. Oh, another thing, it is unreal how some students address the professors. What happened to yes sir/ma'am or no sir/ma'am? I have even heard students curse their professors.

I do not want to sound "preachy," but these are some problems that need to be dealt with. Once again, I am not aiming this toward any one person or the entire college's population; only those who are not setting a good example. There are many nice, well mannered students at Hinds.

Not only will showing good manners make you feel better about yourself, but it will help you when you get out into the work force and when you are trying to raise your children to show respect. ■

Happy St. Patrick's Day



WE NEED LITERARY WRITERS

Do you enjoy writing? Would you like to see your work published? If you are a student at Hinds Community College, the professional writing class is waiting for your submissions to the HCC literary magazine contest. Categories include: poetry, short story, formal and informal essay, and one-act play. Please send no more than 2 entries for each category. Poems should not exceed 50 lines. Short stories and formal and informal essays should include no more than 2500 words. One-act plays may contain up to 20 pages. Please submit entries on a computer disk along with one printed copy. Include a separate cover page with the title of manuscript, your name, your English instructor, your address, and the category entered. All prose should be double spaced, and single spacing for poetry and one-act plays. All entries should be submitted to George Kelly (or any English faculty member) at the English Department located in Cain Hall. All entries will be judged on April 3, 1998, and results will be printed toward the end of the semester.

We are looking forward to reading your work, so get those fingers typing!

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FIRST LADY SPEAKS - Mrs. Pat Fordice, the state of Mississippi's First Lady, recently spoke to students on the Rankin Campus. The First Lady encouraged students to attend the Splendors of Versailles.

RAYMOND CAMPUS

ASG FORUM

The Associated Student Government has now decided on two service projects for this semester. One is in conjunction with the Afro-American Cultural Society working with Habitat for Humanity. This will be held on April 8. We will also do a service project with the Baptist Children's Village. We hope to put on a ball game for the children there.

We would like to thank all of those who showed their support in our "Lick Arthritis" fundraiser. This proved very successful for the Raymond Campus ASG as well as the other student governments.

A motion was made recent-

ly proposing the synchronization of clocks on the Raymond campus. This motion would help students make it to classes on time if they are relying on the clocks on campus.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns feel free to contact me at the Dean of Students Office (857-3232). ■

Exams Begin May 11

Entertainment Review

by Cary Graeber

If you are a big fan of Adam Sandler, his new movie "The Wedding Singer" is a great movie to go and see. Most of us know Sandler for being wild, crazy, and funny in all of his movies like "Happy Gilmore" and "Billy Madison;" but, in "The Wedding Singer," Sandler tones his act down to a quiet, caring kind of guy.

In the movie, Sandler portrays a wedding singer who performs at the receptions of newly married couples. He thought his life was going great because he enjoyed his job and he was about to get married himself. When his own wedding day finally came, everyone came for the wedding - everyone except

his bride-to-be! With a broken heart, Sandler goes back to work but does not have the same flair he had before his fiancée ditched their wedding. Still depressed, Sandler meets a beautiful waitress played by Drew Barrymore. Even though she is engaged to get married to a dead-beat guy, Barrymore and Sandler become close friends having many things in common. Slowly, even though they deny it, they start to fall in love with each other.

The movie starts to come together when Barrymore starts to realize that she is marrying the wrong man and Sandler finds out that Barrymore's future husband confessed to

him that he cheats on Barrymore whenever he wants to. These events open up the flood gates of love between Sandler and Barrymore.

This was actually a really good movie. It is one of the only movies that Sandler has been in where the other cast members act like fools instead of Sandler - usually it's the other way around. Also, "The Wedding Singer" is set back in the 80's. When you see the outfits they wear and hear the music, you will probably ask yourself the question, "I can't believe I lived during this time!" ■

We're on the Web

It's time for Dorothy to throw away those ruby red slippers because now she can click her computer mouse to get instant access to the Hinds Community College home page. With the touch of a finger, fantasy land becomes reality for those like Dorothy who want quick answers to their questions about enrolling at Hinds.

By simply typing in the Hinds web address - www.hinds.cc.ms.us - in a web browser, prospective students can choose from a variety of menu choices that include: Facts about Hinds, Programs, Class Schedule, Information Request, Applications, and Internet Links.

The Facts section gives students an overall view of the College including information on enrollment, fees, class size, and 10 reasons to choose Hinds. In the Programs section, those interested in pursuing an academic, technical, or vocational field of study can check out these areas and what courses

are currently available.

One of the most popular pages is the Class Schedule which allows students to look for specific courses to be offered during the fall or spring semester. And, the Applications menu has admissions, financial aid, and housing (on two campuses) forms which can be printed out and mailed directly to the College. Those who have not quite made up their minds about attending Hinds can fill out an Information Request form which will automatically add them to the recruiting database to receive more on what the institution can offer.

Harriet Laird, HCC public relations director, said, "Soon the Hinds web page will be the most accurate information available about the College. Instead of looking at hard copies of viewbooks, catalogs, and other materials, prospective students will find the most current data on the web."

College divisions and departments are beginning to create their own hyperlinks to

the Programs section so that high school graduates and adult learners can receive more specific details on their areas of interest.

Front page menu items are also being created for the Services and Activities areas, and departments associated with these choices are working to get their information online.

The College's web committee has been working for the past year to provide a well-designed, informative, and useful web page. Committee members include Chairperson Jackie Granberry, Scotty Watts, Russell Woods, Jay Allen, Harriet Laird, Dr. David Durham, Dr. George Barnes, Jimmy Smith, Dr. Juanita Flanders, Bob Bain, Dot Murphy, and Leah Chisholm.

The Hinds web page can best be viewed with Internet Explorer 3.0, Netscape 3.0 or higher versions of these. For users who do not have these services, there is a connection on the Hinds page. ■

TURF HARDWOOD & Cinders

Jason Greer
Hindsonian Sports Editor

by: Jason Greer

"Take me out to the ball game, take me out to the crowd. Buy me some peanuts and crackerjacks, I don't care if I ever get back. Oh it's root, root, root for the Cubbies, if they don't win it's a shame. For it's one, two, three strikes your out at the old ball game."

These words, these few lines are the heart and soul of the American pastime, and no one brought these words closer to the heart than Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray. In the years of my childhood, when I only had four channels and no cable (that's what living in the sticks will do for you), I would often go to my grandparents' house in town to watch Cubs

games on WGN. It's not that I liked the Cubs all that much, I just wanted to hear Harry Caray sing that grand old song and make 45,000 fans feel like kids again.

Harry Caray died February 17 after suffering a stroke on Valentine's Day. Ironically, he was spending the day with his only other passion in life besides baseball, his wife Dutchie. To many people Harry Caray was just an old man announcing baseball games and grotesquely slaughtering names such as Ken Cammenitti and Mel Rojas, but to me he'll always be the nice old man that made 45,000 people feel like kids again. ■

Eagles announce 1998 new signees

by Jason Greer

With four consecutive State Championships to its credit, the Hinds Community College Eagles exemplify the old adage, "We don't rebuild, we just reload." The recently announced 1998 recruiting class appears to have the capability to reload the chambers as Hinds seeks to make a run at a fifth straight championship.

Recruits by position, second positions are in parenthesis.

Quarterbacks:

Derek Byrd (WR), Raymond Tommy Curtis (DB), Vicksburg

Running Backs:

Oscar Day (LB), Terry

Wide Receivers:

Reggie Perkins, Vicksburg

Rodrecus Rand, Pearl

Gary Shorter, Port Gibson

Offensive Lineman:

John Busby, Porter's

Chapel Academy

Robert Shoto, Pearl

Derrick Stribling, Wingfield

Kenny Sterling, Provine

Maurice Archie (DL), Lanier

Kenny Thomas, Provine

Defensive Lineman:

Troy White, Warren Central

Bennie Montgomery,

Cypress Creek, FL

Christopher Thompson,

Calloway

Linebackers:

Lathero Collier, Brandon

Nicholas Davis, Hinds AHS

Justin McClendon, Clinton

Percy Donaldson, Provine

Anthony Rhodes, Calloway

Defensive Backs:

Larry Wright, Vicksburg

Prentiss Magee,

Pelahatchie

Shun Blackman, Provine

Courtney Bryant, Calloway

Delvin Lewis (RB),

Calloway

Kenneth Harris, Lanier

Kickers:

Neal Thomas, Clinton



MEN'S TENNIS TEAM WINS - The Hinds Community College men's tennis team opened the season by defeating Northeast 7-2 and Itawamba 9-0. Pictured in the first row from left: Dr. Cleon McKnight-coach, Carlos Saenz, Samuel Pittman and Igal Buberman. Second row: Joey Wilder, Rob Fyke, Mark Prewitt and Ken Conerly.



WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM WINS - The Hinds Community College women's tennis team opened season play by defeating the women's teams from Northeast and Itawamba with a score of 9-0 each. First row from left: Kelly Fields, Jennifer Moore, Emily Hewitt, Marci Carter. Second row: Dr. Cleon McKnight-coach, April Pryor, Rachel Moser, Ashley Winborne, Jennifer Vallentine and Melissa Reeder.

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HOUSING WINS VOLLEYBALL - Side Out, the Student Housing volleyball team, won the Hinds Intarmural Volleyball Championship, defeating Team Spirit in the finals. Team members are: 1st row (L-R) Ken Anderson, Caroline Tinney, Teresa Buck, Cindy Wilson. 2nd row (L-R) Kenin Dunnagin, Chad Bath, Michael Wilson.

Community Colleges may add women's soccer

Popularity of game cited by director of state's community college board

by Any Kanengiser
Clarion Ledger Staff Writer

Mississippi community colleges could field women's soccer teams for the first time next fall.

Presidents of the state's 15 two-year colleges took steps Tuesday to consider welcoming women's soccer on campus because the sport is growing rapidly.

"We always want to be competitive and offer what students are interested in," Olon Ray, executive director of the Mississippi Board for Community and Junior Colleges, said. "It is a major and growing sport. It will enhance our programs."

Hinds Community College is among a half-dozen public community colleges with men's soccer teams. Formally sanctioning the sport on campus, presidents said the men's teams will compete in a state championship for the first time next fall.

That's great," Tom Shepherd, the men's soccer coach at Hinds since 1980, said. It is evolving," Shepherd said. as many kids are playing across Mississippi and the nation. We are in a position where we really need to do more things for the women. It's the right thing to do."

With an 18-man roster, the Hinds soccer team plays 20 matches a year in Mississippi, Texas, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, according to Shepherd, who doubles as an economics teacher.

None of Mississippi's public two-year colleges offer women's soccer. Belhaven College, Millsaps College, the University of Southern Mississippi and William Carey College are among four-year schools with women's soccer teams.

Hinds President Clyde Muse said the college could launch a women's soccer team on the Raymond campus next fall. College trustees would be asked to approve funds to hire a women's coach, cover travel, and pay for equipment

and other costs, he said. It's very important that we do it, Muse said.

Some Mississippians applaud the move to strengthen soccer for men and women at the two-year colleges. ■

Eagles Sign with senior colleges

by Jason Greer

During National Signing Day in late February, several Hinds Community College Eagles signed with four year colleges all over the United States.

The players were: Larry Prentiss, University of Memphis; Shedrick Harris, Kenyea Ware, Daryl Richardson, and Antonio Peoples, Northwestern

Oklahoma State; Prentiss Cole and Wes Shivers, Mississippi State; Alvin King, Troy State (AL); Roosevelt Brown and Mark Word, University of Southern Mississippi; James Williams, Marshall University (WV); Darryn Smith, University of Central Florida; Ronald Moore, Syracuse University (NY); Kenny Bryant, Charleston Southern (SC). ■

Spring sports get under way

by: Jason Greer

With Spring Break right around the corner, it must mean that its time for spring sports to get kicking up. Both the Hinds Community College baseball and men's and women's tennis teams were in action recently, and each of the squads represented the college well.

The men's and women's tennis teams opened their season with matches against Northeast and Itawamba.

Hinds made it a clean sweep, with the men defeating Northeast 7-2, and Itawamba 9-0, and the women winning both matches by a score of 9-0.

The Diamond Eagles opened their season in Raymond against the Lions of East Mississippi Community College. The Eagles split a Saturday doubleheader, winning 18-3, and losing the second game 7-3. Hinds would bounce back the next day to win the rubber game 16-7. ■

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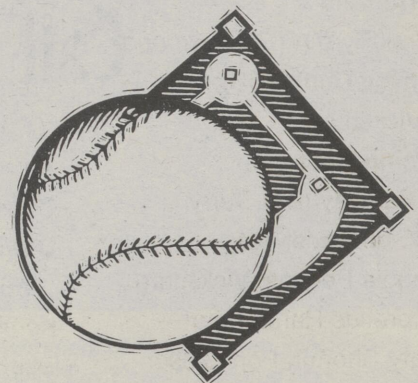
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HINDS WOMEN 9, ITAWAMBA 0

Singles—Emily Hewin d. Rachel Springer 6-1, 6-0; Ashley Winborne d. Katherine Berraman 6-0, 7-5; Rachel Moser d. Kristl Carter 6-0, 6-0; Kelly Fields d. Stephanle Edmondson 6-0, 6-1; Jennifer Moore d. Kari Butler 6-0, 6-2; Marci Carter d. Nora Sliah 6-4, 6-4.



Dear HCC Student,

At Hinds Community College, we want to make the registration process as easy as **1-2-3**. For your benefit, we are holding a special summer and fall advance registration just for currently enrolled students like **U!**

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April 20-24, of this opportunity to schedule registration for currently several benefits. You can

- (1) meet with a counselor to select courses required in your field of study;
- (2) obtain an approved schedule of your classes; and
- (3) schedule the classes you want at the times most convenient for you.

And, if you are unable to attend registration this week,

Hinds will offer advance registration for all students from

April 27 - May 15.

Call 1-800-HINDS CC, #3620 or #3385 for more information.

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LOCATION NEWS

Vicksburg News

by Timothy Cook

The Vicksburg Associated Student Government is exploding with ideas. The members are excited about this new semester and are ready to serve Vicksburg with enthusiasm and devotion.

We are looking at a Volleyball

Tournament and forming a SADD club. We have already formed a SADD Committee. Also, we are planning a night for Black History Month.

We are hoping to get Gertrude Young to speak, as well as planning many more activities. Don't miss out on the great things happening at the Vicksburg Branch. For any questions or suggestions, don't hesitate to call me at 636-0481 or 629-6846 or Mrs. Shoemaker at 629-6858.

The Alpha Omega Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in Vicksburg is filled with excitement. We have achieved Five Star Chapter Status, the highest that a chapter can receive.

Peggy Adams worked hard on the first scrapbook that has ever been entered by the Alpha Omega Chi Chapter at

the recent LA/MS Regional Conference. We have dedicated our scrapbook to our devoted and hard working advisor who has received the Horizon Award.

Mrs. Shoemaker continues to work on making our chapter a great chapter. She put in much time, energy, love, and support in our small chapter that has made such a big impression. Thank you, Mrs. Sarah K. Shoemaker, for your hard work. We would not be where we are with out you. Also, we participated in a competition doing skits. Ours dealt with hugs. Though we do not know how we placed in this competition, we were praised by other chapter advisors and members who wanted to borrow the idea.

If you are still contemplating on whether to sign that form you received from us, please sign and don't miss out on a great opportunity for experience and scholarships. That would be a terrible mistake. All those who want to be in Phi Theta Kappa, keep working and I know you will make it. For any questions call Mrs. Shoemaker at 629-6858. ■

Rankin ASG

by Jason Niblett

The Rankin campus ASG has been hard at work trying to raise money for the Atlanta trip. The ASG organization recently held a car wash on a Saturday that proved to be successful. The car wash was at the new Hinds building on Highway 80, which served as the perfect spot for such a fundraiser.

The service projects committee sponsored a raffle in February. They raffled a large jar of candy, dinner for two at Red, Hot and Blues, and two

movie tickets from Parkway Theater. The winner was Carla Ulrich.

Ms. Doris Bridgman, from the Volunteer Resource Center, spoke to the Rankin ASG about service projects. The senate, working in conjunction with the United Way of Central Mississippi, volunteered with several groups throughout the Jackson-Metro area. The students will be involved in mentoring and tutoring, working with Keep Jackson Beautiful, and assisting the Make-A-Wish Foundation. ■



THE JACKSON CAMPUS-NURSING/ALLIED HEALTH CENTER of Hinds Community College intitaded the following students into Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary acadmic fraternity: (first row from left) Rebecca Watts, Brandon; Peggy Dickason, Madison; Sandra Cain, Mize; Charlyce M. Todd, Tallalulah, Louisiana; Crystal Waites, Clinton; Stacy Parker, Pearl; Margaret Mullen, Clinton; Sharon Parker Williamson; Tallulah, Louisiana. (Second row from left) Dianne Kerr, Brandon; Kevin Ellis, Pearl; Doris Little, Pearl; Cynthia Ratcliff, Pearl; Teresa Key, Jackson; Nancy Kyle, Clinton; Chris Mercier, Jackson; Drew Smith, Jackson. (Third row from left) Abdelmounim Koussih, Ridgeland; Lisa Rucker, Jackson; Chesley Brooks Alias, Bentonia.

Phi Theta Kappa

by Tara Denman

New Phi Theta Kappa members were inducted Monday evening, February 23 in Cain Hall Auditorium.

Approximately 80 students participated in the induction. New members are reminded that meetings are held in

Denton Hall room 208 twice a month at 1 PM. The next meeting will be on March 4.

The officers of each Phi Theta Kappa chapter attended the Mississippi-Louisiana Regional Convention at Meridian Community College. The convention was held February 7-8. Elections were

held for new regional officers.

Also, the chapters were recognized with special awards. The Raymond, Vicksburg, and Rankin branches of Hinds Community College PTK were all awarded with a 5 Star Superior Chapter rating. ■



DASG SPONSORS "LUV POPS"--The District Student Government of Hinds Community College recently helped the Arthritis Foundation "Lick Arthritis" by selling "Luv Pops." Pictured from left is Michelle Lewis-former Arthritis Foundation Representative, Chad Brackin-DASG President, and Dr. Barbara Blankenship-District Dean of Students.



REGISTERED NURSING PROGRAM - The RN program of Hinds Community College recently gave free blood pressure test to students on the Raymond Campus. Pictured from left to right are Josh Richardson, freshman, and Cathy Wright, first year Nursing Student. The program sponsor is Dene Bass-Simmons.

SPRING FEVER at BSU!

This has been an exciting and interesting month with Hinds BSU. Students have been preparing to attend Breakout '98 at Panama City, Florida for Spring Break week!

There are twenty students from Hinds-Raymond and Hinds-Rankin campuses who are heading South. Breakout '98 is a special week designed to encourage students to share their faith. Events such as free pancake breakfast, free van rides, a Coffeehouse, recreational activities on the beach, and street witnessing are all part of creative and fun ways to meet other students.

Over 400 students, from campuses all over the United States, will attend this event. These students will be staying at Laguna Beach Christian Retreat. Each day's schedule will be hectic, but, will be great opportunities to meet other students.

"This is one of the most life impacting things that we are a part of during the whole school year," says Liz Thurmond, BSU Director. "You really build some great friendships with each other and with students from other states. We have a blast during this week, lots of fun, sun, and great seafood...and memories to last a lifetime!"

If you are kicking back relaxing during the break, think about this group of students who have given up their Spring Break to build relationships with others and hopefully

share their faith about God. It is definitely a challenge and the atmosphere is somewhat intimidating, but, the purpose of this week can be life changing!

Pray for these students from Hinds: Shonta Craft, Wesley Hughes, Jeff Chao, Misty Glisson, Stephanie Abercrombie, Donna Gladney, Scott Lollar, Jason Davis, Monika Halle, Jennifer Gordy, Cara Clark, Kevin Felker, Jason Turner, Melanie Moore, Lee Crawford, Andrea Tucker, Kristy Hardy, Erin Nash, David Baldrige, and Kristy Yacone. Encourage these troopers and if you want, you can give them some tips for how to survive a week with each other!

Other exciting things happening within BSU is BSU on Hinds Rankin Campus! We are planning a BIG SPRING CELEBRATION in the month

of April, look for more info later.

Also, the last week-end of March is designated for our Summer Missionaries and for New Leadership Team with each campus BSU. We will be attending a conference at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly to commission and recognize these students. Over 1,000 students from all over Mississippi college campuses will be there! If you would like to attend this conference with us, please contact the BSU before March 17th.

Hey, THE HOUSE is still going strong! Drop by and check things out. Remember it is every Tuesday night, 7:30 at Hinds BSU Center. Hinds-Rankin BSU meets every Thursday night, 7:00, at the Book Store/Snack building. Come on....and catch the Spring Fever with us! ■



STUDENT CREAMS DIRECTOR - Cara Clark (right) covers Liz Thurmond, BSU Director, with whipped cream at a recent pie throwing fundraiser held at the BSU. All proceeds went to the BSU Summer Missionaries.

HCC, MSU provide programs to U. S. Marine Corps

An agreement between the U.S. Marine Corps and two Mississippi educational institutions is providing undergraduate and graduate-level interactive video classes to 17 Marine bases in the United States and Asia.

Hinds Community College and Mississippi State University will use "real-time" video technology to deliver courses leading to associate, bachelor, and master degrees.

Hinds will offer courses leading to associate's degrees in general studies/liberal arts and in criminal justice, while Mississippi State will offer courses leading to an undergraduate degree in business and to a master's of business administration degree.

Dr. Clyde Muse, HCC president, said that this partnership is an excellent opportunity for these two educational institutions to enter into a contract with one of the most prestigious branches of the service.

He said, "Our two-way interactive network capabilities will make education convenient and accessible to Marines no matter where they are stationed."

Muse also said that this project is exciting for both Hinds and MSU because they competed against other colleges and universities nationwide for the project.

"This definitely gives us more visibility as institutions using emerging technologies," Muse said.

The agreement with Hinds and Mississippi State provides courses that originate at the two campuses for delivery over the Marine Corps Satellite Education Network. Courses will be available to service members working on degrees or, on a space-avail-

able basis, to qualified reservists or civilians.

Bob Mullins, dean of the HCC Resource and Coordinating Unit for Economic Development, said, "We know of no other program like this that delivers entire degree programs to multiple sites."

"The program will offer quality instruction from faculty members at both institutions. Service members will be able to continue to work on their degrees even if they are transferred in the middle of a course," he said.

Classes taught by Mississippi faculty members will be relayed to Quantico, Va., for east coast sites; to San Diego, Calif., for west coast sites; and to Okinawa and Japan for Asian sites. Among Marine bases are Parris Island, S.C.; Cherry Point, N.C.; Albany, Ga.; Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Yuma, Ariz.; and Camp Butler, Camp Schwab, and Camp Hansen, Okinawa and Japan.

Greg Shields, program manager for the Marine Corps Satellite Education Network, said, "With the most expansive distance education program in the military, this was a serious decision for us to make. We are glad that we are going with Hinds and Mississippi State because we wanted to work with someone who was committed."

He continued, "Once the Marines adjust to learning on a two-way video network, they will be hesitant to return to the traditional classroom."

Mullins agreed, "This agreement truly establishes Hinds and Mississippi State as 'virtual' institutions," Mullins said. "Students from around the world will be able to earn degrees thanks to our electronic technologies." ■

Mississippi & the Arts Week

HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

March 23-27, 1998

Mississippi and the Arts Week, March 23 - 27 is a project of the Hinds Community College Special Activities Committee in cooperation with the art, music, English, social science, and speech and theatre departments. The annual celebration of the arts in Mississippi is held on the Raymond Campus and admission to all events is free.

Monday, March 23

9 AM Mississippi and the Arts Week 1998 Dedication will be held in Mayo Field House.

Because of her undying passion for art, music, literature, and theatre; her dedication to instilling in students an appreciation for the arts; and her honesty and integrity in her work, this year's honoree is Raymond Campus Speech and Theatre Department Chair Jerry Peyton Agent.

10 AM John Maxwell, actor/playwright, performance, "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" Mayo Field House

7:30 PM Kimberly Griffing Porter, soprano, concert, A Musical Tribute to Retta Porter, 121 Reeves Hall



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Tuesday, March 24

9:30 AM Bob Pennebaker, artist, lecture/slides, "Through the Eyes of an Artist," 165 Reeves Hall

11 AM New Stage Theatre, performance, "Shakespeare...Unplugged," Mayo Field House

Wednesday, March 25

8 AM Paul Thorn, musician/songwriter, performance and autograph signing, Mayo Field House

9 AM Beth Boswell Jacks - Coach Sank Powe, "Grit, Guts, and Baseball," autograph signing, Mayo Field House

10 AM Kim Rushing, photographer, lecture/slides, "Portraits from Parchman, Mississippi," 165 Reeves Hall

11 AM Utica Jubilee Singers, concert, Mayo Field House

12 noon William Carey College Parliamentary Debate Team, Town Hall Debate/HCC Forum, "Sex, the Media, and Family Values," 121 Reeves Hall

Thursday, March 26

8 AM Ben and Beverly Fatherree, La Noblesse, lecture, "A Day in the Life of the Sun King," Mayo Field House

9:30 AM Carroll Phelps, criminal investigator, lecture, "Crime Scene Animation," 165 Reeves Hall

11 AM Autry Pinson, actor, performance, "Murrow and Churchill: Their Finest Hour," Mayo Field House

Friday, March 27

9 AM Jim Woodrick, historian, lecture, "The Art of Living History," Mayo Field House

10 AM Mark Greenberg, historian, lecture/video, "Alsace to America: Discovering a Southern Jewish Heritage," 165 Reeves Hall

11 AM Fellini's Raincoat, musical performance, Mayo Field House

Exhibits -

Patt Odom, Recent Works, Marie Hull Gallery

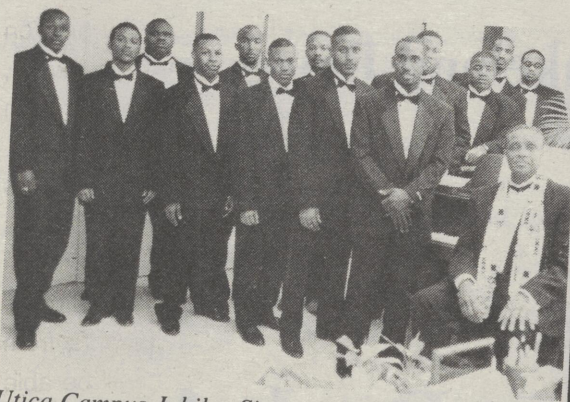
Kim Rushing, Photography, McLendon Library

HCC Ceramics Students, Pottery, McLendon Library

Mississippi and the Arts Week Exhibit, Cain Hall Lobby



Woodrick



Utica Campus Jubilee Singers



Ben & Beverly Fatherree

HCC choir participates in historic festival

by Cary Graeber

On February 21, 1998, Hinds Community College along with various other community and junior college choirs participated in the Mississippi Community and Junior College Choral Festival. This year's festival was a very special event because it marked the 50th anniversary of the Choir Festival.

The Mississippi Community and Junior College Choral Festival usually takes place on HCC's Raymond Campus; instead, this year's festival took place at Thalia Mara Hall in downtown Jackson so all participating choirs would be able to sing in conjunction with The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra.

The Mississippi Community and Junior College Choral Festival was started fifty years ago in 1948 by several choir directors which was suggested by Mrs. Maggie Ewing, wife of the President of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, and Mr. Frank Marsh, Mississippi Southern Music Department Head. Over the years, this Choir Festival has turned into a most prestigious event that many of our Mississippi

Community and Junior College Choirs participate in.

This year's festival was organized by a committee appointed by the Festival Directors Committee. The committee, consisting of Brad Johnson, Robert Hermetz, Mark Taylor, and Terry Fletcher, was sent out to organize a special celebration of the 50th year of the Festival. They approached Colman Pearce and the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra with the idea of the festival and he gladly accepted the idea to help celebrate the festival's 50th anniversary.

Schools that participated in this year's celebration were Coahoma Community College, East Mississippi Community College, Gulf Coast Community College, Holmes Community College, Jones Junior College, Northwest College, Pearl River Community College, Copiah-Lincoln Community College, East Central Community College, Hinds Community College, Itawamba Community College, Meridian Community College, Northwest Community College, and Southwest Community College. ■

Alpha Beta Gamma

by Jennifer Valentine

As Alpha Beta Gamma kicks off their annual Easter candy sale, they ask for your support with this fund raiser, for which proceeds go to the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Alpha Beta Gamma, the only honor society for junior college business students, requires a cumulative 3.0 GPA and a 3.0 GPA in all business classes.

Rapping up a successful Christmas fund raiser for a two year old brain tumor patient, Alpha Beta Gamma holds one community service project in the fall and one in the spring. The society also gives knowledge of various fields of occupation through their monthly meetings during

which several director speakers attend.

If you are interested in more information about Alpha Beta Gamma, contact Renee Summers in room 303 in Herrin Stewart Hall at 857-3279. ■

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During the month of April, Hinds students can take advantage of cultural events, special discounts, and other activities. Here are some of the things available to you:

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| <p>April 1-5 . . . Phi Theta Kappa International Convention, Nashville, Tennessee.</p> <p>April 1 Teacher Appreciation Day sponsored by Raymond Campus ASG.</p> <p>Hinds Eagle Football Cheerleader Tryouts on Raymond Campus, Mayo Fieldhouse (Clinic held on March 30 & 31--mandatory attendance of one clinic day) Call Lou Ann Askew at 857-3313 for more information.</p> <p>Softball game, HCC vs. East Central at Decatur, 3 PM.</p> <p>Baseball game, HCC vs. Meridian at Meridian, 6 PM.</p> <p>Men's Tennis match, HCC vs. Northwest at Senatobia, 2:30 PM.</p> <p>Track Meet, HCC at Raymond.</p> <p>April 2-4 . . . Health Occupations Student Association (HOSA) State Post -Secondary Leadership Conference, Tupelo, MS.</p> <p>April 2 The Art of Versailles, 2 PM, Raymond Campus, Reeves Hall, Recital Hall.</p> <p>Arts & Lecture Series, Utica Campus, time and location TBA.</p> <p>Book Fair, Raymond Campus Cafeteria.</p> <p>Men's and Women's Tennis Match, HCC vs. Holmes at Utica, 1:30 PM.</p> <p>Softball game, HCC vs. Co-Lin at Brookhaven, 3 PM.</p> <p>April 3 Book Fair, Raymond Campus Cafeteria.</p> <p>Men's and Women's Tennis Match, HCC vs. East Central at Decatur, 2 PM.</p> <p>April 4 Baseball game, HCC vs. Pearl River at Raymond, 4 PM.</p> <p>Men's and Women's Tennis Match, HCC vs. Itawamba at Meridian, 9AM.</p> <p>Men's and Women's Tennis Match, HCC vs. Meridian at Meridian, 1:30 PM.</p> <p>April 5 Men's and Women's Tennis Match, HCC vs. Central Alabama at Meridian, 10 AM.</p> <p>April 6-9 . . . 10% discount at all HCC bookstores on clothing and giftware with student ID</p> <p>April 6 Blood Drive, Afro-American Culture Society, Jackson Campus Academic/Technical Center.</p> <p>Golf Tournament, Gulf Coast Invitational at Picayune.</p> <p>Baseball game, HCC vs. Bossier Parrish at Raymond, 4 PM.</p> <p>April 7 The Beauties of Versailles, 2 PM, Raymond Campus, Reeves Hall, Recital Hall.</p> <p>Laser Runner, 10 AM-4 PM, Raymond Campus, Courtyard.</p> <p>Track Meet, HCC at Raymond.</p> <p>Softball game, HCC vs. Southwest at Raymond, 3 PM.</p> | <p>Baseball game, HCC vs. Mississippi College at Raymond, TBA.</p> <p>Men's and Women's Tennis Match, HCC vs. Co-Lin at Wesson, 1:30 PM.</p> <p>Mozart's "Requiem," with HCC & Mississippi College Choirs, Nelson Hall at Mississippi College. 8:15 PM. Call 857-3271</p> <p>April 8 Softball game, HCC vs. Jones at Ellisville, 3 PM.</p> <p>Baseball game, HCC vs. Co-Lin at Raymond, 4 PM.</p> <p>Men's and Women's Tennis Match, HCC vs. Jones at Raymond, 2 PM.</p> <p>April 9 Softball game, HCC vs. Gulf Coast at Raymond, 3 PM.</p> <p>Women's Tennis Match, HCC v. Bossier Parrish at Vicksburg, 3 PM.</p> <p>April 10 Baseball game, HCC vs. East Central at Decatur, 1 PM.</p> <p>April 14 Student watercolor exhibit, Raymond campus, McLendon Library. May 8</p> <p>April 14 Band Concert, Raymond Campus, TBA.</p> <p>Blood Drive, Phi Theta Kappa, Rankin Campus.</p> <p>Construction, Engineering, and Architecture of Versailles, 2 PM, Raymond Campus, Reeves Hall, Recital Hall.</p> <p>Golf Tournament, Itawamba Invitational at Tupelo.</p> <p>Baseball game, HCC vs. Gulf Coast at Raymond, 4 PM.</p> <p>Softball game, HCC vs. Pearl River at Poplarville, 3 PM.</p> <p>April 15-17 . . . Licensed Practical Nursing State Convention, Biloxi, MS. Student day is April 17.</p> <p>April 15 The Realities of Versailles, 2 PM, Raymond Campus, Reeves Hall, Recital Hall.</p> <p>Baseball game, HCC vs. Meridian at Raymond, 4 PM.</p> <p>Men's and Women's Tennis Match, HCC vs. Southwest at Summit, 1:30 PM.</p> <p>Golf Tournament, Norwest Invitational at Sardis.</p> <p>April 16 Book/Magazine Give-A-Way, 8:55 AM, Utica Campus, Holtzclaw Library.</p> <p>Presentation of Mr. & Miss Utica Campus Candidates, 2:10-3:30 PM, Utica Campus, J.D. Boyd Gym.</p> <p>Softball game, HCC vs. Co-Lin at Raymond.</p> <p>Track Meet, HCC at Gulf Coast.</p> <p>Baseball game, HCC vs. East Mississippi at Starkville High School, 6 PM.</p> <p>Golf Fund Fun Fest. Call 857-3363 for details.</p> | <p>April 17-19 . . . State/Regional Tennis Tournament at Tupelo.</p> <p>April 17 Spring College Choir Concert, Utica Campus, Amphitheater.</p> <p>April 18 Track Meet, HCC at Mississippi State University.</p> <p>Baseball game, HCC vs. Jones at Raymond, 4 PM.</p> <p>April 19-25 . . . Turn in overdue books for free at all HCC libraries in conjunction with National Library Week.</p> <p>April 19 Debutante Ball, 3 PM, Utica Campus, J.D. Boyd Gym</p> <p>April 20-24 . . . ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR 1998 SUMMER AND FALL TERMS--CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS ONLY</p> <p>April 20- HCC Fine Art and Commercial Art Student Exhibit, Raymond Campus,</p> <p>May 7 Marie Hull Gallery</p> <p>April 20 Baseball game, HCC vs. Mississippi Delta at Moorhead, 2 PM.</p> <p>Softball game, HCC vs. Holmes at Goodman, 3 PM.</p> <p>April 21 The Music of Versailles, 2 PM, Raymond Campus, Reeves Hall, Recital Hall.</p> <p>April 22-23 . . . State and Region 23 Golf Tournament at Raymond.</p> <p>April 22 Versailles Backstage, 12:15 PM, Raymond Campus, Reeves Hall, Recital Hall.</p> <p>Baseball game, HCC vs. Southwest at Summit, 4 PM.</p> <p>April 23 State Track Meet at HCC.</p> <p>April 26 Hi-Steppers Tryouts, Raymond Campus, Bee Hall. Call Anna Bee at 857-3346 for more information.</p> <p>April 27- General Advance Registration for 1998 Summer and fall terms May 18</p> <p>April 27 Baseball game, HCC vs. Mississippi Delta at Raymond, 4 PM.</p> <p>April 28-30 . . . Hiney-Ho Week, Raymond Campus</p> <p>April 28 - . . . "An Evening of One-Act Plays," Lendon Players, Raymond Campus, Brooks Theater - Free with Hinds ID. Please call 857-3266 for time and reservations.</p> <p>April 28 Baseball game, HCC vs. Delgado at New Orleans, 4 PM.</p> <p>April 29-30 . . . Nursing/Allied Health Center to place exhibit at the Mississippi Hospital Association Exposition at the Trade Mart. The exhibit will bring attention to National Community College month.</p> <p>April 29 Art, Architecture and Music of Versailles Finale, 12 PM, Raymond Campus, TBA</p> <p>April 30 Splendors of Versailles College Forum</p> <p>Region 23 Track Meet at Meridian.</p> |
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STUDENTS DRIVING DRUNK--Recently, students on the Raymond Campus of Hinds prepared to take the wheel during the Neon Drunk Driving Program sponsored by Howard Wilson Chrysler-Plymouth. The car simulates the effects of drunken driving, with brakes and steering controlled by a computer.

Enrollment up 10 percent

A 10 percent enrollment increase has been recorded for the spring semester at Hinds Community College.

A total of 13,097 students were listed as of February 4, which is a 1,187-student increase over last spring's total of 11,910.

College President Dr. Clyde Muse said that a 9.71 percent climb in vocational students can be attributed for the increase in credit enrollment, with 768 enrolled this spring. Last year, 700 attended vocational programs.

A 76.40 percent jump in workforce development students marks a large increase in the non-credit area. Currently, 2,616 are enrolled, an increase of 1,133 students over last spring's figure of 1,483.

Overall academic enroll-

ment was up as well with 5,988 students now taking classes. This is a 2.25 increase over the 1997 figure of 5,856.

Technical and high school programs were the only two areas showing a decrease for the spring. Students in the technical division were down 3.55 percent, with high school student enrollment declining by 4.08 percent.

When broken down by location, enrollment at the Raymond Campus shows the largest percentage increase of 37.7. A total of 5,047 are taking classes, as compared to 3,666 in 1997.

At the Utica Campus, 1,629 students are enrolled, a 12.2 percent or 177-student climb over last year's total of 1,452.

Students at the Jackson

Campus-Academic/Technical Center total 1,261, a 2.9 percent or 35-student increase from the 1997 figure of 1,226.

Decreases can be seen at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, and the Rankin Campus. Vicksburg shows a drop of 12.5 percent or 226 students. Today, there are 1,589 enrolled compared to the 1997 spring total of 1,815.

The Nursing Center records a decrease of 115 students or 10.4 percent, with 1,003 in attendance as compared to 1,119 in 1997.

A decrease of 2.4 percent or 64 students is visible at the Rankin Campus, where 2,568 are taking classes in comparison to 2,632 last year. ■

HCC Holds Annual Awards Day Ceremony

by Cary Graeber

On February 26, HCC held its annual Awards Day Ceremony in Cain Hall. A total of 1,522 students received Deans' and President's awards at this prestigious event.

Awards Day was instituted at Hinds in 1979 by Dr. Clyde Muse and the Special Activities Committee as a means of recognizing superior achievement in scholarship. Awards Day is an annual 3-E Program (Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment) and seeks to place emphasis on excellence and enrichment in all areas of student achievement. During Awards Day, all President's and Deans' scholars are honored. To be named to a President's Scholar, a student must achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a minimum of 12 semester hours. To be

named to a Deans' Scholar, a student must achieve a 3.5 to 3.9 grade point average on a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Each year at the Awards Day ceremony, outstanding student nominees for Phi Theta Kappa Chapter All-USA Community & Junior College Academic Team are chosen. This year's nominees are: Michelle Burnett, Accounting, from Utica; Elisa Carney, International Business, from Quitman; Timothy Cook, Business, from Vicksburg; Shennell Grant, Physical Therapy, from Vicksburg; Sarah Hendrix, nursing, from Whitfield; Connie J. Richardson, nursing, from Jackson; Christopher Rogers, Business, from Pearl; Amy Sutton, Elementary Education, from Pearl; Kenneth Tree, Nursing, from Ridgeland; Scott Westerfield, Engineering, from Brandon. ■

Career Center

by Chad Brackin

Are you looking for a job? Well, you are in luck. The career center of Hinds Community College is sponsoring the Greater Jackson Job Fair in conjunction with The Clarion Ledger, Belhaven, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Holmes, Jackson State, Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development, Capital Area Human Resource Association, Mississippi Employment Security Commission, and the Metro Economic Development Alliance.

The Job Fair will be held at the Mississippi Trademark downtown Jackson on March 14, from 9 AM to 3 PM.

It is open to any person seeking a job. Clark Henderson, director of the One-Stop Career Center, said, "this job fair will provide Hinds Community College graduates an excellent opportunity to find a good job. We anticipate over 100 employers to be present."

Career fields from accounting and finance to construction and medical will be on hand. Come early, bring your resume, and dress professionally. ■

Hinds Community College Partners with Resource Center Network

To aid in the reduction of family/domestic violence, Hinds Community College (HCC) and the Resource Center Network (RCN) have joined hands to fight this local, state, and national problem.

HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse sees this partnership as a natural extension of the

mission and focus of the College. He said, "We are moving ourselves closer to a service/learning college by encouraging our students to get involved helping others. RCN operates two shelters and serves 21 counties in central Mississippi from their offices in Pearl. The return rate to the shelter is only two

percent meaning that only two out of every 100 return to sheltered care within the year. This attests to RCN's success in not only sheltering women from abuse, but helping them stay out of the abuse situation.

Through the development of partnerships with groups such as the Mississippi

Baptist Convention Board, Mississippi United Methodist Conference, and Hinds Community College, the message can be spread about the immense problem of domestic abuse and what RCN is doing to combat it.

"HCC's contribution through this partnership is the educational and technical

expertise already in place on its campuses," stated Kendrick. "Education is necessary for single mothers to be able to make a living for their families and it is our goal to make each victim/survivor of family/domestic violence a viable, productive citizen." ■



STUDENT WINS CAR - Pictured is Stephenie Austin, a freshman at Hinds Community College on the Raymond campus, who recently spent twenty-two days in a Jetta to win a 1990 Ford Festiva. After winning the car, Austin gave it to her mother. The event was sponsored by Y101 and East-Holman Motorcars.

Hiney-Ho festival scheduled April 28-30

by Cary Graeber

The fourteenth annual Hiney-Ho festival is scheduled to take place on April 28-30 on the Raymond Campus. This festival takes place here at HCC every year and it is an event that is great fun for all of the students.

On April 28, Mud Volleyball and Tug-o-war will be held at the North Parking Lot starting at 2:00 p.m. Sponsored by Sheffield-Woolley Hall, each team must consist of 4 competitors and admission for teams in each event is free. If you have any questions, call Kevin Dunagin at 857-3548.

On April 29, "Sky Diver" will take place at the Union Parking Lot from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. "Sky Diver" is a large wind machine that anyone can climb into and this machine simulates actual sky-diving by making people float in the air. Admission for the "Sky Diver" is free to any HCC student.

Also, on April 30 a dance will be held in Mayo Gym featuring Jam Box starting at 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Admission for the dance will be \$.50 for HCC students.

If you have any questions about "Sky Diver" or the dance, call Jack Hite at 857-3388.

Be sure not to miss this last week of fun before finals!

Hiney-Ho is sponsored by ASG. ■

Lendon Players to present the 'Coarse Acting' show

by Cary Graeber

Starting on April 28, the Lendon players will begin their production of The Coarse Acting Show written by Michael Green.

The Coarse Acting Show is a hilarious comedy about everything that can possibly go wrong in opera. The production will consist of two one act plays.

In the first act, called Streuth, characters will be played by the following: Inspector - Richard Fuller; Mr.

D'Arcy - Quincy Jackson; Mrs. D'Arcy - Erica Peninger; Hubert D'Arcy - Bruce Stuckey; The Major - Michael Mosley; The Vicar - Mike Haines; James - Davin Ward; Cook - Alice Ivas; Prompt - Erica Reid.

In the second act, called Il Fornicazione, characters will be played by the following: Triangle Player - Erica Peninger; Conductor - Quincy Jackson; Countess Formaggio - Erica Reid; Maid - Carrie Warren; Alfonso - Carlos Saenz; Count

Formaggio - Eli Grove; Huntsmen - Davin Ward, Michael Mosley, Alice Ivas, Bruce Stuckey.

These parodies promise to make you laugh until you cry and they might remind someone of Saturday Night Live sketches.

Dates of the production will be April 28 - May 1 with shows starting each night at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be free with an HCC I.D. and \$5 without an I.D. If you have any questions, call Denise Halbach at 857-3267. ■

FINE-FREE WEEK!

National Library Week - April 19 - 25

In observance of this annual event, the McLendon Library on the Raymond Campus will have a paperback book and recent periodical, (1998), give-away. These books and magazines will be both fiction and non-fiction and will cover a wide variety of subjects and interests.

If you have any overdue books you need to turn in, then this is the perfect time to do so. **There will be NO FINES charged for books returned during this special week at ALL HCC campus libraries.**

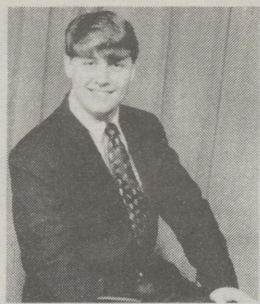
Contact the library on your campus for information about events planned for national library week, when we celebrate everyone's Right to Read.



Photography students on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College will exhibit their black and white photographs at McLendon Library, Raymond Campus from April 14 - May 8. Students participating in the exhibit are: (In tree from left) Brian Hull, Morton; Richard Fuller, Terry; Gidget Coffman, Terry. (Standing from left) Chantilly Mooney, Florence; Adam Lowery, Raymond; Lisa Benton, Pearl. (Front row from left) Lisa Whatley, Carpenter; Danielle Cowden, Ridgeland; Danny Woods, Jackson; Stephanie Triglith, Clinton.

Editorial

by Chad Brackin
Hindsonian Editor



Cool points for Chelsea

How many people are experiencing their freshman year of college or at least remember their freshman year of college? Meeting new friends (and enemies alike), moving to a new environment, and even starting a new diet are all part of the changes. You can imagine the stress and pressure each student must face, but what if you were the child of the President of the United States? And what if your father's personal sexual life was front page coverage for newspapers/magazines and aired on nearly every television station around the world?

This is the situation that Chelsea Clinton, America's First Daughter and freshman at Stanford University, has been faced with. Although it is evident that President Clinton is not a favorite of mine, I do have the utmost respect for Ms. Chelsea because of the dignity and integrity she has displayed through this time of crisis in her family. The young lady has shown a form of grace that exemplifies what pride should be.

There is a lesson for each of us through Chelsea Clinton's actions; when we get knocked down, we should pick ourselves up, dust ourselves off, and hold our chins up high, because if don't respect ourselves, no one else will. Chelsea's situation proves that people will judge others, but what we think and feel about ourselves is what is important. It's not a child's fault what their parents may or may not have done, but Chelsea has shown that love can withstand any obstacle.

Hats off to you Chelsea Clinton. You have definitely earned major cool points!

*Recently, The Hindsonian competed at the state community/junior college press association. Unfortunately, the editorial entries did not place. And why? The judges felt they were not entertaining enough and the editorials used first person writing. Although I was understanding with their decision, I do not apologize for my conservative writing style. I feel the purpose of *The Hindsonian* is to serve you, the students and staff of Hinds, and to show each person the respect they deserve; not to be entertaining. I thank each of you for your commitment to be supportive of *The Hindsonian*. ■



THE HINDSONIAN COMPETES - Recently, The Hindsonian staff represented HCC at the Mississippi Comm/Jun. College Press Association in Biloxi, MS. Placing at the competition was Will Myrick - 3rd place for cartoon, Cary Graeber - 3rd for place for advertisement, Brian Hull - 1st place for photography, and Chad Brackin - 1st place for advertisement. Pictured from left are Joe Robertson, Brian Hull, Cary Graeber, Chad Brackin, and Jason Greer.



BSU DOES MISSIONS - Pictured from Left to right are Scott Lollar of Raymond, Wesley Hughes of Magee, Christie Moore of Philadelphia, Jason Davis of Jackson, Chris Robertson of Vicksburg. In back is Brook Stuart of Brandon. (See BSU story on page 8)

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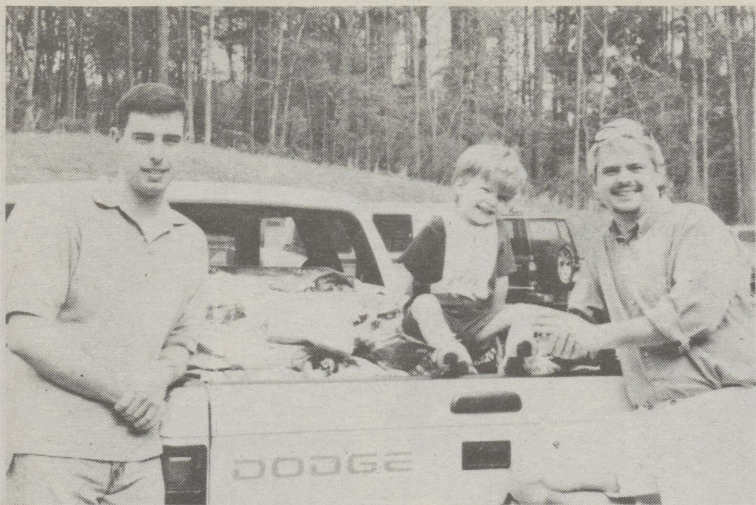
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THE BIOLOGY CLUB OF THE RANKIN CAMPUS of Hinds Community College received donations of 2,862 pounds of dog and cat food to benefit the Mississippi Animal Rescue League. Also received were 53 rolls of paper towels and five boxes of garbage bags. Daniece Williams, Biology Club sponsor and biology instructor, said, "This was a campus-wide effort. Students and members of the faculty and staff participated by bringing in their donations." Pictured with one of three truckloads of food are Biology Club members (from left) Richard Watkins and Bill Dillon of Brandon. Also pictured is Cole, Dillon's three-year-old son.

Entertainment Review

by Cary Graeber

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Now that all of the hoopla from "Titanic" is starting to die down a little, there are many movies in theaters that you may have forgotten about. One of these movies is the new release "The Newton Boys" starring Matthew McConaughey, Ethan Hawke, Skeet Ulrich, and Julianna Margulies.

In "The Newton Boys," which is an exciting drama based on a true story, McConaughey plays the cocky leader of the most successful bank-robbing gang in the U.S. The Newton Boys were four brothers who had grown up dirt poor in rural Texas, who decided to rob banks rather than pick cotton. Between the years of 1919 and 1924, they held up more than 80 banks in Texas, the Midwest, and Canada without getting caught and without killing anyone. Their final robbery (stole \$3 million from a mail train - largest train robbery ever) was the one in

which they got arrested.

Director and co-writer Richard Linklater does a good job in bringing The Newton Boys back to life and each cast member portrays each character exceptionally well, but the movie never seems to get anywhere. Not to say that this is a bad movie, but do not get your hopes up for a block-buster if you decide to go see it.

On another note, if you missed the Academy Awards, here is a list of some of the big winners:

Best Picture "Titanic"
Best Actor . . . Jack Nicholson,
"As Good as It Gets"
Best Actress . . . Helen Hunt,
"As Good as It Gets"
Best Supporting
Actor Robin Williams,
"Good Will Hunting"
Best Supporting
Actress Kim Basinger,
"L.A. Confidential"
Best Director James Cameron
"Titanic"
Best Song Celine Dion
"My Heart Will Go On,"
"Titanic"

RAYMOND CAMPUS

Alpha Beta Gamma

NEWS

by Andrea Jones

Alpha Beta Gamma has continued to participate in community service projects through the Spring semester. The organization sold Easter Candy to raise money for St. Jude's Hospital. At the last

meeting on April 16, 1998, Dot Webster, Representative of Delphi Packard Electric Systems, spoke on the importance of job interviews.

The induction ceremony for new members was held April 6. The ceremony included Senator Richard White as the

guest speaker, presentation of certificates, and a reception. The next meeting will be held in the Home Economics Building, room 106, on Monday, April 27, at 2:00p.m.■

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER, 1998

IF THE CLASS MEETS: THE EXAM IS ON: AT THIS TIME:
FRIDAY MORNING ONLY **Friday, May 8** 8:00-10:00 AM

9:00MWF/9:30 MW(F) **Monday, May 11** 8:00-10:00 AM
11:00 MW(F)/11:30 MWF 10:00-12:00 AM
2:00 MW(F)/2:30 MWF 1:00-3:00 PM
MONDAY EVENING 6:00-8:00 PM

9:30 TR/9:55 TR. **Tuesday, May 12** 8:00-10:00 AM
12:30 TR/12:45 TR 10:00-12:00 AM
1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF 1:00-3:00 PM
TUESDAY EVENING 6:00-8:00 PM

8:00 TR/8:30 TR **Wednesday, May 13** 8:00-10:00 AM
11:00 TR/11:20 TR 10:00-12:00 AM
2:00 TR/2:30 TR. 1:00-3:00 PM
WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:00-8:00 PM

8:00 MW(F)/8:30 MWF. **Thursday, May 14** 8:00-10:00 AM
10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF 10:00-12:00 AM
12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MW(F) 1:00-3:00 PM
THURSDAY EVENING 6:00-8:00 PM

Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, May 9.

Day classes that begin on or after 3:00 PM will meet their exams from 3:00 to 5:00 PM on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3:00 to 4:15 MW will meet the exam 3:00-5:00 PM, Monday, May 11.

Classes meeting 7:00 AM, MWF will meet the final exam 7:00 to 9:00 on Monday, May, 11.

April Calendar

April 15 Swim Night at Mayo Gym, 7-9 p.m.

April 16 HCC Development Foundation Golf Fund "Fun" Fest, Eagle Ridge Golf Ridge Golf Course. Call 857-3363 for info.

April 20-May7 . . . HCC Fine and Commercial Arts Student Exhibit, Marie Hull Gallery - Raymond Campus. Call 857-3271 for info.

April 22 Faculty Recital Dr. John Ingwerson, classical guitarist, 7:30 PM, Reeves Recital Hall. Free.

April 23 "Crank-it-up Contest," S/W Parking Lot, 2 PM
Earth Day Celebration at the Rankin Campus, 12Noon-1PM

April 28-30. Hiney-Ho Festival:
28th - Mud Volleyball and Tug-o-War, North Parking Lot, 1PM
29th - "Sky Diver," North Parking Lot, 10 AM to 4 PM
30th - Dance featuring Jam Box at Mayo Gym, 8-11 PM

April 28-May1 . . . Lendon Players present "Coarse Acting Show," Brooks Theater - Raymond Campus, shows starting at 7:30 p.m.

May 2. Mississippi Association of Broadcasters presents MAB '98 Job Fair, Ramada Inn SW Jackson. For more info, call, (601) 957-9121.

TURF HARDWOOD & Cinders

Jason Greer
Hindsonian Sports Editor

by: Jason Greer

It seems like the city of Jackson and baseball just go hand in hand, like America and Mom's apple pie. Since the 1930's and 40's, when the Jackson Senators played in the old Cotton States League, professional baseball has been a fixture in the capital city.

However, there seems to be a threat to baseball's very existence in Jackson. No, it is not a greedy owner who's demanding a new stadium, and no, it is not greedy players that are demanding bazillion dollar contracts.

Fellow Mississippians, the threat to baseball in Jackson is ourselves.

Jackson Generals owner Con Maloney has tried his best to bring top-notch Double-A baseball to Jackson. His reward has been slipping attendance and increased

costs put on him by Major League Baseball. Maloney and general manager Bill Blackwell are doing everything in their power to keep the Generals here. They have done everything from free tickets on Thursdays (see story below) to increasing the number of promotions during the season.

This is a critical time in history of Jackson baseball. If the above measures don't work, then we leave Mr. Maloney the only choice he has, sell the team to a city that wants professional baseball. The decision is ours.

To borrow a baseball cliché, it's the bottom of the ninth, and Jackson is down by a run. Are we, the people, going to bring in the winning run, or are we going to fly out into the warm summer night. ■

Have you ever heard the saying.....

'You don't know what you've got, til it's gone'?

Free Admission to Jackson Generals games on Thursday Nights

by Jason Greer

In an effort to increase attendance, general admission tickets to all Jackson Generals home baseball games on Thursday nights is FREE.

These tickets are being furnished compliments of Mississippi Valley Gas. No ticket is required, just show up at the gate. Join the GASHOUSE GANG and bring the family, friends, church groups, school groups, and anyone else that wants to go.

The next Thursday home game is April 23 against the Arkansas Travelers. ■

1998 HCC Football Cheerleader Results

The 1998 HCC Football Cheerleaders recently held tryouts for the 1998-99 school year. The new squad consists of the following: Naomi Fortune - Terry High School; Angela Dent - Warren Central High School; Katie Turnage - Rebul Academy; Amanda Harrigill - Wingfield High School; Michaelanne Farnham - Parkdale Academy; Allison Hampton - Terry High School; Audrey Savell - Terry High School; Anna Deviney - Central Hinds Academy; Leigh

Grantham - Central Hinds Academy; Makesha Hatcher - Brookhaven High School; Erika James - Vicksburg High School; Erika James - Vicksburg High School; Catina Knox - Vicksburg High School; Kendall Phillips - Jackson Academy.

The 1997-1998 squad visited Orlando, FL to compete in the National Competition after cheering the football team to a fourth consecutive State Championship Title and the Golden Isle Bowl in Brunswick, GA. ■



LEAPIN' FOR THE HEAVENS - Hinds pole vaulter Chris Moore easily clears the bar at the recent track and field meet held in Raymond. Moore takes his best jump of 14'6" into the State Meet April 23, at Hinds. The Eagles will be going after another state championship.

Spring Sports Winning

Hinds Community College spring sports have been kicking up, with the baseball team, men's and women's tennis teams, and the softball team in action.

After a doubleheader sweep of Southwest Mississippi Community College, a loss to Meridian, and a win over Bossier Parish, the Eagles record stood at 9-10 overall, and 5-6 in the South Division. Batting and pitching leaders for the Eagles as of March 25 are:

Batting: Avg.- Stacy Williams (.440), Hits- Josh Wren (18), RBI- Wes Cliburn (18), 2B- Josh Wren (7), 3B- 5 tied with 1, HR- Wes Cliburn (4), Runs- Bryan Chrislip &

Shandell Lockridge (15)

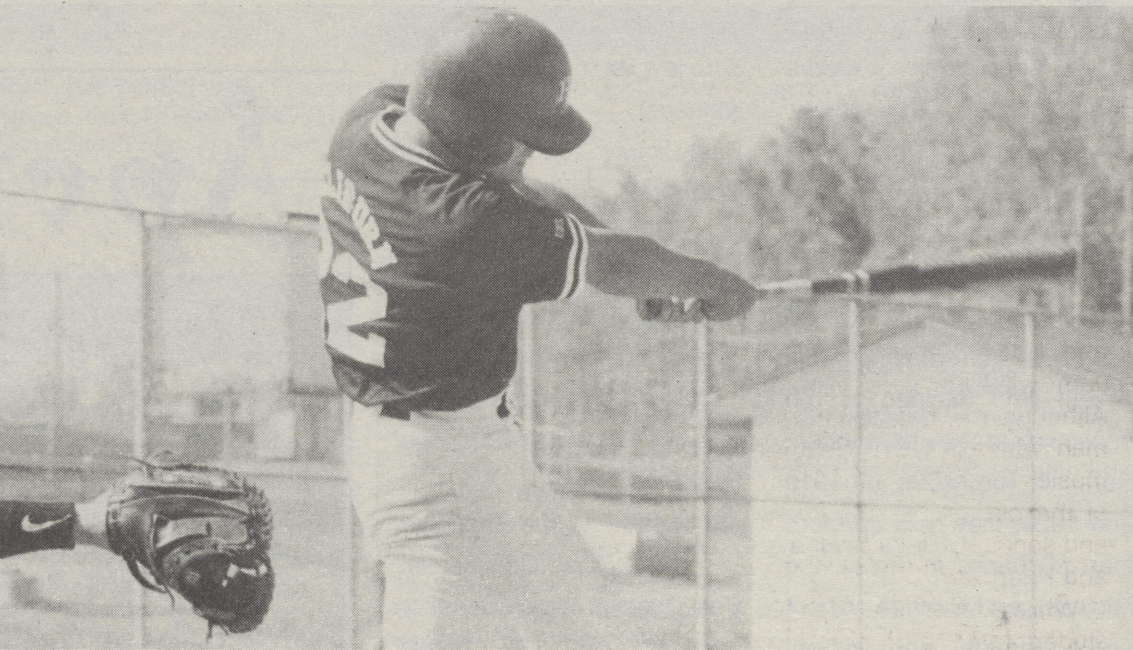
Pitching: Wins- Michael Phillips (2), Saves- Johnathan Jennings (1), ERA (minimum of 5 innings pitched)- David Gurganis (3.05)

The men's and women's tennis teams are holding their own against the teams in the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges. The men's record stands at 6-4, while the women are a perfect 10-0. In recent action, the men lost to Gulf Coast 8-1 and 9-0, Jones 6-3, Central Alabama 9-0, and Co-Lin 5-4. They defeated Pearl River 8-1, and Itawamba, Meridian, and Northwest by scores of 9-0.

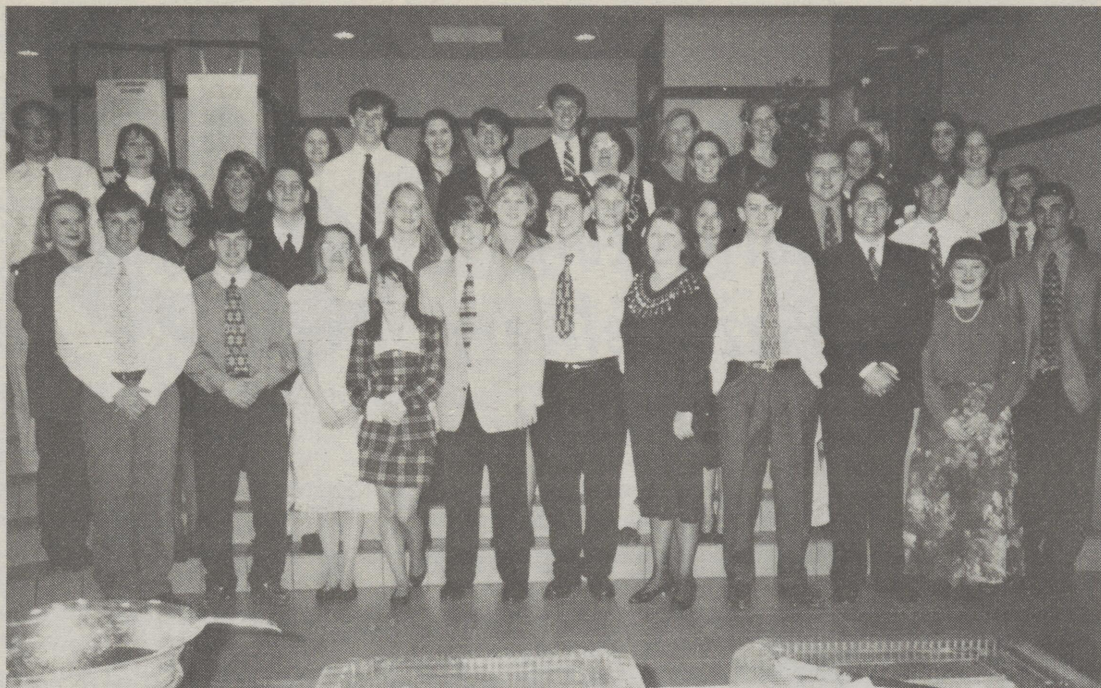
The women defeated Gulf Coast twice, Co-Lin, Itawamba, and Pearl River all by scores of 8-1, Central Alabama 7-2, and Meridian and Northwest by a score of 9-0.

The Lady Eagles, in their first season under coach Terri Black, are 14-14 overall and 7-5 in the South Division after beating Co-Lin 15-11. Team leaders as of April 6 are:

Dawn Carr leads the team in Hits (43), Doubles (8), Home Runs (4), and Batting Average (.453). She is tied for the team lead in Triples (2) with Laura Barnett, Suzanne Dodd, and Suzie Anderson. Suzanne Dodd leads the team with 29 RBI's. ■



SWINGING FOR THE FENCES - Hinds baseball player Wes Cliburn swings away during the Eagles 18-9 victory over Bossier Parish. At press time, the Eagles were 8-10 overall. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)



PHI THETA KAPPA INITIATES from left to right: Front Row; David Bartley, John Beck, Mary Bucy, Chris Cocke, James Collado, Salome Cox, Robert Dugan, Jordan Fleming, Belinda Foster, Kevin Gallagher, Second Row; Adrina Marie Goetz, Brooke Hillman, Brian Hoffman, Amanda Jordan, Elizabeth Laird, Patrick McNeese, Ashley Mullen, Joel Mosby, Jacob Mullins, Brian Parkman, Third Row; Adam Pates, Monica Pruett, Brandy Richardson, Tom Schoolar, Fred Shanks, Teresa Sheppard, Danielle Smith, Jessica Stupica, Jessica Summerlin, Fourth Row; Robin Yekaitis, Laura Woodell, Bryan Wall, Melissa Usry, Lindsay Tillman, Carri Thompson, Allison Teasley.

Odyssey of the What?

by Chad Brackin

Most students at Hinds Community College have seen flyers hanging on bulletin boards all year that reads "Odyssey of the 'J.'" Many may ask themselves what the heck!! does this mean? Well, it's all about the music of 'Jason Turner.

As a freshman communications major at Hinds, Turner is a nineteen year old native of Jackson and plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi after Hinds. He is also a member of the HCC choir and loves to sing while playing his guitar at local coffee houses and parties.

Turner was once a member of a band that played a funk style of music, until he went solo. His reason for leaving... "It's just easier," so says Turner. He now follows in the footsteps of Dave Matthews and Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam with his song writing. Although the talented young man writes a lot of his own music, Turner performs many of the old sixties soul music and songs by Dave Matthews and Pearl Jam.

While Turner is a full time student and is employed at Chili's, he still devotes much of his energy into his music. "I really feel music is the only way to be honest and real. I believe you have to fill your

music with most personal emotions. It is my life and I hope people see the feelings in my eyes and hear it in my voice as I perform. Even if they don't like my music, I hope they can respect what it means to me and how it makes me feel," says Turner. Much of the music comes from poetry that Turner writes. This is a way to show feelings and "lay it on the line." Trey Graef, a sophomore at Hinds majoring in business, quoted, "Jason's music is very creative because he writes his own music and shows a complete uniqueness. It's not just regular cover music because he has his own style. You can feel Jason's emotions when you hear him play. With each song there is another deep meaning, with an excellent sound.

Turner plans to cut a demo of live and studio music out before the spring semester is over. His mailing list is:

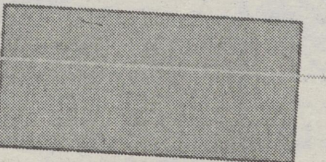
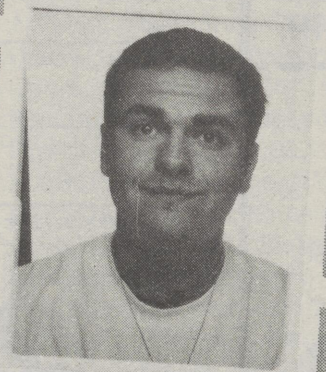
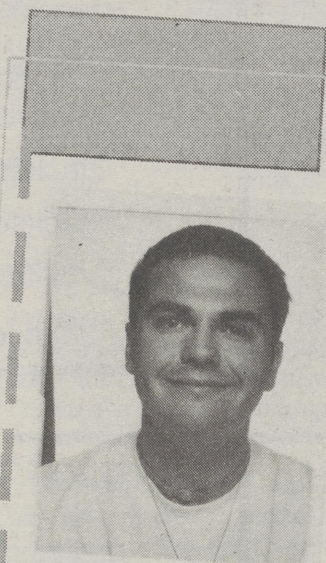
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128 Holly Drive
Jackson, MS 39212

You can hear Turner live on Friday, April 17, (8:30-until) at "Cups" in the Quarter on Lakeland Drive and Saturday, April 18, at Cups on North State Street (8:00-until).

So, if you want the best in original unplugged blues,

ragae, jazz, and rock n' roll don't miss this opportunity to hear Jason Turner.

For other performances keep an eye out for "Odyssey of the 'J'" flyers. ■



Project feeder watch

Members of the Hinds Community College Rankin Campus Biology Club participated in Project Feeder Watch during the Spring semester. The project was started by Cornell University Lab of Ornithology and is supported by Bird Studies of Canada, the National Audubon Society, the Canadian Nature Federation, and the National Science Foundation.

Project Feeder Watch began in 1997 as a winter survey of birds that visit backyard feeders of North America. The information collected each year helps ornithologists track changes in the abundance and distribution of bird species that use feeders in the winter. The project's goals are to: gather long-term data on winter bird populations throughout North America, detect significant population declines or expansions, identify habitat features that attract and enhance bird populations, and provide feedback to project participants and the general public regarding bird population trends.

"Birding" is the second most popular hobby in the United States. A 1997 report from the Kaytee Avian Foundation estimates that 43 percent of U.S. households, or about 65 million people provide food for wild birds. As a nation, we spend at least 2.5 billion dollars annually on bird-related products including birdseed and feeders. Members

Club members and their sponsor, Daniece Williams, a biology instructor at the Rankin Campus, gathered the data needed for the project by counting and identifying the birds that appeared at the feeder in Williams'

backyard for two consecutive days every two weeks for five months regardless of weather conditions. The participants used numerous field guides that helped them identify the many different types of birds. Daniece Williams said, "The

method we used to collect data is designed to provide an index of species abundance, not an accurate count of all birds present. This method gives comparable, repeatable results among different observers and locations."

"I am thrilled that students at Hinds have made a significant contribution to ornithologists' understanding of bird populations. They have been involved in authentic research and have learned about birds, science, and research methods. The Canadian Journal of Zoology, Journal of Field Ornithology, and Emerging Infectious Diseases (a publication of the Center for Disease Control) have or will publish articles based on Feeder Watch data," she went on to say.

The students who participated in the project gained a heightened awareness of the state's bird populations and a new interest in feeding birds. Richard Watkins, a student from Brandon said, "I didn't realize that there were so many birds around, to me there are just three--the Blue Jay, Cardinal, and Crow. After this project, I noticed that there are many different types of birds. I would participate in the project again if given the opportunity; I even made bird feeders as a result of the experience."

Tessie Gregory, a student from Crystal Springs, said, "I feel enlightened about birds and their behavior. This was an educational experience for me that I would do again."



Pictured are faithful student birdwatchers (from left) Tessie Gregory of Crystal Springs, Richard Watkins of Brandon, and Kelli Green of Richland. Not pictured is Kandi Prince of Brandon. ■



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Signature _____

Honors Program students volunteer with AmeriCorps

Honors Program sophomore students Sarah Boyd and Jim Hughes began their "year of service" with AmeriCorps in January of this year. Volunteers with AmeriCorps dedicate one year of their time to service in the community (within the country/the national version of the Peace Corps) and receive educational scholarship opportunities at the completion of their term. Sarah and Jim are involved in developing a stronger community service presence on the Raymond Campus through the AmeriCorps CampusLink program.

The CampusLink program is a national college cooperative giving AmeriCorps members the opportunity to organize service-learning opportu-

nities on the campus where they attend college. The key objective of CampusLink is the Mississippi Reads program. Mississippi Reads is the state initiative in the national trend to improve literacy levels. The program targets elementary students in second through fourth grades. Sarah will be actively responsible for testing children determined to have had performance difficulties in the classroom. Also, she will recruit, train and coordinate tutors to assist these children in improving their vocabulary recognition and reading comprehension. Local Carver Elementary School will be the host school for the Hinds CampusLink Mississippi Reads effort.

Volunteer tutors will each be assigned one child for the term of the program and will commit two hours per week to the child (one hour, two days a week). All volunteers will attend a brief introductory training seminar before beginning the tutorial process.

In addition to the Mississippi Reads program, CampusLink is committed to matching volunteers to community organizations through the volunteer clearinghouse concept. The new Campus Service-Learning Center, located upstairs in the Student Union is available to both students and faculty and offers a variety of service-learning opportunities in the Metro Jackson area. The database available at the center makes it easier to be matched to meaningful and educational service opportunities. All initial contacts can be made by Jim, through the center which will document all center activity, from the referral and contract to actual verification and recording of service-learning hours completed. This service will be most beneficial to students and instructors involved in course-relative service-learning.

In addition to implementing the clearinghouse on the Raymond Campus, Jim will also be working with Dr. Barbara Blankenship to update district community service activities records by club and organization. Already included in the college mission statement, the district is committed to incorporating community service-learning into the overall college experience.

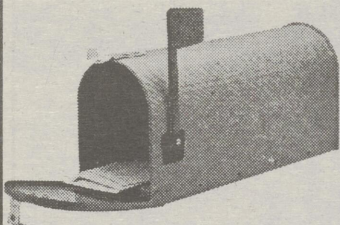


RANKIN STUDENTS WIN - Eleven students from the Rankin Campus of Hinds Community College were winners in the 1998 Delta Epsilon Chi state competition. Front from left: Melissa Usry, Brandon; Britney Griffith, Brandon; Susan Thigpen, Pearl; Kate Ragsdale, Brandon; and Geno Renaldo, Brandon. Back from left: Chris Burgio, Pearl; Laura Epperson, Brandon; Deidra Ajayi, Brandon; Chloe Phillips, Brandon; and Shanon Leach, Mendenhall. Not pictured is Chris Toal, Brandon.



HONORS VISIT BELIZE - Recently, the Honors Program of Hinds CC visited Belize. While away the group participated in biological research and community service projects. Pictured are: (front row, left to right) Eric Self, Barbara Leon, and Racheal Hampton. (back row, left to right) Ms. Kristi Sather-Smith, Sara Boyd, Nelson Allen, Hugh Brown, Bill Eaton, and Dr. Lura Scales.

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COMMUNICATIONS

All district students and faculty are invited to utilize the Campus Service-Learning Center located in the Student Activities office in the Student Union on the Raymond Campus. Office hours are Monday and Wednesday through Friday from 1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.. Appointments can be made by calling the center at (601) 857-3753. Students interested in volunteering for the Mississippi Reads program may call Jim at the Campus Service-Learning Center or Sarah in her office in the Honors Center located upstairs in the Administration building on the Raymond Campus. Her office extension is (601) 857-3531. ■

Raymond DECA

The state Delta Epsilon Chi competition was held on February 25, 26, and 27 at the Holiday Inn Southwest in Jackson. Students competed with tests, role-plays, and written events. The Raymond Marketing Management Department chapter was represented in eleven contests with the following results:

Apparel and Accessories-
Lashon Gross 5th
Marketing Management-
Suzanne Vance 4th
Management Decision Making Human Relations-
Tresia Harvéy 5th

Management Decision Making Human Relations-
Felix Moore 1
Industrial Marketing (team)-
Jason Gerstner 2nd
Jeremiah Johnson
Sales Managers Meeting-
Michael Bates 3rd

The national competition will be May 2 through May 6 in Denver, Colorado. Felix Moore, Jason Gerstner, and Jeremiah Johnson plan to attend and compete. Also attending will be Kyle Mize, Delta Epsilon Chi Advisor.



STUDENTS VISIT ENGLAND - Several students from Hinds Connection traveled to England over the Spring Holidays. Accompanied by Bob Mullins, the members of Hinds Connection who went on the trip were (from left to right) 1st Row - Bob Mullins, Mindy Williamson, Lori Hampton, Melanie Hartley, and Nathan Boteler. 2nd Row - Johnna Payne, Amy Hill, and Jimmi Phillips.

Six BSU Eagles soar this summer

This year marks the 50th Anniversary of Mississippi Baptist Summer Missions!

Throughout Mississippi college campuses 167 students have been appointed and commissioned to serve all over the United States and in seven foreign countries. This is a major record for Mississippi Baptist college students. These students encounter observation by their local BSU Directors, interview with Local Mission Committee of BSU, and then finally, a statewide interview with State Mission Committee. After all is said and done, the students wait for the appointment.

We are thrilled that six of our Hinds students will be serving this summer! Five of these students are from our Raymond campus, and one is from our new BSU work on Rankin campus. They are: Scott Lollar, Raymond, serving in California; Wesley Hughes, McGee, serving in the Northwest; Christie Moore, Philadelphia, serving in Iowa; Jason Davis, Jackson, serving in California; Chris Robertson, Vicksburg, serving in Boston, Massachusetts; and Brook Stuart, Brandon, serving in Hawaii.

These students have overcome many obstacles to be able to give up their summer. "I am not worried about what the future holds, I just know

that God wants me to do this for now. I trust Him that he will take care of the rest. Already, He is beginning to provide things for me financially for school in the fall. God is good, all the time! We just need to do what He tells us to do. He'll take care of the rest." Brook Stuart, Brandon, Hinds Rankin campus, will be serving in Hawaii.

This past Spring when I attended the Leadership Training Conference at Gulshore Baptist Assembly and I saw the 111 students who were going to serve last summer, God moved in my heart to make a commitment to do Summer Missions for this summer. Not one time did I ever think twice about doing this. I am honored to be serving my Lord and Jesus as a preacher of a four member Revival Team in the Northwest States. I look at this opportunity as one where I will be representing not only my Christian faith; but also, as a student missionary commissioned by all Christian students, faculty and friends of Hinds. Please, remember to pray for us."

Wesley Hughes, Pearl, Raymond campus.

BSU SUMMER MISSIONS is an opportunity unique only to college students.

Applications are available upon request at the Baptist Student Center beginning October '98. Summer

Missions is an opportunity through Mississippi Baptist Department of Student Work, a division of Mississippi Baptist Convention. Each campus pledges certain number of dollars to financially support these students while on the field. This year, Hinds BSU pledged \$8,000. Thus far, we have reached \$3,800 of that goal. Statewide, BSU's have pledged \$137,000 toward sending all 167 students. To date, \$77,500 has been raised. This money is raised in various ways on campuses. The majority of this money comes from students, churches, private donations, BSU alumni, and local businesses. HINDS BSU is hosting a RUN/WALK-A-THON April 18th, here in Raymond. Many students will be challenged with raising donations to reach our remainder goal of \$4,200! We are asking that you be a part of this awesome opportunity to support Hinds college students. If you would like to make a donation, please send check or money to: Hinds BSU Summer Missions, PO Box 1166, Raymond, MS 39154. God will bless what you give, but, remember these guys will need our encouragement and prayer support while serving for twelve weeks. There will definitely be some "Big Eagles" soaring over the world this summer! ■

Hinds Connection Travels to England

by Cary Graeber

During Spring Break, seven students from Hinds Connection, accompanied by Resource and Coordinating Unit for Economic Development & Adult & Continuing Education Dean Bob Mullins, traveled to England. These HCC students traveled to England for the Bridgewater Exchange Program.

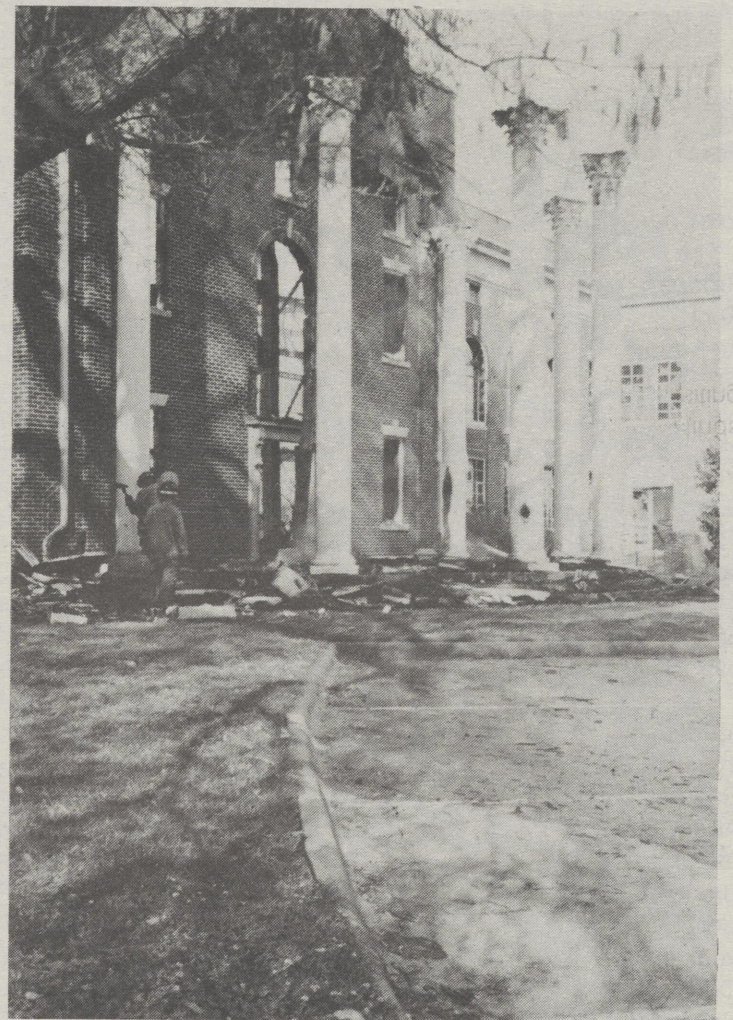
Students who participated in this trip were, Amy Hill, Lori Hampton, Melanie Hartley, Nathan Boteler, Johnna Claire Payne, Mindy Williamson, and Jimmi Ranee Phillips. These students stayed with host families who are staff members of Bridgewater College in England.

While on the trip, the students had an opportunity to visit local high schools and middle schools in England in addition to Bridgewater College. They also had an

opportunity to observe different learning techniques used and their effects. During their free time, the students enjoyed sightseeing and lots of shopping. They got to see many attractions like Stonehenge, Glastonbury Abbey, Wells Cathedral, and a day in London. The day in London was topped off when the students saw the West End Show and The Buddy Holly Story.

According to Connection President Nathan Boteler, "This trip gives students a great opportunity to experience cultures and habits of another country. It also gives students a chance to establish friendships with college students in a foreign land."

In return for Hinds Connection members visiting England, students from Bridgewater College visited the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College from March 23-31. ■



FIRE DESTROYS CAIN HALL - Tragedy struck the Hinds Raymond Campus on Saturday night, March 7, when historic Cain Hall was struck by lightning and burned. The 72 year old building was constructed in 1926 and housed the English Department and a 800 seat auditorium. The building had been used for band festivals, plays, beauty pageants and hundreds of graduations. The historic greek revival columns were the last to burn ending an era of a great landmark to the Raymond Campus.



ASG ELECTS OFFICERS - Recently, the Raymond Campus Associated Student Government elected officers for the 1998-1999 school year. Pictured from left to right are Tekita Williams, advisor; Dr. Barbara Blankenship, advisor; Erin Nash, Secretary-elect; Brad Sibley, President-elect; and Jack Hite, Student Activities Director/advisor. Not pictured is Johnna Thomas, Vice President-elect. The ASG Parliamentary will be elected in the Fall semester of 1998.

Student Awards Day

by Chad A. Brackin

The Student Awards Program was held Sunday, April 19, 1998, at 3:00PM on the Raymond campus of Hinds Community College. The event is hosted each year and encourages the 3E Program, "Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment. The student awards ceremony serves to recognize outstanding student achievement in academic, athletic and extracurricular endeavors.

The recipients of each award are selected by the faculty in the various departments of Raymond, Jackson, Nursing Allied, Rankin, Utica campuses, and the Vicksburg/Warren Branch of Hinds Community College. This was also the first year Hinds has chosen Outstanding Community Service Awards for a student and a club/organization or department. Richard Watkins, a Rankin campus student, received the student honor and the Student Nurses Organization from Nursing/Allied Health Center received the organization honor.

Other student awards include Teri Renee Martin, Agribusiness Management Technology; Kevin Allen Burnette, Agriculture-Academic; Heather Alysia Carter, Art; Roma Bryan Peters, Associates Degree Nursing; Marsha Lee Fuller, Barbering; Polly A. Garner, Business and Office Technology; Alisa Ann Carney, Business Administration; Sarah Ester Boyd, Chemistry; Sharon E. Williams, Child Development Technology; Kelly Roma, Commercial Art Technology; John Joseph Lyons, Criminal Justice; and Kerrin Melissa Ward, Dental Assisting Technology.

Also honored were Phillip Cockrell, Drafting and Design Technology; Shoba D. Gaymes, Education; Jonathon Stephens, Emergency Medical Technology; Brian Lynn Roberts, Engineering; Deborah Braswell, English; Mary Louis Busy, General Studies; Stacey Ann Stephenson, Health Information Technology; Heather Christine Anderson,

History; Jerrod Amid Brooks, Hospitality and Tourism Management; Ross Barnes, Landscape Management Technology; Mellissa Kay Usry, Marketing Management Technology; Samuel Lucas Emory, Mathematics; and Suzanne Mulligan, Medical Assisting Technology.

Final honors went to Abdel M. Koussih, Medical Laboratory Technology; James Edward Weems, Music; Katie Massingill, Paralegal Technology; Kimberly Kaye Riley, Physical Education; John Sanford Strickland, Physical Assistant Technology; Jovan Bjelobrk, physics; Dana Jenkins, Plumbing and Pipe Fitting; Dorcas Simone Frazier, Practical Nursing; Melissa Sue White, Psychology; Dorothy Lee Boyd, Reading; Olivia G. Poag, Respiratory Care Technology; Carledia Demetrious Jones, Sociology; Kevin Lee Ellis, Surgical Technology; and David C. Watson, Welding and Cutting. ■

Students graduate Sunday, May 17

Hinds Community College's 1998 Utica Campus and Raymond Campus Commencements will be held Sunday, May 17. For more information call 857-3280.

The HCC Utica Campus program will be held at 2 PM in J. D. Boyd Gymnasium on the Utica Campus. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Roderick R. Paige, superintendent of Houston, Texas, Independent School District (HISD) since 1994. Dr. Paige's distinguished career in education includes having served as health and physical education instructor and coach for the Utica Campus, 1957-1963. During the 1980s, he served as dean of the College of Education at Texas Southern University. There, he established the Center for Excellence in Urban Education, a research facility that concentrates on issues related to instruction and management in urban school systems. As a trustee and officer of the Board of Education of HSID, 1989-1994, Dr. Paige co-authored the board's Declaration of Beliefs and Vision, the tract that launched the ongoing, comprehensive restructuring of HSID.

The Raymond Campus commencement, which includes the Rankin and Jackson campuses and the



Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, will be held at 6:30 PM in Raymond's Joe Renfroe Stadium. The speaker will be Dr. Horace Weldon Fleming, Jr., president of the University of Southern Mississippi since January, 1997. Dr. Fleming served on the Clemson University faculty 1971 - 1987, during which time he served as chief economist to the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee 1980-81, and, on leave of absence 1981-82, as staff director for the office of Senator Strom Thurman, president pro tempore, U.S. Senate. Fleming also served as executive vice president for University of the Pacific, 1990-1992; and for Mercer University 1992 - 1996, where he additionally was provost and professor of political science. ■

No Summer Job? The Career Center Can Help!

by Cary Graeber

If you are a student here at HCC and you are having a hard time finding a summer job, the One-Stop Career Center on the Raymond Campus can help find employment in a field that fits your major. There are many job openings in every field of study around the area.

The One-Stop Career Center provides job placement services for students, individuals who wish to make a change in their career or

workers who are temporarily unemployed. Some of the services that the Career Center provides include referring students to interviews that are off-campus and the circulation of a weekly Job Bulletin which has listings of current job openings around the area.

Employers actively keep in touch with the Career Center to keep the Center up to date on current job openings. According to Jane Moore,

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'Zero Tolerance Bill' passed by Legislature

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol will actively and strenuously enforce House-Bill 990 when it becomes effective July 1, 1998. It is a bill designed to protect our young people and it is not only our duty but our responsibility to carry out its mandate.

"House Bill 990 is called the "Zero Tolerance Bill", and that's exactly the way it will be enforced by the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol", said Mr. Ingram. If teenagers drink and drive and are caught, they will suffer the consequences. We urge all parents of teenagers, all school administrators and teachers, all church leaders and anyone else who has influence with teenagers to begin now to stress the fact that the level of tolerance has dropped to zero."

Commissioner Ingram stated, "This is the law...and it will be enforced by all law enforcement of officers charged with the public safety. All of us will be working together to protect the people of Mississippi."

The bill, passed by both the House and Senate and signed by the Governor, reduces the blood alcohol content (BAC) for teenagers under the Implied Consent Law to just two one-hundredths percent (.02%). This new standard will apply to anyone under the age of 21. This means anyone in this

age bracket who drinks as little as two cans -of beer could be...and will be...cited under the DUI laws of Mississippi.

Under this new law, even for a first offense, a teenager could lose his or her license for up to three months, pay a \$250 fine and be compelled to attend an alcohol safety education program and even be forced to attend a victim impact meeting. Second and third offenses bring even harsher penalties.

This new law is especially important in the light of a new study which showed that while the overall driver death rate declined during the period 1975-96 the death rate for 16 year old in that same period increased almost 55%. The death rate for all teenagers continues to remain significantly higher than among older drivers.

The total figures for 1997 are not yet available but we do know that 81 1 people were killed in traffic accidents in Mississippi in 1996. That's a 49% increase over the number killed in the state in 1975. More than 46% of the traffic accidents in Mississippi in 1996 involved drivers who had been drinking. The second largest number of people killed in those accidents were between the ages of 16 and 20. Hopefully this new law will be a major stepping stone in the reduction of those numbers. ■



WINS SPEECH CONTEST - Recently, four students from Hinds Community College won there division in a speech contest. These students are, from left to right, Dee Finch, finalist (South Jackson); Jonathan Mitchell, first place (South Jackson; Malachi Martin, finalist (Byram); Connely Farr, second place (Bolton).

District ASG^{FORUM}

The District Associated Student Government of Hinds Community College has once again completed another successful year. Whether it was having campus maps put in the handbooks or adding new officers to the council, much was accomplished.

Summer is just around the corner and we are all about to go our separate ways; at least for a while. I hope each of have had a great school year. If anything else, I hope this has been a year of learning and growing. Each student has experienced his or her on personal endeavor and I hope you came out on top.

As I step down as the District ASG Chairperson, I

would like to thank each campus senate, district senator, each ASG sponsor, administration and the entire student body of Hinds Community College for your patience and understanding. It has been a great honor to serve you and I will always remember the doors of opportunity that has been opened to me.

Students today are met with many challenges, don't be afraid to face these obstacles head on. Always remember, sometimes you may fall down, but you have to pick yourself up, dust yourself off, hold your head up high, and move on. Set high goals and never compromise your standards or values.

I wish next years Associated Student Government the best of luck. This is a great organization that represents a great institution. I'm not going to lie, it takes a lot of hard work and determination, but the rewards are truly life changing. I have faith that future members will only encourage and promote DASG.

Whether I'm speaking as The Hindsonian editor, Raymond Senate Vice President, or District ASG Chairperson, I appreciate each of your support. I hope I did not let you down! ■

Chad Brackin



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Job Placement Coordinator at the One-Stop Career Center, "We have many listings for job openings at area business available to students here at the Career Center."

In order to get involved with the job placement services, contact the Career Center. Be sure to have complete application available so that you will be able to qualify for the job placement services.

If you have any questions about summer jobs or job placement services, call Jane Moore at 857-3341 or Darlene Lindsey at 857-3652. ■

THE HINDSONIAN

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Student wins design contest - Hinds Community College Raymond Campus design student Tre' Thornhill of South Jackson is the winner of the 1998 Summer Camps Patch Design contest sponsored by the Andrew Jackson Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The contest was judged by volunteer Scout masters seeking a design to be used for the Hood Scout Reservation summer camp patch this year. A new design is selected each year to be used on scouting items used during the camp session. From left are Jim Bell, district director and program director for the Andrew Jackson Council; Thornhill; and Michael Hataway, HCC instructor of commercial art and design technology.



Presidential Speaking

**Dr. Clyde Muse, President
Hinds Community College**

I appreciate the contribution that all faculty, staff, and students have made to our success this year. Hinds exists for students. I hope that your experiences here have been pleasurable and rewarding and that the excitement of learning will not fade. For those who have not finished their college's offerings in your course of study, I welcome your return to Hinds Community College to continue your studies with us. Whatever your future plans may be, I trust that you will continue your education - a life long process. At no time has it been more incumbent upon an individual to keep up with the rapidly changing needs of our society, to adjust to the demands of the job market, to upgrade old skills and to learn new ones, and to learn about other cultures and people. There is always more to be learned.

Cain Hall, the focal point of activity on the Hinds Community College

Raymond Campus for 72 years, was destroyed by fire on March 7 of this year. Built in 1926, this historic landmark was the site of many important events including theatrical performances, concerts and music festivals, and graduation exercises.

More importantly, Cain hall was a place of learning. Classroom instruction as well as lessons on life helped students form relationships with teachers and peers who influenced their lives personally, as well as professionally.

Plans are underway for a capital fund-raising campaign which will not only help to rebuild this monumental structure, but will also aid the College in seeing educational excellence soar higher and community service spread further. Students, parents, alumni, and friends of the College are asked for their continued support to this institution and its mission of providing quality education throughout the Hinds District.

As the school year draws to a close, my wife, Vashti, and I have the pleasure of attending events which recognize the contributions and achievements of a great number of Hinds students. As we meet with and speak to these students, we can't help but feel their pride and share their success. We know that Hinds Community College will always hold a special place in their memories, as it will ours.

Each year brings a new group of students, a more ambitious set of goals for the College, and a consistent display of hard work from our students, faculty, and staff as the college works to maintain its commitment to quality education.

I hope that all of you who are finishing your work with us will become active members of the Alumni Association. We would like to stay in touch. Best wishes for a good vacation. ■

Entertainment Review

by Cary Graeber

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"The Object of My Affection" (Twentieth Century Fox), directed by Nicholas Hyter, is a great new movie starring new-comer Paul Rudd and T.V. veteran Jennifer Anniston from the hit NBC sitcom "Friends."

In "The Object of My Affection," Anniston portrays a cutely alluring Brooklyn social worker named Nina. At the beginning of the movie, we find that Nina is dating a pushy, loudmouth jerk-a lawyer-who has bad hair, bad teeth, and likes to tell people about their insecurities. One may wonder how these two ever made it past the second date.

Over time Nina and her boyfriend Vince (John Pankow) start to drift apart mainly because Nina has fallen for her roommate George (Paul Rudd), a nice guy, but openly gay. We know that Nina has fallen for him because they become soul

mates within five-minutes and spend much of their time together.

When Nina discovers that she is pregnant by her ex-boyfriend, she looks to George, her best friend/symbolic husband, to raise the child. Without knowing about Nina's love for him and the fact that she wants him to be the father of her child, George somewhat moves on falling for a young actor.

In the rest of the movie, we find that Nina has the slightest interest in finding someone else by trying to chase George to get him back.

Whether they get back together is something that you are going to have to find out for yourself by going to see the movie. This is a really good movie that can be recommended for anyone to see. ■

RAYMOND CAMPUS

ASG FORUM

by Elisa Carney

The presiding executive officers for the 1998-1999 Raymond senate have been chosen as follows: Brad Sibley, President; Erin Nash, Secretary; and Jonna Thomas, Vice-President. I would like to thank all of you who voted for these officers during the campus-wide election.

Now is the time to think about becoming an Associated Student Government Senator. If you are interested in these positions, please contact the Dean of Students Office or one of the above officers. Senators are required to attend weekly meetings held

on Tuesdays from 3-4:15p.m. These meetings constitute a class that offers a one-hour credit. Senators are also required to participate in a community service project chosen by the ASG. Senators of the represent all of the students enrolled on the campus. Therefore, they must meet the following qualifications: 1) be a student at HCC-Raymond campus and 2) maintain a per semester GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

As I leave my Position of President of ASG, I wish the best of luck to all new officers and to all of you who decide to participate in your student government. ■

TURF HARDWOOD & Cinders

Jason Greer
Hindsonian Sports Editor

For those of you who haven't been keeping up with what's going on in the world of sports, I thought that I would use this month's column to fill you in... with my own thoughts on the subject of course (it wouldn't be much of a column if I didn't).

From the "What are they thinking?" department. The NCAA recently passed legislation making it legal for athletes to make money during the school year. Now I don't have a problem with this at all, the thing that concerns me is the fact that boosters are the ones allowed to help them find jobs. I can see it now, the star quarterback washing a boosters car twice a week for a hundred bucks. Think it won't happen, well I've got some ocean front property in Arizona that I'd like to sell you.

Here is a crazy idea, why not give them student worker jobs like most regular students have. You only work 15 hours a week, and you make minimum wage. It's not a whole lot, but it's enough to get you through the week and have a little spending money on the side.

You don't know what you have 'till it's gone. Last month I

told you that Jackson was about to loose its Double-A baseball team if more people didn't start coming to the games. Well, the dream has become a reality. Jackson owner Con Maloney sold majority ownership of the franchise to a group of Austin, Texas, businessmen led by future Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan. It is a sad day in Jackson sports history. Maybe the next team to come in, if there is a next team, will be a little more well received.

Well, with the end of this column comes the end of an era so to speak. The end of my era as Sports Editor of the Hindsonian. It's been quite a ride these last two years. My extreme thanks goes out to my fellow writers on the staff, and my utmost thanks and respect goes out to our advisor and good friend Bob Hodges. Without Bob, the show couldn't go on, and that would be a shame. Besides, you have to love a guy who will give a bonehead like me the freedom to write whatever he wants (what were you thinking Bob!). Anyway, it's been a great year and we'll see you in the sports pages. ■

Eagles gear up for tournament time

by: Jason Greer

With a doubleheader split against the Jones Bobcats, the Hinds Eagles secured their spot in the Region 23 Division II Tournament. The Eagles traveled to Wesson, where they competed against host Co-Lin, Northwest, and Itawamba for the Division II title and the right to host the Central Division Playoffs.

The Eagles finished the regular season with an overall record of 18-18, and a 12-12 record in the South Division. Josh Wren leads the team in Hits (58), RBI's (40), Doubles (20), Triples (4), and Batting Average (.453). Travis

Roberson leads the team with 9 Home Runs. Pitching leaders are: Wins- David Gurganus (6), Strikeouts- Zack Ball (56), Saves- Zack Ball, Kevin Stewart, and Johnathan Jennings (1), ERA- David Gurganus (4.60).

Josh Wren set two Eagle records this season. His 20 doubles in a season breaks the old record of 18 set during the 1989 World Series season. His 36 career doubles also broke the career record of 31 set in 1989-90. Wren's .456 batting average is the highest since 1982, and his career .412 is second all time. ■



TRACK TEAM WINS STATE - The Hinds Community College track squad won the State Community/Junior College track meet held at Raymond with a total of 86 points. Pictured first row from left are: coach Moore, Alvin King, Chris Moore, Michael Johnson, Chris Simmons, Anthony Harris, Reggie Hill, Kelvin Richardson, Edwin Thomas, Mac Jackson, Charles McCray and Patrick Riley. Second row from left: Edwin Smith, Michael Slater, Terrance Williams, Lamar Strong, Wenston Riley, Kenny Bryant, Jermaine Jackson, Tio Smith, William Clark, Sam Ostermeyer, coach Sam Wright and coach Tony Hughes. Third row: Cornelious White, Jeff Anderson, Derek Flowers, Damion Longino and Kelly Murphy.

Athletic department presents awards

The Hinds Community College Athletic Department honored student athletes at the yearly Athletic Banquet recently and awarded those who had excelled in their particular sport during the year.

Receiving the top awards as the Most Outstanding Male and Female Athlete of Year were Scott Westerfield of Brandon for football and Amy Sutton of Pearl for women's basketball.

Other Hinds athletes receiving awards were: SOCCER- Rusty Yates-Most Valuable Defensive Player; Ronald Muffuletto-Most Valuable Offensive Player; and Jason Jones-the Corey Eden Commitment Award. FOOTBALL: Daryl Richardson, Most Outstanding Linebacker; Fred Smoot, Most Outstanding Defensive Back; Wes Shivers, Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman; T.T. Tolliver, Most Outstanding Offensive Player; Ronald Moore, Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman; Terrance Williams, Most Outstanding Offensive Back; Kenyatta Woulard, Most Improved Offensive Player; Mark Word, Most Outstanding Defensive Player; Ronald Moore and West Shivers as Team Captains.

Others receiving awards were: FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Angela Dent, Spirit Award; and Sarah Bicker, Most Outstanding Football Cheerleader. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Veronica Hunter,

Most Valuable Player; Tineka Mack, Most Improved Player; Amy Sutton, Best Rebounder. MEN'S BASKETBALL: Albert Jeffries, Top Rebounder; Eddie Washington, Best Free-Throw Percentage; Robert Johnson, Mr. Hustle; Jamil Gilleylen, Most Valuable Player; and Geramie Wilson, Team Captain.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADER: Sheryl Ann Norris, Outstanding Basketball Cheerleader; Catina Myles, Outstanding Basketball Cheerleader. TRACK & FIELD: Michael Johnson, Outstanding Sprinter; Anthony Harris, Outstanding in Field Events; Kelvin Richardson, Outstanding Distance Award; Kelvin Richardson, Most Outstanding Cross Country; Kenny Bryant, Outstanding Effort Award; Edwin Thomas, Outstanding Effort Award; and

Wenston Riley, Golden Spike Award.

Also receiving awards were: SOFTBALL: Suzie Anderson, Outstanding Defensive Player; Laura Barnett, Outstanding offensive Player; Suzanne Dodd, Team Dedication Award; Rebecca Howard, Most Improved Player. BASEBALL: Josh Wren, Outstanding Performance Award; Travis Roberson, Outstanding Performance Award. GOLF: Ernie Rogers, Most Improved Golfer. MEN'S TENNIS: Igal Buberman, Most Valuable Player; and Rob Fyke, Most Improved Player. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Emily Hewitt, Most Valuable Player; and Marci Carter, Most Improved Player. ATHLETIC TRAINER: Anthony Brown, Outstanding Student Trainer. ■

Hinds ends season with loss to Jones

by: Jason Greer

The Hinds Lady Eagle softball teams concluded their season with a 7-4 loss to the Jones Lady Bobcats.

The loss left Hinds with a 12-12 South Division record and a tie for fourth place. However, when the tournament committee started using the head-to-head statistics, the Lady Eagles lost out and did not receive one of the four

South Division spots in the State Tournament. Hinds finished the season with an overall record of 21-21.

Dawn Carr led the team with 12 doubles and 8 triples. Laura Barnett had a team high 68 hits for a .450 batting average. Suzie Anderson had 47 RBI's, and Shimeka Washington led with 5 home runs. ■



WINS STATE & REGION 23 - The Hinds Community College women's tennis team won the State & Region 23 Championship tennis titles for the 1997-98 season. The Hinds team won 35 of a possible 36 points taking eight out of nine flights for the title. The Lady Eagles tennis team finished the season with a 17-0 record. The team will compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association's National Tournament May 9-15 in Tucson, Arizona. Pictured first row from left are: Kelly Fields, Pattison; Jennifer Moore, Clinton; Emily Hewitt, Madison; and Marci Carter, Clinton. Second row from left are: Dr. Cleon McKnight-coach; April Pryor, Forest; Rachel Moser, Olive Branch; Ashley Winborne, Clinton; Jennifer Valentine, Florence; and Melissa Reeder, Brandon.

Women win State/Region 23 title

by: Jason Greer

The Hinds Community College men's and women's tennis teams recently competed in the State and Region 23 Tennis Championships in Tupelo.

Powered by five wins in singles, and a clean sweep in doubles, the women outpointed Co-Lin 35-25 to win the championship. The men finished tied with Jones for second with a total of 23 points. Gulf Coast won the title with 33 points.

Lady Eagles winning titles were: #1 Singles- Emily Hewitt; #2 Singles- Ashley Winborne; #3 Singles- Rachel Moser; #4 Singles- Kelly Fields; #5 Singles- Jennifer Moore; #1 Doubles- Hewitt/Winborne; #2 Doubles- Moser/Fields; #3 Doubles- Moore/April Pryor. Marci Carter finished second in #6 Singles.

In the men's draw, Igal Buberman finished second in #1 Singles; Rob Fyke finished second in #2 Singles; Carlos Saenz finished second in #4

Singles. Buberman and Fike went on to win the championship in doubles.

Due to the tie for second place between Jones and Hinds, the two teams met in a playoff in Meridian. Jones won the match 5-4 to advance to the Men's National Tournament in Texas. The Hinds men finished 11-8. The Hinds women take a perfect 17-0 record into the Women's National Tournament in Arizona. ■

Eagles fall In Division II finals

by: Jason Greer

The Hinds Community College Eagles went to Wesson with hopes of winning the Region 23 Division II title. However, they would have to get through the Northwest Rangers, Itawamba Indians, and the host Co-Lin Wolves to win the title.

Hinds opened first round tournament play with a 20-13

victory over Northwest. In the second round, the Eagles were blown out 13-5 by Co-Lin. The loss to Co-Lin forced the Eagles to play an elimination game against their first round opponent, Northwest. It wasn't quite as high scoring a game, however, Hinds was once again victorious. Their 6-3 victory put them into the championship round where they would face their season long

nemesis, the Co-Lin Wolves.

Hinds would fare no better in the final as the Wolves put together a nine run fourth inning to take the title game with a 12-3 victory. Hinds finished the season 20-20. Co-Lin will host the Region 16 winner from Missouri in a best-of-three series for a spot in the Division II World Series in Millington, TN. ■

Hinds Wins State Track Title

by Jason Greer

The Hinds Community College track team won the State Community/ Junior College Track Meet held at Raymond. Hinds took first place in 12 events, second in three, and third in one event.

Hinds had a team score of 86; Holmes 41; Gulf Coast 39; Co-Lin 34; and Jones 24. The results of the meet are as follows:

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Hinds 86; Holmes 41; Gulf Coast 39; Copiah-Lincoln 34; Jones County 24.

SHOT PUT -

1. Cleveland Pinckney, Co-Lin, 52 feet, 0 inches (state record, old mark 51-1 Gary Walker, Hinds, 1992);
2. Derek Flowers, Hinds;
3. Stanley Booker, Holmes.

TRIPLE JUMP -

1. Javon Walker, Jones, 49-7;
2. Jamie Curtis, Gulf Coast; 3. Kodi Hughes, Holmes

HIGH JUMP -

1. Sharon Harvey, Hinds, 6-6;
2. Jamie Henderson, Gulf Coast;
3. Anthony Powell, Hinds

LONG JUMP -

1. Anthony Harris, Hinds, 23-11;
2. Raymond Appleberry, Holmes;
3. Javon Walker, Jones.

POLEVAULT -

1. Chris Moore, Hinds, 13-6;
2. Wesley Waycaster, Co-Lin.

DISCUS -

1. Cleveland Pinkney, Co-Lin, 164-7 (state record, old mark 153-3, Kenny Lieux, Mississippi Delta, 1979);
2. Kelly Murphy, Hinds;
3. Jamie Curtis, Gulf Coast.

4X100 RELAY -

1. Hinds (Reggie Hill, Anthony Harris, Terrance Williams, Wenston Riley), 40.96 seconds;
2. Gulf Coast;
3. Jones

1,500 -

1. Kevin Richardson, Hinds, 4:23.44;
2. Robbie Qates, Co-Lin;
3. Robert Broomfield, Holmes.

110 HIGH HURDLES -

1. Wenston Riley, Hinds, 14.24;
2. Jamie Henderson, Gulf Coast;
3. Randy Wilson, Co-Lin.

400 -

1. Alvin King, Hinds, 50.40; 2. David Adams, Holmes;
3. Andy Hunter, Gulf Coast.

100 -

1. Reggie Hill, Hinds, 10.57; 2. Cornelius Lassic, Jones;
3. Raymond Appleberry, Holmes.

800 -

1. Kelvin Richardson, Hinds, 2:03.82;
2. Tyrone Johnson, Holmes; 3. Chris Lincoln, Co-Lin.

400 HURDLES -

1. Cornelius White, Hinds, 56.08;
2. Kasey Smith, Gulf Coast.

200 -

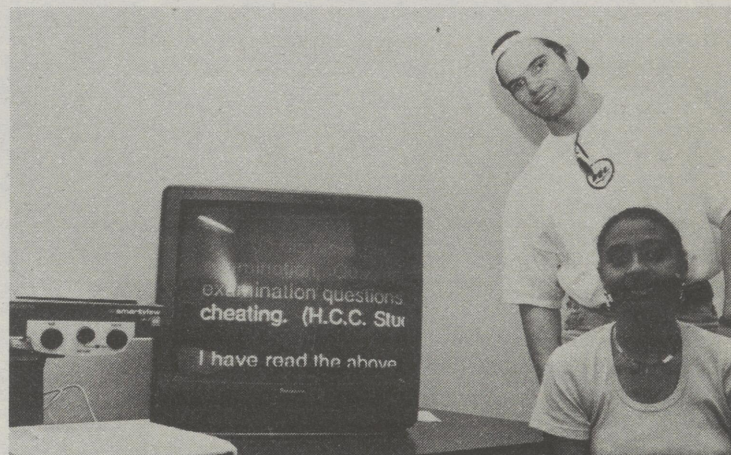
1. Reggie Hill, Hinds, 20.48 (state record, old mark 21.0, Don Ragsdale, Hinds, 1984)
2. Raymond Appleberry, Holmes;
3. Santana Dickens, Gulf Coast.

5,000 -

1. Robbie Oates, Co-Lin, 17:20.42;
2. Kelvin Richardson, Hinds; 3. Bob Bloomfield, Holmes.

4X400 -

1. Hinds (Alvin King, Jeffrey Anderson, Kenny Bryant, Michael Slater), 3:21.82;
2. Holmes;
3. Gulf Coast.



RECEIVE GIFTS - The staff and students from the Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing are grateful to John Caldwell and the Wesley A. Caldwell Foundation for the generous donation given to the program. This donation assisted Disability Support Services (DSS) in purchasing a CCTV, a device used to enlarge print for students with visual impairments. The equipment is in the DSS office and has enabled these students to do homework and take tests more efficiently. This contribution also allowed us to purchase a much needed typewriter and new fax machine for the office which will assist in better serving the students. Pictured are Baron Babineaux and Angela Leggett.

HCC traveling on the information Highway

by Cary Graeber

With the Internet playing such a vital role in our society today, HCC has been taking large steps over the past couple of years in order to make internet services more accessible to students and faculty.

In order for internet access to be available to students and faculty, fiber-optic wire and copper cable must be installed in each building. Currently, all buildings on the Jackson ATC Campus, Utica Campus, and the Nursing Allied Health Campus are outfitted with fiber-optic wire and copper cable. The Vicksburg Campus should be completely wired by the third week in May and the Rankin and Raymond campuses are planned to be completely wired by August. The wiring of all buildings will give each classroom two hookups for computers and offices will be installed with one hookup so

that students and faculty will have access to the internet and e-mail services.

With online service available, students will get a chance to participate in many activities. For example, there are future plans to create classes that are held over the internet. This will enable students from different schools to have class together at the same time.

In the fall semester, HCC began publicizing its web page on the world-wide web. With Web Master Lisa Harjono creating HCC's web page, it gives people a chance to find out information about HCC, informs students of special events on campus, and enables students to retrieve applications and schedules off of the internet. So, if you are ever surfing the world-wide web, check out HCC's web page at www.hinds.cc.ms.us. ■

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER, 1998

IF THE CLASS MEETS: THE EXAM IS ON: AT THIS TIME:

FRIDAY MORNING ONLY **Friday, May 8** 8:00-10:00 AM

9:00MWF/9:30 MW(F) **Monday, May 11** 8:00-10:00 AM

11:00 MW(F)/11:30 MWF 10:00-12:00 AM

2:00 MW(F)/2:30 MWF 1:00-3:00 PM

MONDAY EVENING 6:00-8:00 PM

9:30 TR/9:55 TR **Tuesday, May 12** 8:00-10:00 AM

12:30 TR/12:45 TR 10:00-12:00 AM

1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF 1:00-3:00 PM

TUESDAY EVENING 6:00-8:00 PM

8:00 TR/8:30 TR **Wednesday, May 13** 8:00-10:00 AM

11:00 TR/11:20 TR 10:00-12:00 AM

2:00 TR/2:30 TR 1:00-3:00 PM

WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:00-8:00 PM

8:00 MW(F)/8:30 MWF **Thursday, May 14** 8:00-10:00 AM

10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF 10:00-12:00 AM

12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MW(F) 1:00-3:00 PM

THURSDAY EVENING 6:00-8:00 PM

Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, May 9.

Day classes that begin on or after 3:00 PM will meet their exams from 3:00 to 5:00 PM on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3:00 to 4:15 MW will meet the exam 3:00-5:00 PM, Monday, May 11.

Classes meeting 7:00 AM, MWF will meet the final exam 7:00 to 9:00 on Monday, May, 11.

Hiney-Ho Week

The Hiney-Ho Festival recently held on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College. The festival lasted three days, beginning on April 28, and lasted until Thursday 30. The "Ain't Nothing Better On The Planet" festival hosted a variety of activities. The residence halls of Sheffield/Wolley and Williams sponsored a "mud volleyball" contest. The "Hiney-Ho" dance, in the court yard, closed out the week. This annual event is sponsored by the Associated Student Government and proved again to be a great success. ■



Location News

Rankin ASG

Some members of the Rankin Campus ASG attended a leadership conference last month.

Five students and a sponsor attended the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities convention in Atlanta, Georgia-February 26 through March 1. The group was entertained by professional actors, singers, and comedians. Some of the acts have performed on national television networks including Comedy Central, MTV,

and VH-I. The conference was aimed to showcase the acts to colleges in hopes that the schools will hire them for their campus activities. The ASG would like to express school administration for their assistance in funding this trip.

The ASG members that attended the conference were Patricia Martinj Roslyn Hampton; Richard Watkins; Jill Thorne, sponsor; Chris Jones and Jason Niblett.

Rankin Biology Club

The Biology Club of the Rankin Campus toured the Mississippi State Board of Health laboratories on February 20, 1998. The specific labs



toured were those for water quality, milk sanitation, sexually transmitted diseases, and tuberculosis. The club is sponsored by Daniece Williams. Members of the club pictured in front of the State Board of Health building are from left: Stephanie Taylor, Kandi Prince, Anthony Gannon, Tessie Gregory, Kim Bayliss, Jamie Head, Aza shells, and Stephanie Moore.

Vicksburg Campus

by Timothy Cook

This year has been a great year for the Vicksburg Associated Student Government. We now have a Homecoming Maid representing the Vicksburg branch. We are so excited about the involvement and active role the Student Government is taking.

Recently, we strengthened our By-Laws by adding a Protocol Of Assembly Amendment and condensed the committees. I am so honored to have headed these great things for the Vicksburg Branch. It has been the cooperation and hard work of the members that has actually made all of this possible. Thank-you members of the Vicksburg Associated Student Government for allowing me to serve you. I hope that you are not disappointed in my work. And, I challenge the next officers to want to do more. If you have any questions, call me at 629-6846 or 636-0481 or Mrs. Shoemaker at 629-6858.

If you would like to be an officer next year, I want you to be

thinking of how you will plan for next year. GOOD LUCK!!!

The Alpha Omega Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has recently gone to the International Phi Theta Kappa Conference in Nashville, TN. Seven members from Vicksburg went along with a former International President and her husband and a member from Jackson ATC. We had a good time in fellowship and learning experiences. There were many work shops, activities, awards, and fun. There were almost four thousand people there. Among the members of our chapter that went were Timothy Cook, Amanda Cook, Peggy Adams, Tanyia Pugh, Jeanelle Evans, Shennell Grant, and Heather Murphy as well as our advisor Mrs. Shoemaker.

We are excited about the way our chapter is getting involved. If you have any questions contact Mrs. Sarah K. Shoemaker at 629-6858. We thank all of the members for their hard work, and encourage new members to get as involved as you can. ■



The Student Nurses Organization of the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center of Hinds Community College was the winner of the Community Service Award for a student organization at the college's annual awards ceremony. The organization sponsored 13 projects that had the participation of over 100 students. Some of the projects completed by the group included health fairs, blood pressure screenings, a food drive, and assisting with the after-school program at the Stewpot. Pictured are nine of the students who participated in the projects. (Clockwise from top left) Ali Gamble, South Jackson; Linda Mitchell, Brandon; Rico McGowan, Newton; Troy Watson, Ridgeland; Sue Floden, Brandon; Janice Kersh, Madison; Phillip Bass, Vicksburg; Holli Nelson, Clinton; and Barbara Mills, Carthage.



HI-STEPPERS AID NEW STAGE - Continuing their 45-year tradition of community service, on May 2, the Hinds Community College Hi-Steppers served as hostesses and helpers during the New Stage Mystery Dinner Theater benefit at the Old Capitol Inn. The three-act audience-participation event was patterned after the game of Clue, with sophomore Hi-Steppers selling clue tickets to patrons. Freshmen Hi-Steppers helped serve the tables. Participating were, front row, from left Lois Butler, Summit; Stephanie Dillon, Raymond; Allison Hampton, South Jackson; Jennifer Ketteringham, Brandon; Tenesha Binion, Clinton; Robyn Cranford, South Jackson; Audrey Sabell, Raymond; Jill Hardy, Raymond; Johnna Payne, Vicksburg; Amy Manor, South Jackson; Susan Green, South Jackson; and April Ravencraft, Gloster.

Second row from left, Kimberly Varner, Magee; Tara Denman, Clinton; Nikki Evans, Brandon; Lauri Barnes, Terry; Lori McDonald, South Jackson; Lauren Sprayberry, Raymond; Lori Brown, Bogue Chitto; Nicki Sheffield, South Jackson; Michelle Andrews, Braxton; Cara Liedeng, South Jackson; Brandy Bryant, Mendenhall; and Joycelin Butler, Summit.

Third row, Teresa Edwards, Clinton; Allison White, Brandon; Beverly Sisson, Richland; Jennifer Davis, South Jackson; Amy Redditt, Vicksburg; Angela Gaskin, Florence; Andrea Jones, South Jackson; Kerri Sabell, Shana Rogers, Morton; Amy Reynolds, Liberty; Tempa Hill, North Jackson; and Kelly Avalon, Magee.



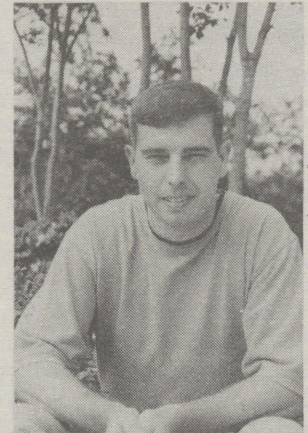
EAGLE AWARDS - Two Hinds Community College students received the Eagle Awards at the annual athletic awards program. The Eagle award is given to the Most Outstanding Male & Female Athlete at Hinds. Scott Westerfield of Brandon, second from left, kicker for the championship Hinds Eagle football team was received the male awards while Amy Sutton of Pearl, third from left, a member of the women's basketball team received the female award. Pictured from left are Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse, Scott Westerfield, Amy Sutton, Mrs. Vashti Muse, and Hinds athletic director and head football coach Gene Murphy.

Watkins wins award

Richard Watkins of Brandon was the winner of the Community Service Award for an individual for Hinds Community College.

Watkins is a graduating sophomore majoring in biology and pre-physical therapy. He participated in many projects sponsored by Associated Student Government, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Biology Club student organizations.

Some of the projects in which he participated included a food drive for the Mississippi Animal Rescue



League and the collection of items for the University of Mississippi Medical Center's Blair E. Batson Children's Hospital. ■

Student organizations provide community service

Hinds Community College is a college that serves its community. Eighty-eight out of 102 active student organizations throughout the six-campus Hinds Community College District performed community service projects during the 1997-98 school year, that makes for an 86 percent participation rate.

Dr. George Barnes, vice president for the Utica Campus, Vicksburg-Warren County Branch and administrative and student services, said, "At Hinds, we feel that being involved in the community helps encourage our students to be compassionate and caring individuals. Our goal was for 67 percent of our student organizations to voluntarily take part in these projects. We have exceeded that goal and are very pleased with the students' participation."

Throughout the school year, you could find Hinds students at Habitat for Humanity building sites, nursing homes, Stewpot Ministries, or hospitals. They participated in food, clothing, and blood drives. They organized the raising of funds for Easter Seals, the Arthritis Foundation, and for goods for needy families. They gave gifts to those in

need, performed blood pressure readings and cholesterol screenings at health fairs, and made culinary masterpieces for charity functions. Even four-legged friends were recognized through the donation of over 2,800 pounds of dog and cat food to the Mississippi Animal Rescue League.

This is just a sampling of what they have done throughout the year. Overall, 286 projects were completed by Hinds students throughout the five-county area that is served by the institution.

This year, for the first time, community service awards were included in the college's annual student awards day.

Barnes said, "As part of our mission, we wanted to honor those who worked on these projects by including community service recognition as part of our annual awards ceremony. One student and organization were recognized for their outstanding participation in community service."

Richard Watkins, winner of the District-Wide Community Service Award and a sophomore at the Rankin Campus, said, "Taking part in these projects gives you a good feeling. I would recommend that all students become

involved in helping others because it gives you a sense of accomplishment and self worth."

The Student Nurses Organization (SNO) at the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center was awarded the Community Service Award for a student organization. The group had over 100 students who joined together to complete 13 projects.

Though the students often

gave tangible goods and services to others, they received intangible things in return. They described their experiences as "rewarding," informative, and "a learning experience."

Katherline Stevenson of Jackson, a member of SNO, said, "Everyone needs help no matter what their situation and everyone should be willing to help. Students need to know what's going on in their community, see those in

need and develop compassion for them."

Dene Bass-Simmons, faculty SNO sponsor, said, "Doing these projects has opened an avenue for awareness that the students didn't have prior to their involvement; this has broadened their perspectives of need and of service. They have been taken beyond the walls of the school and have become more aware of the needs around them." ■



DISTRICT STUDENT GOVERNMENT - The District Associated Student Government of Hinds Community College participated in the 1998 "Help Lick Arthritis" project by selling Luv' Pops for the Arthritis Foundation. Pictured from left to right are Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds Community College President; Mrs. Sally Walton, Arthritis Foundation Director; and Chad Anthony Brackin, District ASG President.